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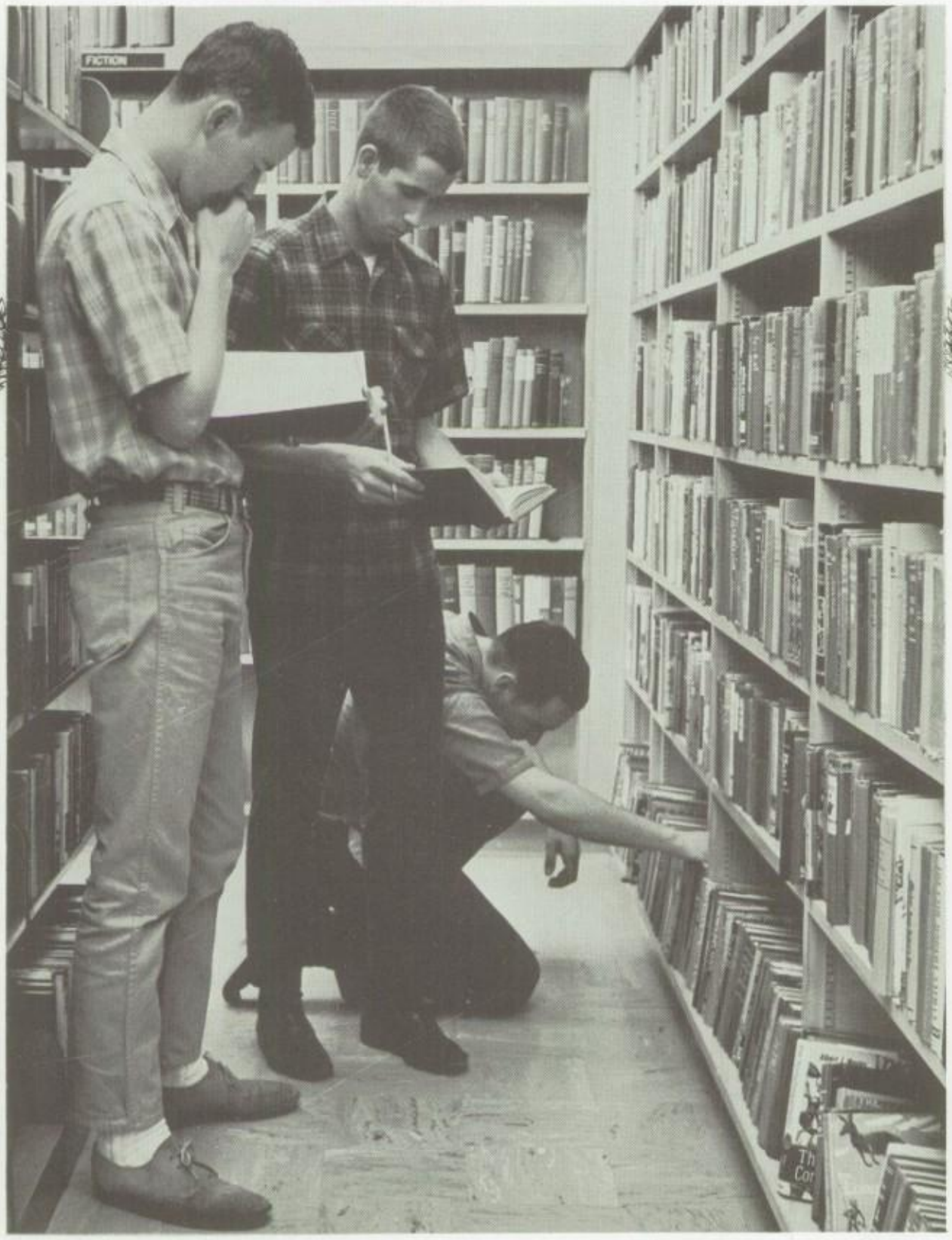
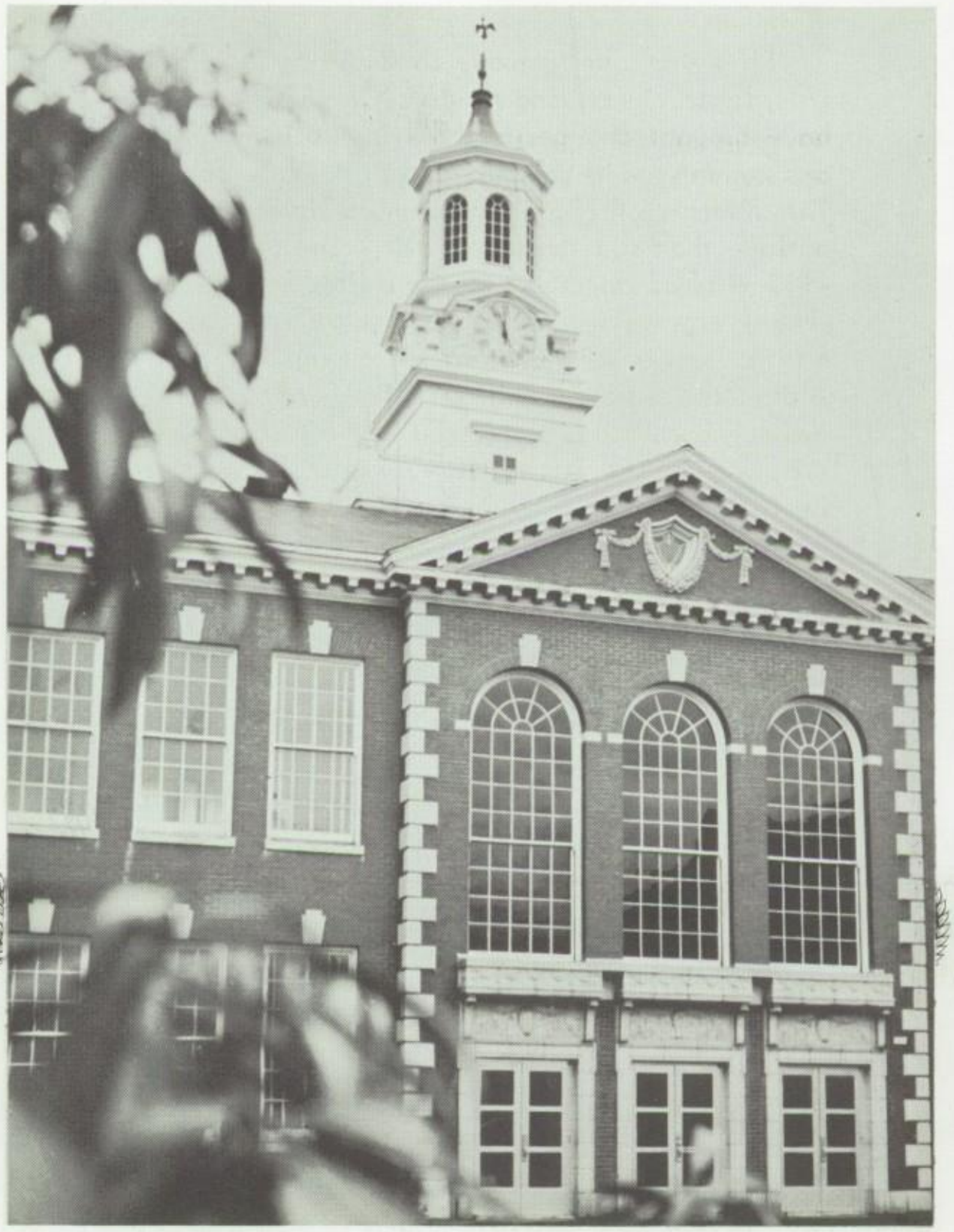
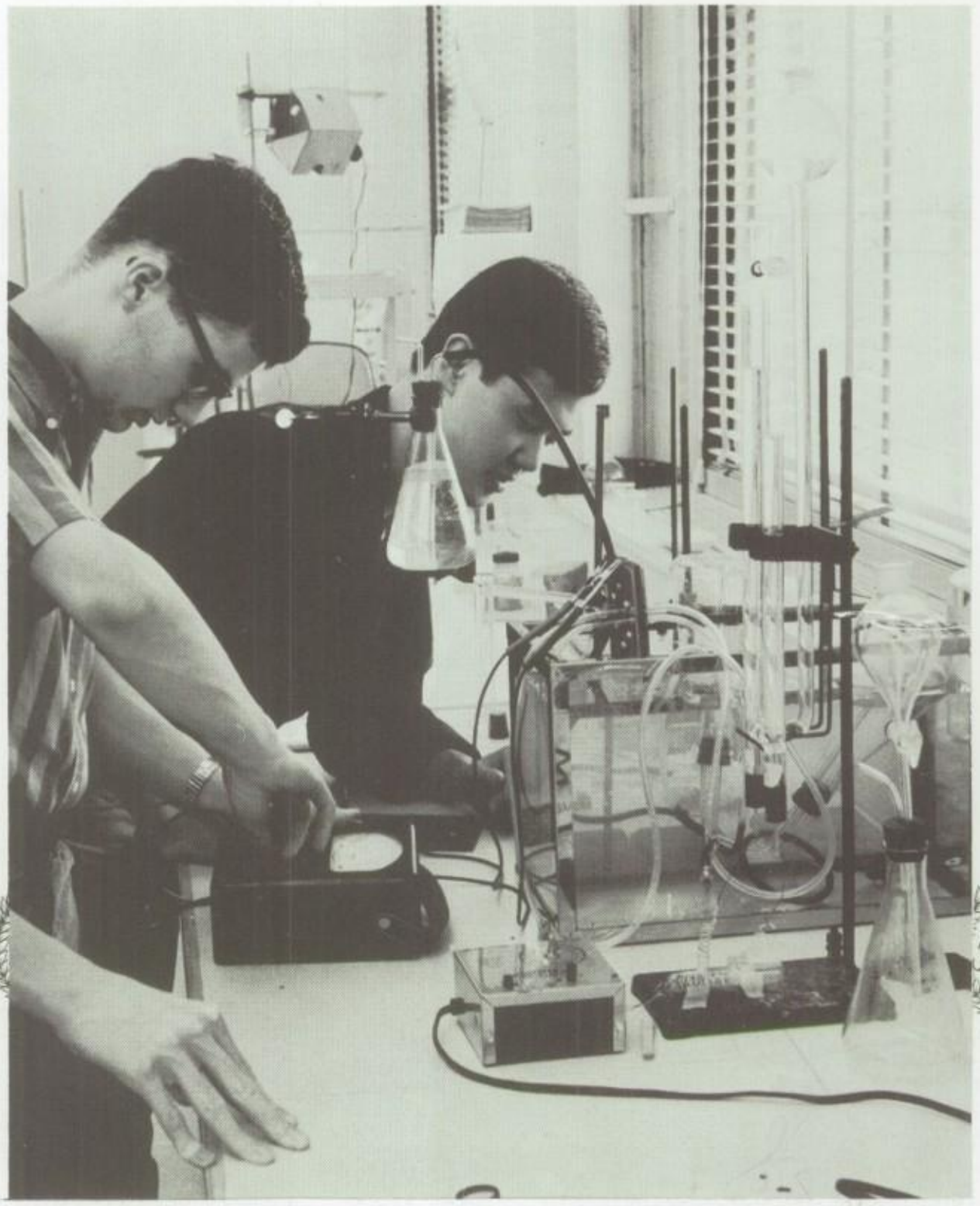
Fifty years bring many changes--to individuals, to structures, and to ideas. And fifty years have brought changes to Franklin--to its faculty and students, to its campus, and to its philosophy. The students of 1965 have a more cosmopolitan outlook than did those of 1915. The seniors of 1915 entered an era when the United States was first emerging from its shell ot isolationism, and a major portion of the world was engaged in war. Today, the seniors emerge as citizens of a nation which is considerably involved in the problems of the world, and as citizens of a world still engaged in strife...



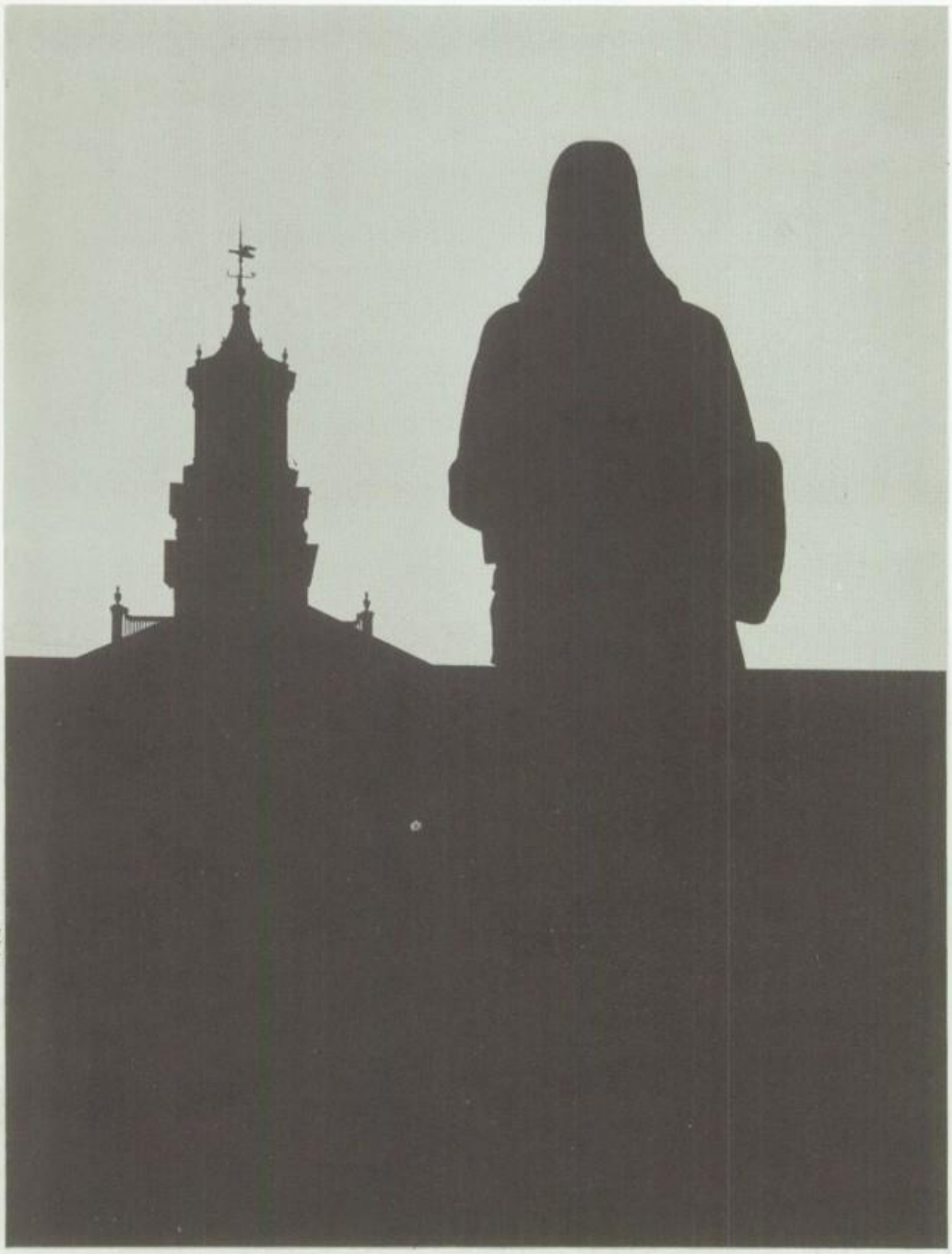


...Compared to new, modern schools, Franklin's building may appear quaint and old-fashioned. Inspired by Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the structure centers about a colonial clock tower, the traditional symbol of Franklin High School, while new high schools have sleek, uncluttered design...



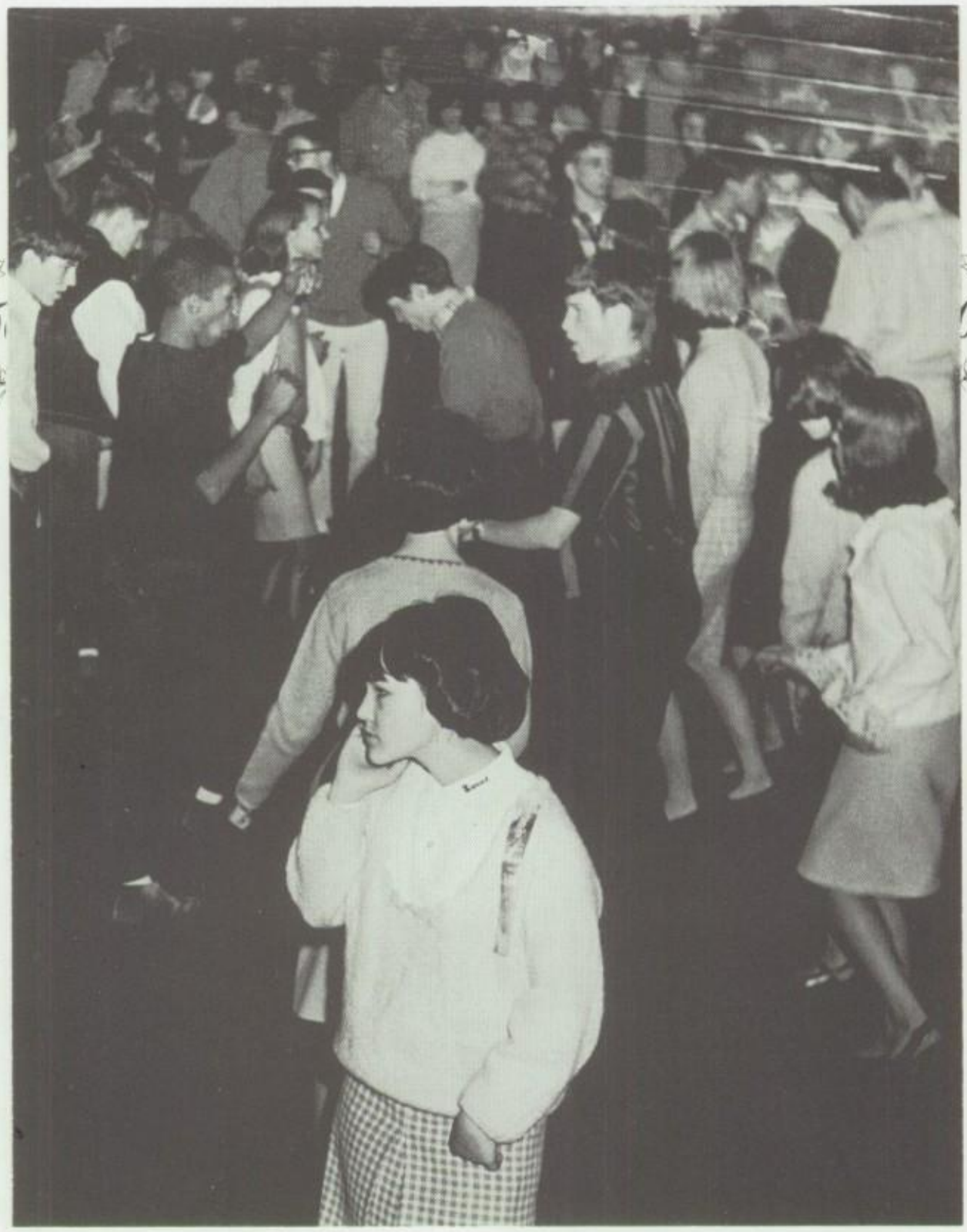
...Necessarily, the curriculum has expanded to meet a technological society, demanding a more thorough education from each of its members. Specialized courses have replaced programs of general study...

...In its first year, Franklin had an enrollment of 338 students, with a faculty numbering 18. In its golden anniversary year, the enrollment is 2,350, corresponding to a faculty totaling 102 teachers...

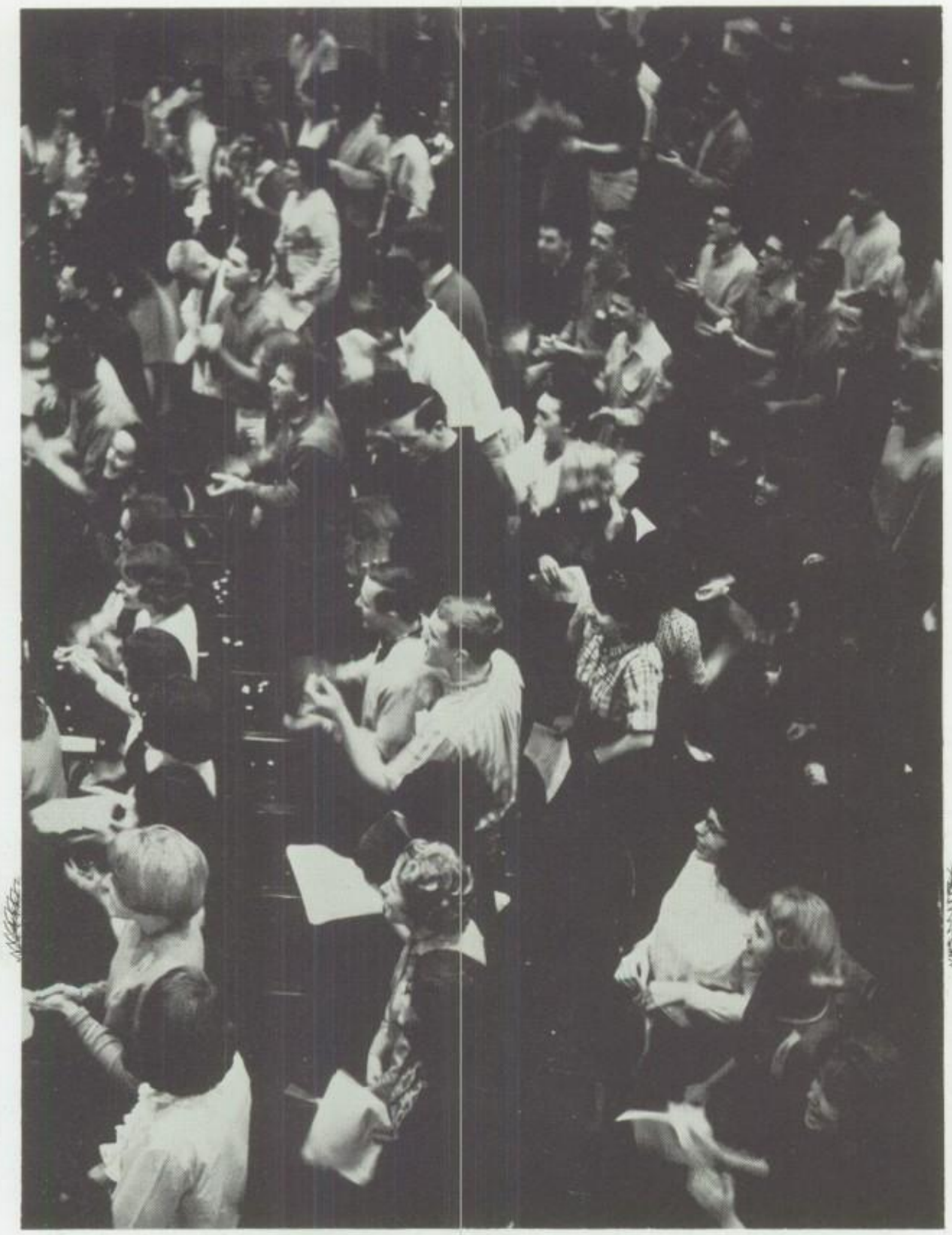


...During the interim, renovation and construction have altered the appearance of the campus. Under the Roosevelt Administration, unemployed laborers excavated a bowl for football and track, and erected a statue of Benjamin Franklin on the grounds overlooking it. With a surging enrollment creating a problem of sufficient space, a new wing and a gymnasium were added in 1955...

...Each year, the new students brought peculiar customs and styles. Franklin has seen girls in styles ranging from tight-curled hairdoes and bloomers, to ratted bouffants and checkered knee-length stockings; it has seen boys in outfits ranging from knickers and golf caps to contoured slacks and crew cuts. The floors have experienced the Turkey Trot, the Charleston, the Conga, the Jitterbug, and the Work-out...



...Changing attitudes in curriculum have perhaps affected Franklin more than any other change. The curriculum has expanded from an offering of only the basic courses to a program of broad and varied subjects. Such specialized courses as photography, drama, interior decorating, Russian history, and art understanding, now being offered, provide enough diversity to satisfy the manifold interests of more than two thousand students. With these changes complete and more occurring each day, Franklin High School concludes its first half century...



...Throughout Franklin's history, athletics have occupied the spare time of many students. On most Friday evenings during the fall and winter, nearly half the student body can be found cheering for the football and basketball teams. Within the last ten years, they have been able to root for the basketball team at five state championships, and see the team take this title twice. During the week, Franklinites may be seen at choir and play rehearsals, at committee meetings for dances and assemblies.

Mr. Arthur L. Westcott
Principal
University of Portland, Reed College;
M. A.

Since 1960, Mr. Arthur L. Westcott has supervised the administration of Franklin, dividing his time between helping the faculty and student body, and taking care of organizational problems. An active man, Mr. Westcott does not confine his energies to school functions, but devotes many hours to outside activities. Especially interested in youth, he serves as a trustee of Cascade College in Portland and as a member of the board of the John R. Leach branch of the Y. M. C. A. near Franklin; for seventeen years he taught Sunday school classes to young adults at his church. Also prominent in outside educational efforts, he is vice-president of the Oregon Schools Athletic Association and spokesman for Portland school administrators in salary negotiations.

For fifty years Franklin High School has provided an opportunity for you and other young citizens of this community to develop and to improve academically, socially, and physically. Through the fifty years of Franklin's existence, many wonderful, dedicated teachers have worked diligently to guide young lives toward becoming the kinds of persons our society needs. Many hundreds of graduates are a living testimony to the opportunity that has existed here for those who sincerely dedicated themselves to acquiring an education. Fortunately, the opportunity for improvement has expanded until today there are almost limitless chances for success in a variety of areas that were almost unknown five, ten, or twenty years ago. And now, just as in the past, the keys to success and opportunity are held by you, the student. Parents, teachers, and counselors can suggest, direct, and help; but, in the final analysis, you must decide by your attitudes, habits, and discipline what life holds for you. We at Franklin wish you well in a complex world. Prepare yourself well and life will return your investments multiplied.

Arthur L Westcott

Bulletins from the Administration Building are the first order of business on a typical day.

Mr. Westcott checks over his letters of correspondence with his secretary, Mrs. Miller.

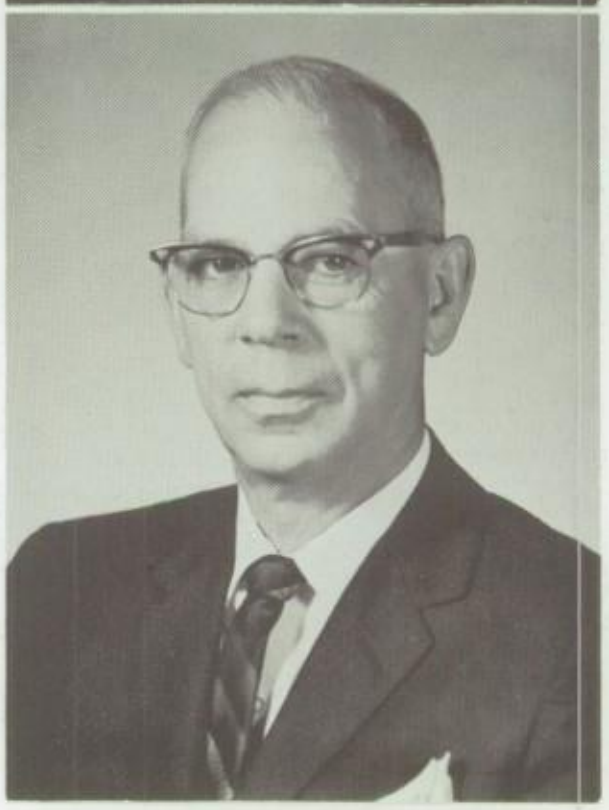
Carl Courtnier, Mark Clark, Rick Snyder, and John DeVieto have a chat between periods with the Principal.

Mr. H. Max Murray
Curriculum Vice-Principal
University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Planning the curriculum and coordinating faculty functions, Mr. Max Murray serves as one of Franklin's three vice-principals. Working closely with the teachers and maintenance staffs, he takes care of ordering new textbooks, and custodial supplies.

Miss Carrie P. Grant
Administrative Vice-Principal
University of Oregon, Stanford University, Colorado College of Education; M. Ed.

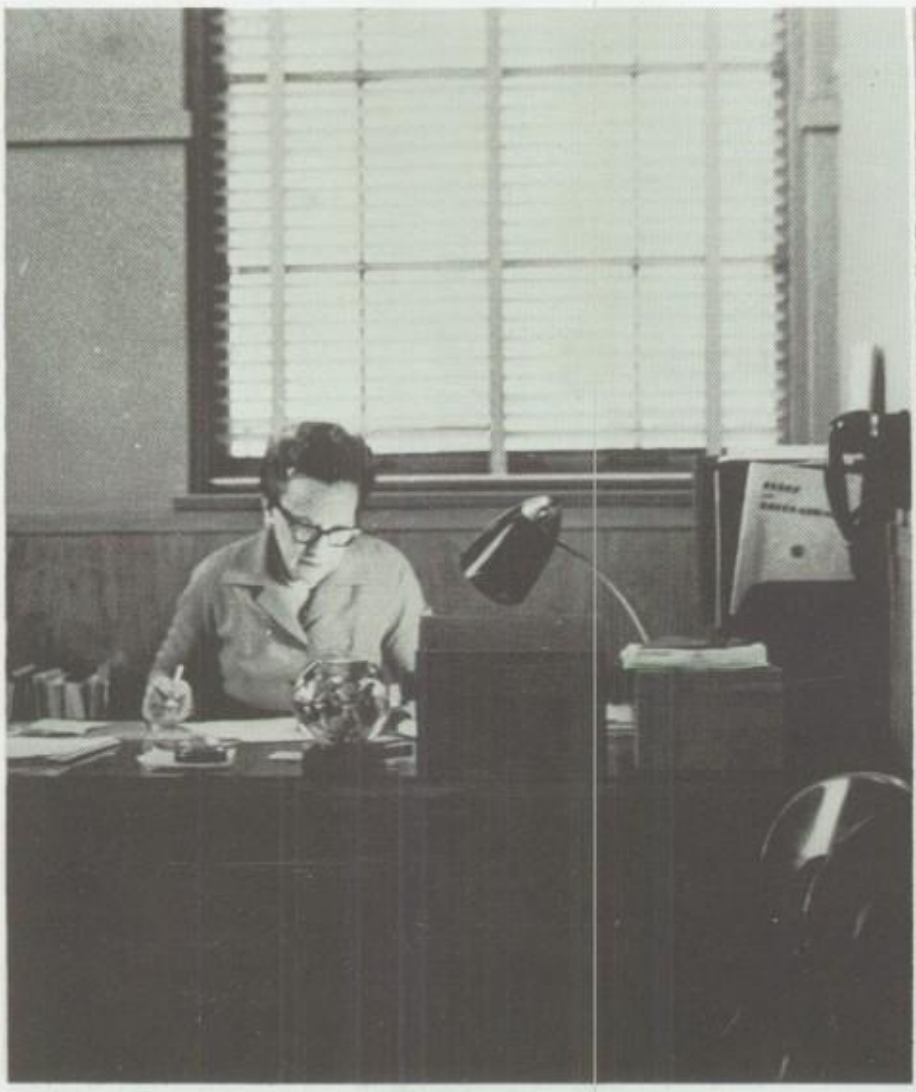
As vice-principal in charge of girls, Miss Carrie Grant attempts to iron out any difficulties which the girls of Franklin may encounter. In addition to this duty, she is the advisor to Pleiades, the senior-girls honorary club and plans several assemblies throughout the year, including the Rose Festival assembly.



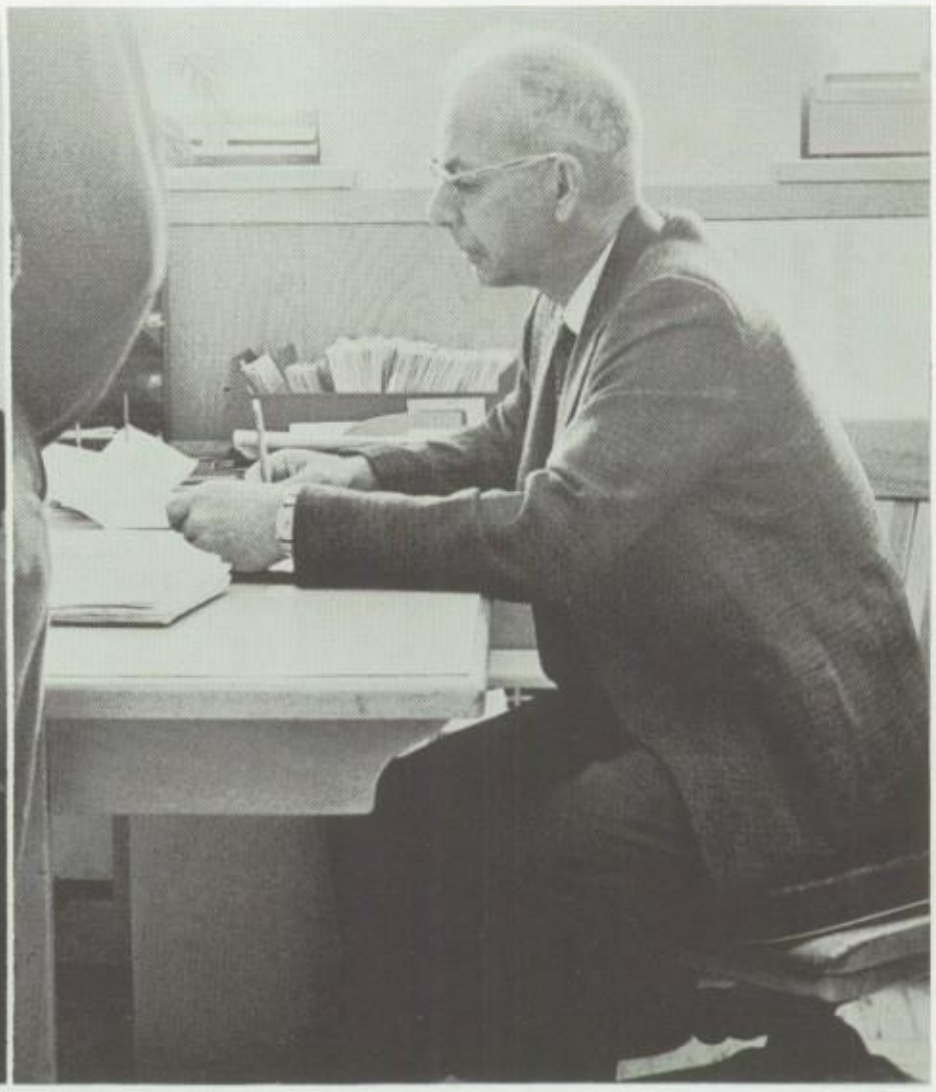
Mr. Jack A. King
Administrative Vice-Principal
Pacific University, Oregon State University, University of Oregon; M. Ed.

New to Franklin this year, Mr. Jack King transferred from Jefferson High where he held the position of vice-principal in charge of boys. His duties include disciplining and counselling Franklin males. Mr. King also has charge of the dispersal of all club funds, on deposit in the student store.

Mr. Murray checks his class schedule board while making his agenda for one of his regularly scheduled counselor meetings.



Miss Grant checks her May Fete and Rose Festival schedule.



Mr. King signs a requisition for a club dance.

SECRETARIES

Essential to the efficient administration of the school's business are the various secretaries and clerks of Franklin. Most of these women work in the main office helping the principal and vice-principals. Working closely with Mr. Westcott, Mrs. Lorraine Miller, head secretary, helps him complete his official business. Mrs. June Peden, attendance secretary, keeps track of student absences and excuses. Mrs. Ruth White, vice-principals' secretary, works with Miss Grant, Mr. King, and Mr. Murray to assist them with correspondence and records. In the counselling offices, Mrs. Rose McKnight aids the counsellors, typing their many forms and applications, and keeping records straight. Two very important functions are performed by Mrs. Psyche Miller, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Barbara Galbraith, book clerk. Mrs. Miller records and disperses all student body and club funds. She also runs the student store. Mrs. Galbraith arranges the distribution of classroom textbooks and checks each book for broken bindings and torn pages. In addition, two other secretaries assist in the main office. Each of the secretaries and clerks contributes her efforts to a necessary job at Franklin.

Mrs. Lorraine Miller
Head Secretary

Mrs. Barbara Galbraith
Bookclerk

Mrs. Barbara Horvath
Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Rose McKnight
Counseling Secretary

Mrs. Psyche Miller
Bookkeeper

Mrs. June Peden
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Carol Rokstad
Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Ruth White
Vice-Principals' Secretary

(Below left): Miss Bohlen's green orchid was one of the many floral arrangements that daily enhanced the main office counters. (Below right): Mrs. Miller adjusts the carbons on one of the many letters she types each day for Mr. Westcott.

Mr. Pierce, Mr. Pancheau, and Mr. Hansen listen as Mr. Richter gives his views on seventh period study halls.

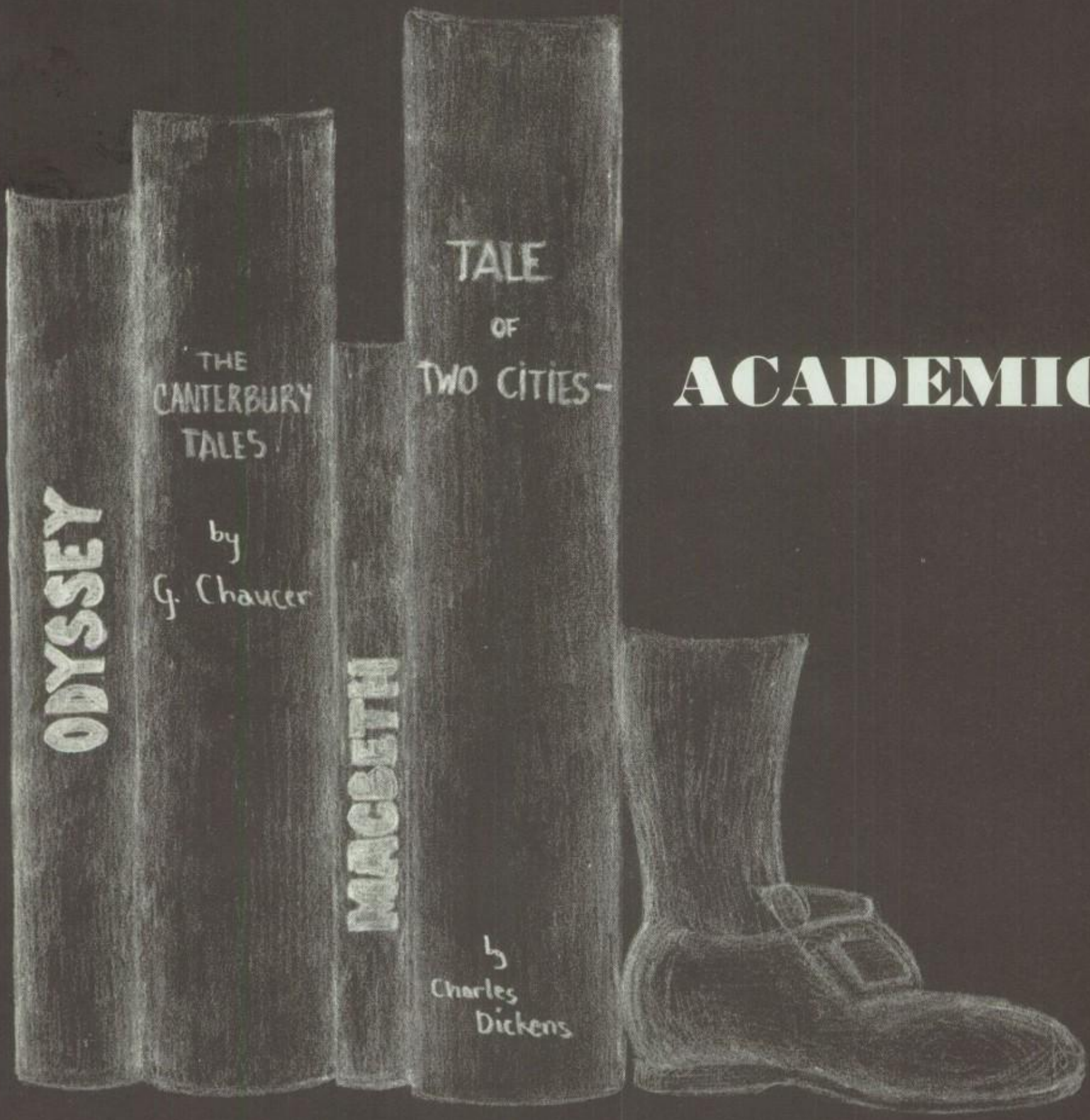
GROUP DISCUSSES CURRICULUM

Mrs. Norlin, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Becker, and the mothers in the council listen as Mr. Murray, curriculum vice-principal, opens a typical meeting.

Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Schrader, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Johnson enjoy the "snack break" during a weekly council meeting.

Each Tuesday afternoon a thirteen-member committee of administrators, faculty, and parents discuss curricular problems and innovations in the school and district. The parents serve three-year terms with one person retiring each year, while the teachers' tenures are based on experience and availability of time. Each department is represented on the council.

Problems discussed in the committee include those relating to student discipline, course offerings and school relations in the systems and community. Minutes of the meetings are distributed to faculty members and any recommendations are forwarded to the persons involved. Franklin was one of the first high schools in the nation to have a regularly convening curriculum council of teachers and parents. As a result, our school has been on the forefront of curricular experimentation with nationally known programs in science and mathematics.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G. Chaucer
MACBETH
TALE
OF
TWO CITIES-
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Charles
Dickens

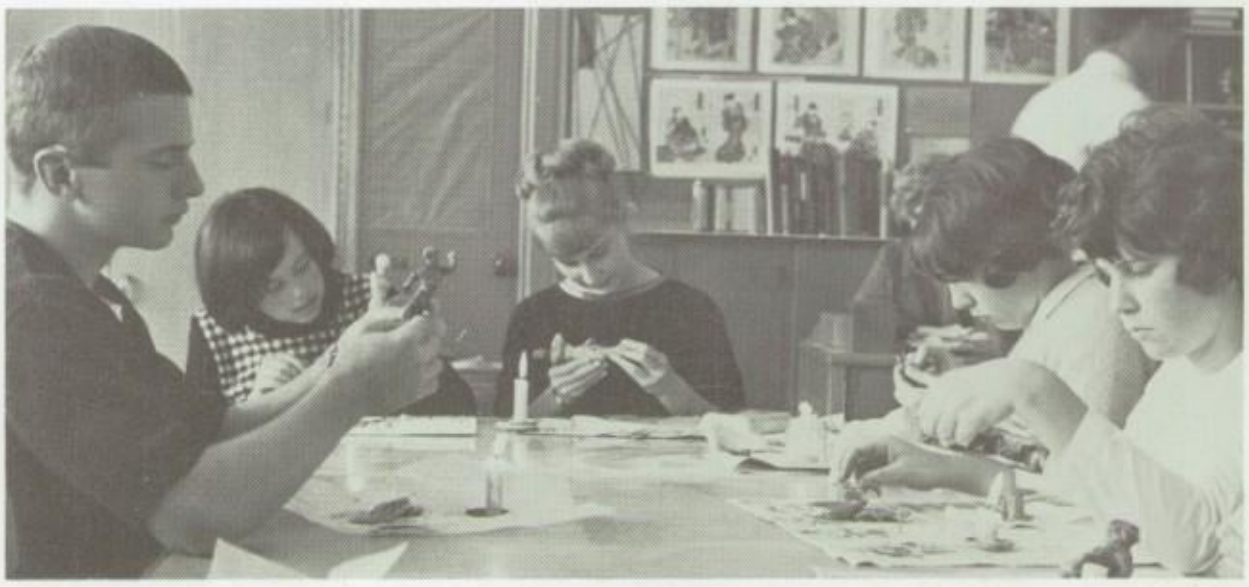
ACADEMICS

Miss Helen Boelts
Art, Department Chairman
University of Nebraska; B. F. A.

Mr. Jerry R. Bosco
Art
Portland State College; B. S.

Miss Mary Ellen Driscoll
Art
Art Institute of Chicago
University of Oregon; B. F. A.

Mr. Yoshinobu Terada
Art Metal
University of Oregon; M. S.



Edd Nylander, Mary Day, Linda Stradley, Juelette Fadness, Eileen Grellert work with soap caricatures.

Mr. Bosco discusses silk screening with Clair Ryan and Nancy Morgan.

Penny Tyler, Evon McKinnon, and Mike McCoy experiment in still life painting.

ART

Patty Stang and Miss Boelts use looms as well as study fabrics in weaving class.

In forming a basic understanding in the field of art, students become acquainted with the principles of color and design through the development of their skills in drawing and painting. For the interested student, there is enjoyment and satisfaction in acquiring these basic skills to prepare for a possible career in the field of art. The wide selection of courses includes a variety of craft works in metal, ceramics, textiles, and interior design.

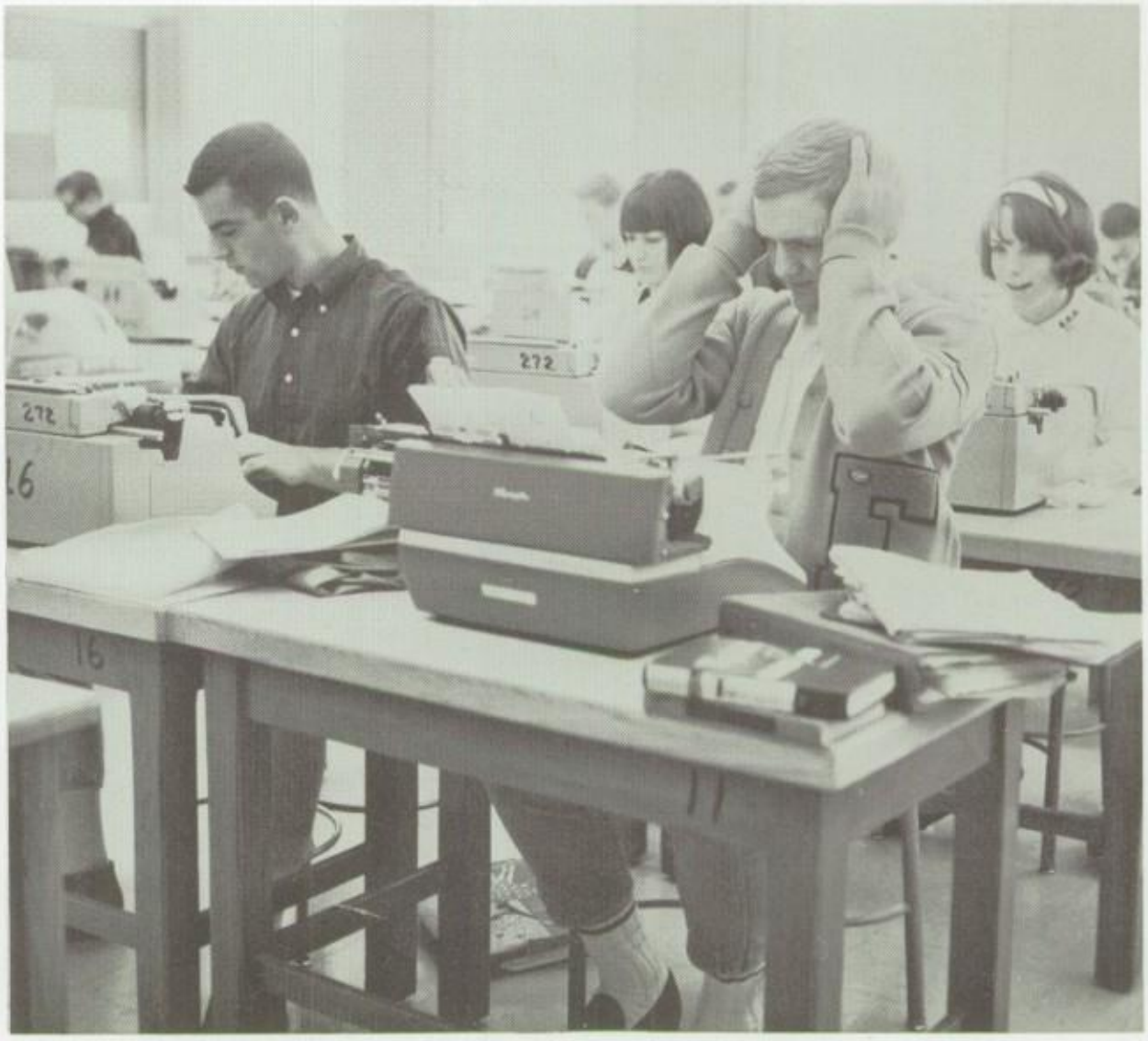
Open to persons with no previous art experience is an art understanding class. This course helps the student to understand art and appreciate its value in a modern society.

Today we are surrounded by art in many new shapes and forms. The art department satisfies and develops an appreciation of the beauty and color not only in creative design, but also in the natural world.

First bookkeeping students exercise their new-found knowledge of record keeping.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Practical skills for a business career or educational aids for school work can be obtained through the courses in the business department. Students who are interested in receiving training for secretarial and office jobs, enroll in the advanced courses of shorthand and typing as well as the office practice courses which teach them the operation of several office machines. Students hoping to improve the quality of their school work take the courses in beginning typing and possibly briefhand. As a part of the business education department, girls are given the chance to work in the school offices during their study halls. In this way, they learn the courtesy and responsibility required of them in actual employment. The school also maintains a cooperative program with Girls' Poly, in which Franklin girls may receive more technical training in fields such as dental hygiene and medical filing.



"Oh, no! Not another mistake!" cries Rick Snyder as Bob Gallucci concentrates.

Mrs. Janice Schlaadt
Business Education
Department Chairman
Oregon State University; M. Ed.

Mr. Gerald Eurich
Business Education
Oregon State University; M. Ed.

Mrs. Enid F. Hall
Business Education
University of Nebraska; B. S.

Mr. Donald Johnson
Business Education
Mankato State College; B. S.

Mrs. Katherine Jubb
Business Education
University of Washington; B. S.

Mr. Joseph Maloney
Business Education
University of Portland, University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mrs. Mary Nyland
Business Education
University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Miss Corrine Senn
Business Education
Stanford University; M. A.

Miss Joan Zimpelman
Business Education
Portland State College, University of Oregon; Oregon State University; M. Ed.

Karen Pancheau adds by machine.

Mr. Mike K. J. Rumpakis
Combined Classes, Department Chairman, Counselor
University of Portland, University of Oregon; M. Ed.

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Combined Classes
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Miss Jean B. Foster
Combined Classes
University of Michigan, University of California at Los Angeles; M. A.

Dr. Lucille Hill
Combined Classes
University of Oregon, Temple University, New York University; P. H. D.

Mrs. Betty M. Langford
Combined English and Social Studies
Portland State College, University of Oregon; B. S.

Mrs. Marcell Maynard
English, Counselor
University of Southern California; B. S.

Mr. Earl Osborn
Combined Classes
Pacific University; M. A.

Mr. Charles Pulliam
Combined Classes
Oregon College of Education, Oregon State University; M. Ed.

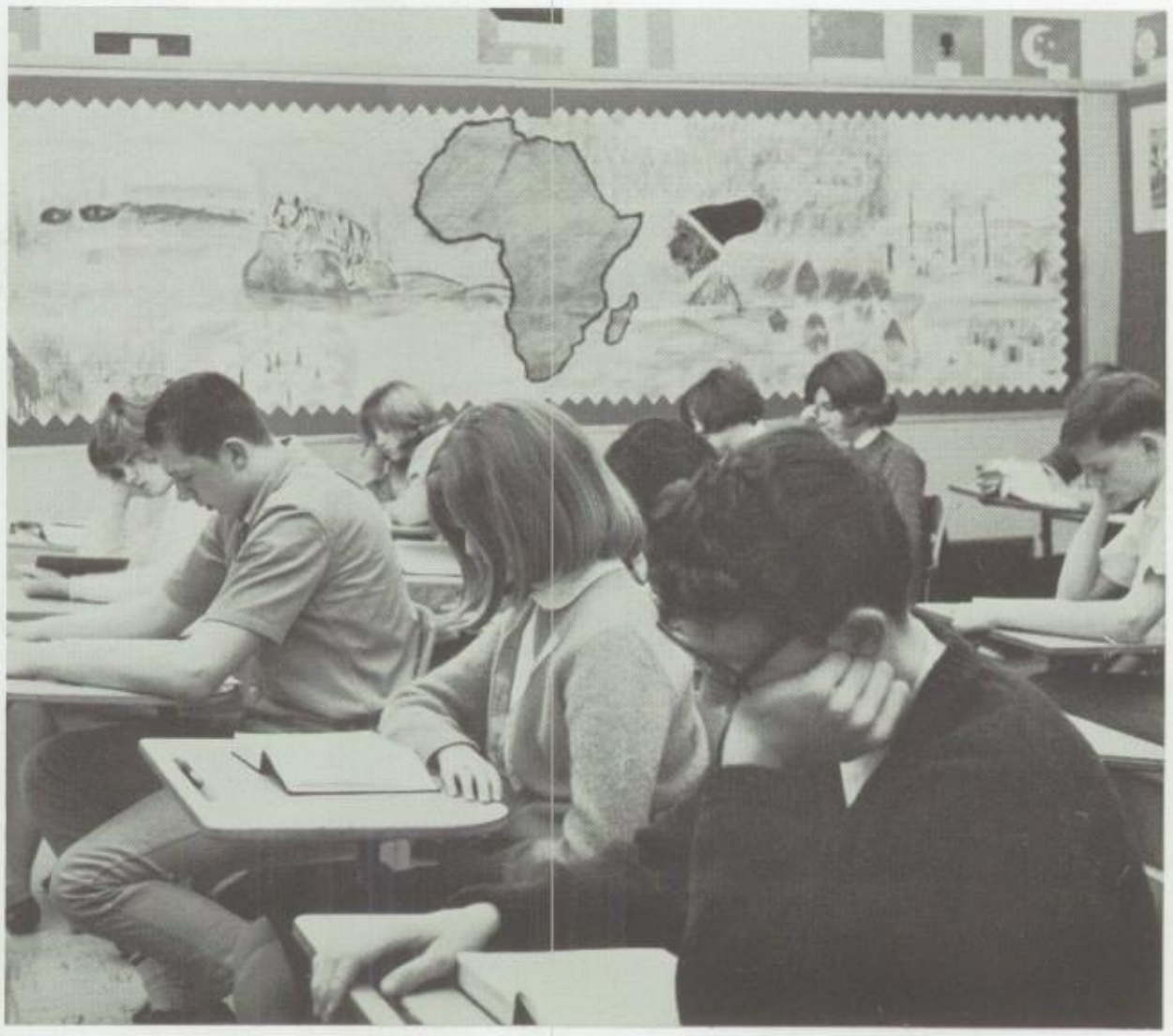
Mr. Vinson Sly
Special Education
Department Chairman
University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mrs. Helen E. Weed
Combined Classes, Counselor
Eastern Oregon College of Education; M. Ed.

Janet Brockway answers study questions.

Gordon Weisenberg, Donna Anderson, and Susan Younger lead a class discussion on African geography.

COMBINED CLASSES



With a colorful chalk mural as background, freshman read about African geography.

Through a survey of world cultures, the freshman combined classes supply a groundwork for an in-depth study of American history and contemporary society in the junior and senior years. In its present position as a major world leader, the United States must gain a knowledge of the emerging nations. The combined classes stress the study of these nations, from those of Southeast Asia to those of Africa. Freshmen gain a familiarity with the geography of these regions, especially in its relation to world politics. They also acquire an understanding of the religions, customs, and attitudes of these remote lands.

In addition to this survey of world social studies, the combined classes provide the freshmen with an introduction to high school English. The study of grammar is extended from grade school, and two works of literature are read. The Odyssey and Huckleberry Finn furnish the freshmen with their first major attempts at analyzing literature.

Furthermore, the combined classes serve as the formal orientation grounds for the freshmen in their first year of high school.

Miss Faye Cornutt
English
Department Chairman
Willamette University; B. A.

Mrs. Doris Avshalomov
English
Reed College; B. A., M. A. T.

Mr. Clifford Ferry
English
Portland State College; B. S.

Mr. Arthur Johnson
English
Central Michigan College, Colorado State University; M. A.

Mrs. Thelma Landes
English
University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Mills College, University of Washington; M. A.

Mrs. Emma Moore
English, Counselor
William Smith College, University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mr. Roy Pierce
English
Whitman College, University of Washington; M. A.

Miss LaRhette Swann
English
Washington State University, Central Washington State; B. A.

Miss E. Thomas
English
Linfield College, Reed College; M. A.

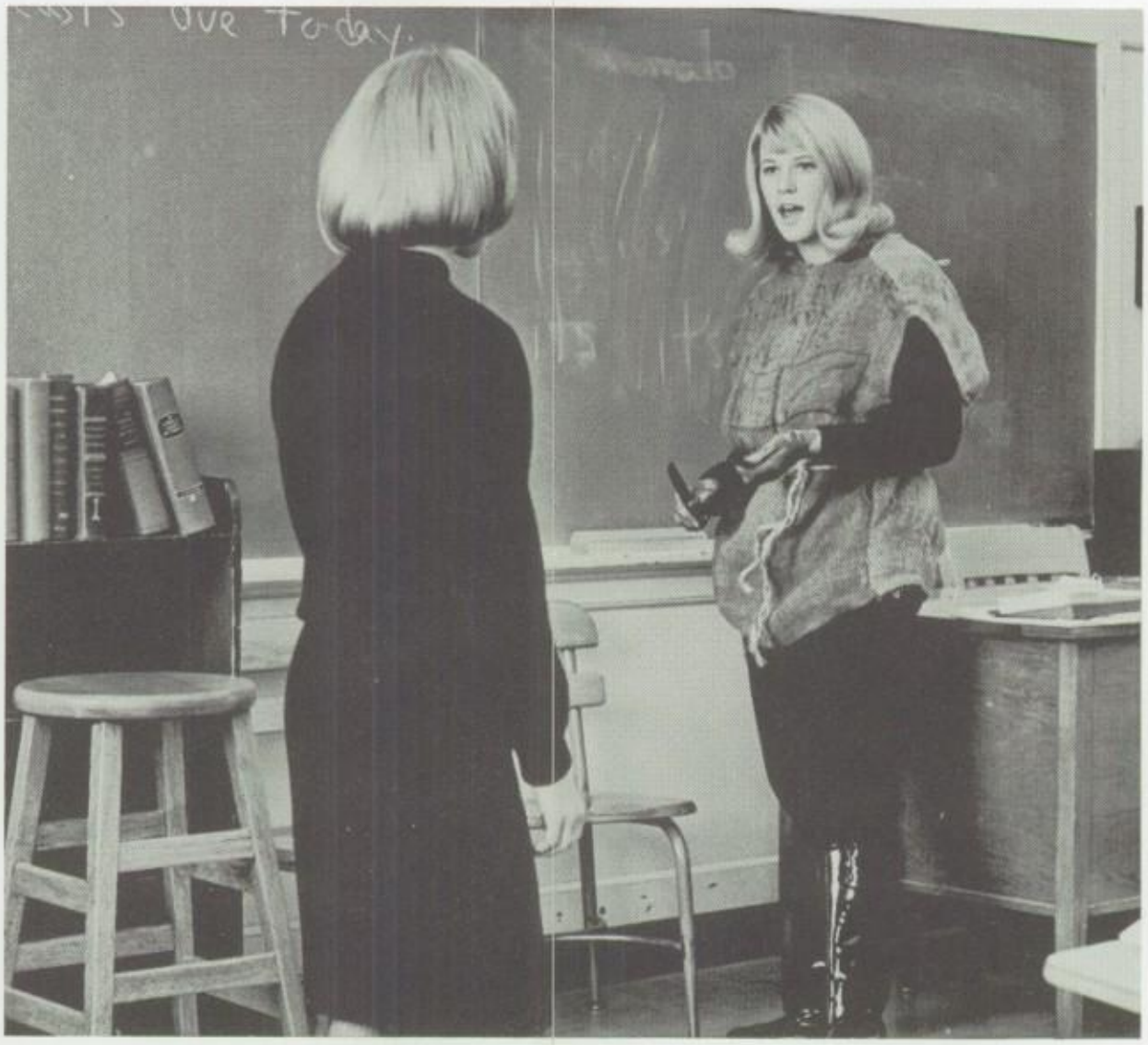
Mr. Ehrick Wheeler
English
Oregon State College, Reed College; M. A. T.

Mrs. Gayle Withnell
English
Lewis and Clark, Linfield College; B. A.

John Edeline delivers an oral report on the dialects of the United States.

Miss Thomas and students listen attentively to an oral report.

ENGLISH



Marguerite Kristenson and Sharon Ullman enact a scene from Macbeth.

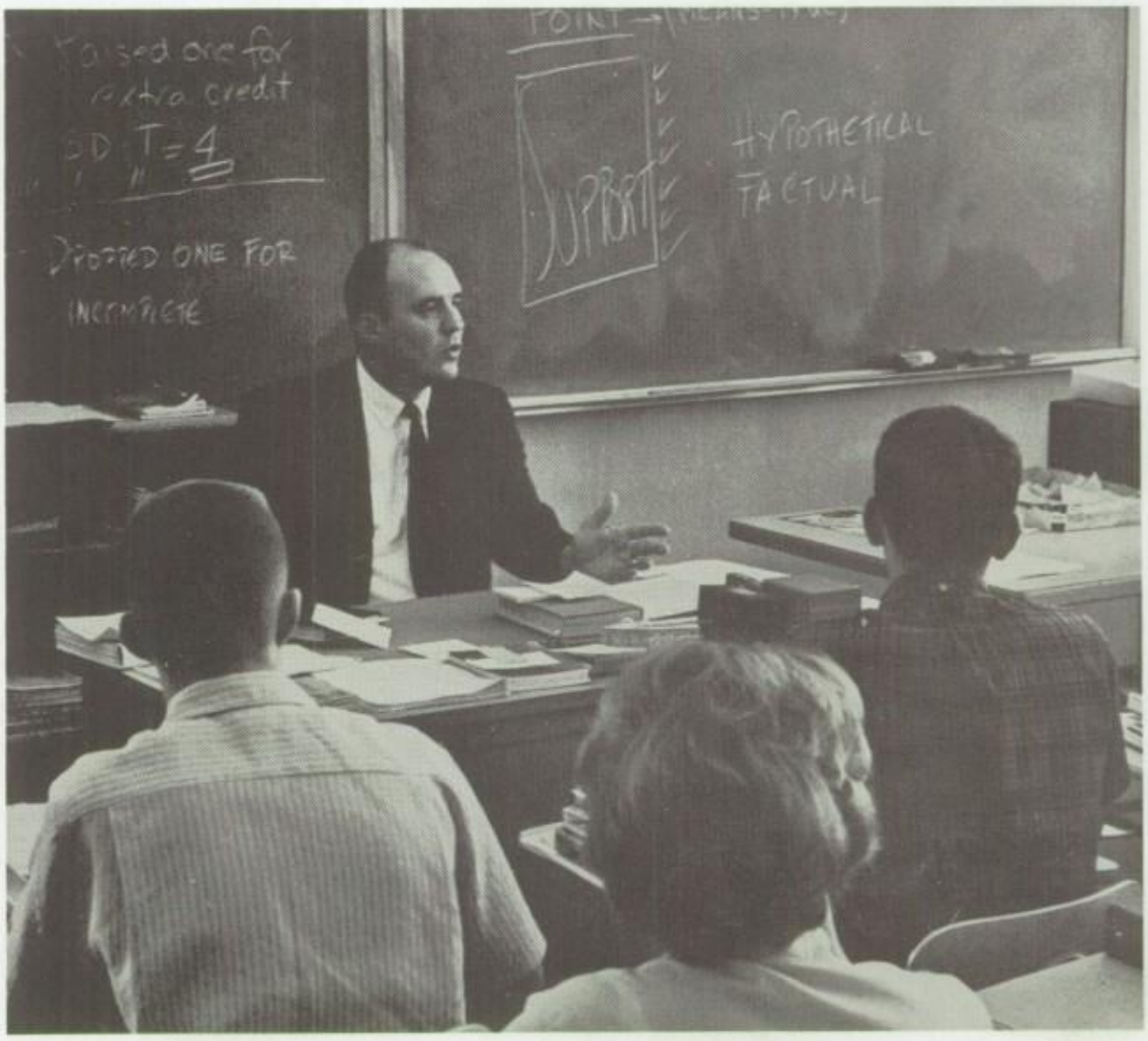
Attempting to expand the student's knowledge of his own language and to give him a basic familiarity with literature, the English department forms the core of the school curriculum. As a sophomore and as a senior, he studies the evolution of his language from Indo-European, through the age of Chaucer, to the present. As a junior, he studies regional dialects of the United States. As a senior, he again receives information on the history of English, in connection with his study of Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales and of the plays of Shakespeare.

The major portion of time, however, is devoted to the study of literature. Sophomores read Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities, various essays, collected short stories, and selected poetry. Juniors read a wide variety of works from American literature, including The Scarlet Letter and Ethan Frome. Seniors use works of English literature, from the epic poem, Beowulf to Of Human Bondage. Each year, the student reads one or more works of Shakespeare, beginning with Julius Caesar in the sophomore year, and advancing to Macbeth and Hamlet in the junior and senior years, respectively. As these examples indicate, the English program in high school is designed only as a brief but representative introduction to the world of literature.

ENGLISH

An important part of the English department are the courses of a more specialized nature, emphasizing a smaller part of this general area. Students interested in the performing arts, develop the talents of speech and drama in these courses. Mr. Holt, in charge of forensics, and Mr. Shaffer, in charge of drama, teach these arts to any student wishing to enroll. From the advanced classes come the members of Franklin's competitive speech teams and the leads for our dramatic productions. Students who have an interest in publications may become members of either the POST or ALMANAC staffs. POST members must have taken a beginning journalism course, while ALMANAC members need only the approval of Mrs. Puckett, the staff advisor. Offered for the first time as a course for credit this year, classes in effective reading provide students to improve their reading skill. These special English courses add great variety to the curriculum at Franklin.

Mr. Shaffer works with a class of advanced drama students.



Mr. Holt explains to his class the value of speech in our changing world.

Mr. Donald Holt
English, Speech and Forensics
University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mr. Paul J. Killorin
English
University of Portland; M. Ed., M. A.

Mrs. Miriam W. Puckett
English
Cascade College, University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mr. James Shaffer
English, Drama
University of Oregon; M. S.

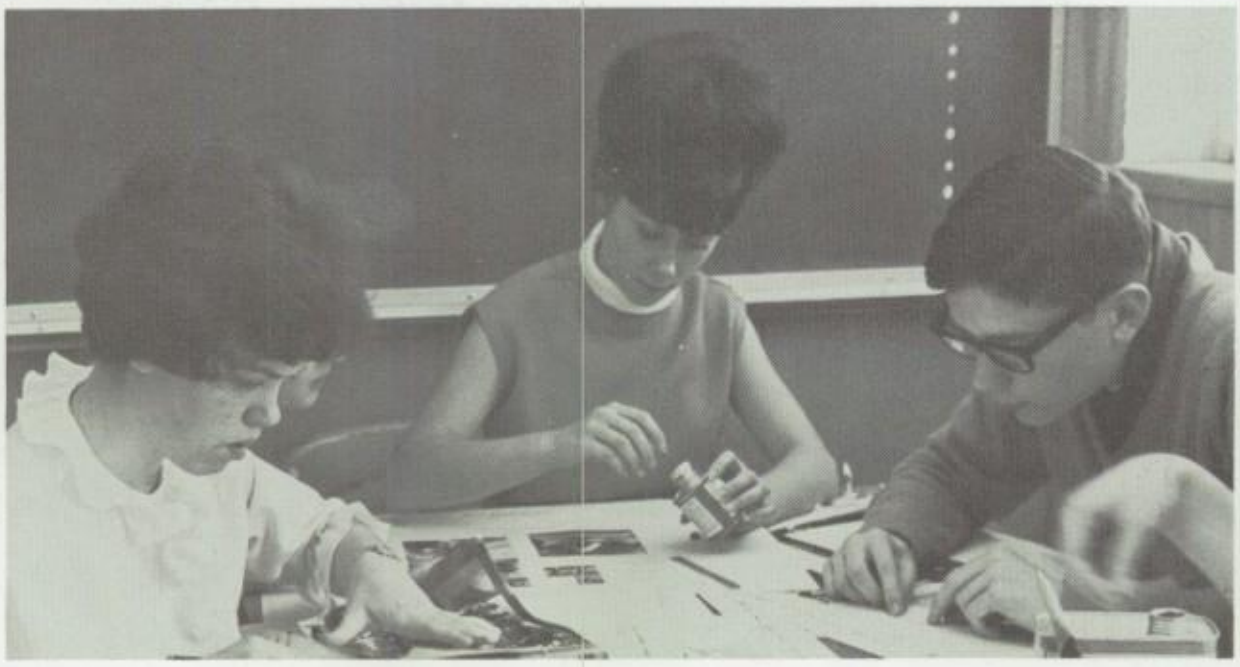
Miss Anne Sinclair
English
Reed College; A. B.

Mr. Timothy Wheeler
English
Amherst College; A. B.

Mrs. Gwyndolyn Young
Effective Reading
San Diego State College, Chapman College, University of Southern California; M. Ed.

(Right): Barbara Murdock operates a projection machine in her effective reading class.

(Below): Judy Wirrick, Nanette Nonne, and Dave Olson work with scales, glue, and layout sheets to meet their ALMANAC deadline, only hours away.



Miss Dorothy E. Grant
Foreign Language
Department Chairman
Montana State University; M. A.

Miss Kathryn Horvath
Foreign Language
Marylhurst College, Portland State College, University of Oregon; B. A.

Miss Cecil McKercher
Foreign Language
University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mr. Lyle M. Tucker
Foreign Language
Willamette University; B. A.

Mr. Denzil Walton
Foreign Language
Brigham Young University; B. A.

(Top left): Sue Sommers, Judy Croteau, and Nora MacDonald act out a post war French play.

(Bottom left): Sue Sommers, Linda Hamilton, Diane Burcar, Leslie Williams, and Nora MacDonald participate in the play's closing scene.

Ron Hayes, Bob Hubbard, Mike Pearson, and Steve Gilbert enliven their French class with a play and strange costumes.

Stacey Berube, Ken Ford, Willy Middlehoven, Candy Jewell, Bob Tolan, and Joe Schneider listen to taped conversation of Germans to improve their pronunciation.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Rosemary Webb tries to explain what she wants to buy in "France."

An opportunity to study the language and culture of four modern foreign nations and one ancient people is presented to Franklin students in the Foreign Language curriculum. In the four modern languages, French, German, Spanish, and Russian, the department offers four years of instruction; in Latin, the school can offer only two. The beginning years of study emphasize comprehension of the spoken language, and a basic understanding of the history, art, architecture, and people of the nation. Films, tapes, and records supplement the teacher's efforts. In the advanced classes, reading and writing become the major objectives. The students use short stories, plays, newspapers, novels, poems, and magazine articles to develop these skills.

Not only do these courses help a student to acquire proficiency in speaking, reading, and writing a foreign language, but also they attempt to lead the student to a better understanding of his own language. It will increase their understanding of the customs of the modern world, provide an excellent basis for the study of world literature, and prepare them for the expansive college curriculum.

Knowledge of a foreign language opens up many interesting job opportunities including work in the foreign service, in the U. N., and in business firms.

Mrs. Ruby Sewright
Home Economics
Department Chairman
Oregon State University, Arizona
State University; M. Ed.

Mrs. Jo E. Reimer
Home Economics
Oklahoma State University; B. S.

Miss Gladys Rizner
Home Economics
Seattle Pacific College; B. S.

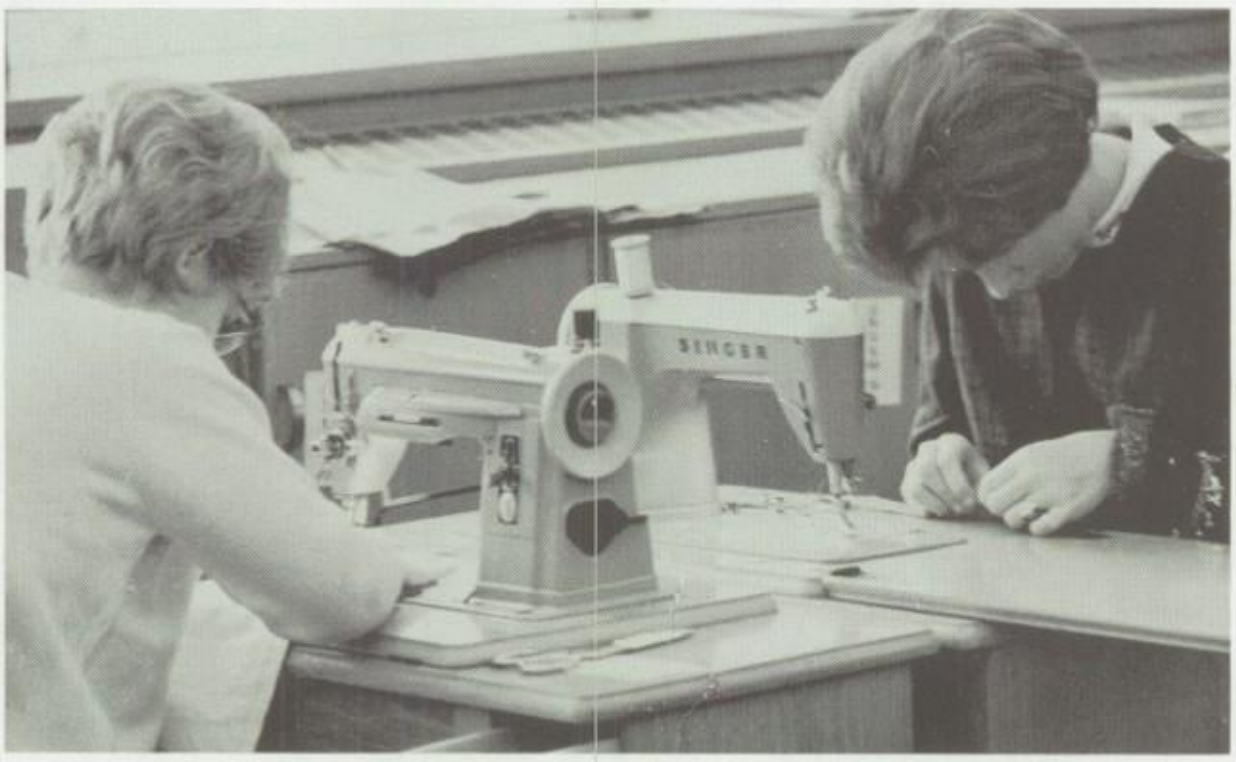
HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Rizner shows Karen Nelson how to cook a roast.

Cheryl Brown and Winnie Richardson learn to serve cake.

Sandy Gallino uses her cooking knowledge to prepare a macoroni cassorole.

Karen Westerfield experiments in the world of plastic wrap and food storage.



Sharon Payne and Karen Pierce practice the basic skills of sewing.

Most of Franklin's young ladies someday will become wives and mothers. Home economics is designed to help the individual student to recognize her future responsibilities in a rapidly changing society. Home economic's teachers strive to help these young people realize the importance of accepting changes in solving problems related to the home and family.

Instructional materials include current homemaking magazines, educational films and slides, and books in areas of family life, psychology for living, personal adjustment, child development, preparation for marriage, financial management, foods and nutrition, home care of the sick and injured, and mother and baby care. In addition, the girls enrolled in home economics courses receive personal instruction in the various homemaking arts, such as cooking and sewing.

Mr. Irgens and Jim Gainer test an electrical circuit with a volt-ohm meter.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Designed to give background and training in manual endeavors, the industrial arts department provides an exploratory experience in careers. Instruction in industrial skills constitutes the major portion of courses. Classes include drafting, woodshop, metalshop, electronics, and various other subjects of a manual nature. Many of these courses give a student technical training necessary for beginning an apprenticeship immediately after high school, while others prepare him for college work in engineering and other related fields.

However, the most important ability developed in the industrial arts department is the creative know-how beneficial to any man. Here, the student learns to build furniture for his home, to make repairs around the house, or possibly he learns an interesting hobby to occupy his spare time. In addition, a photography lab is maintained to train students the process of taking, developing, and enlarging pictures. From this class come the photographers for the ALMANAC, the POST, and the senior movie.

The industrial arts department, thus offers more than just occupational training--it also offers a program of interest and benefit to all students who will someday have their own home and family.

Bruce Tarver practices his drafting by drawing circles with a compass.

Mr. Williams Irgens
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Social Studies, Industrial Arts
Activity Director
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Oregon State University; M. Ed.

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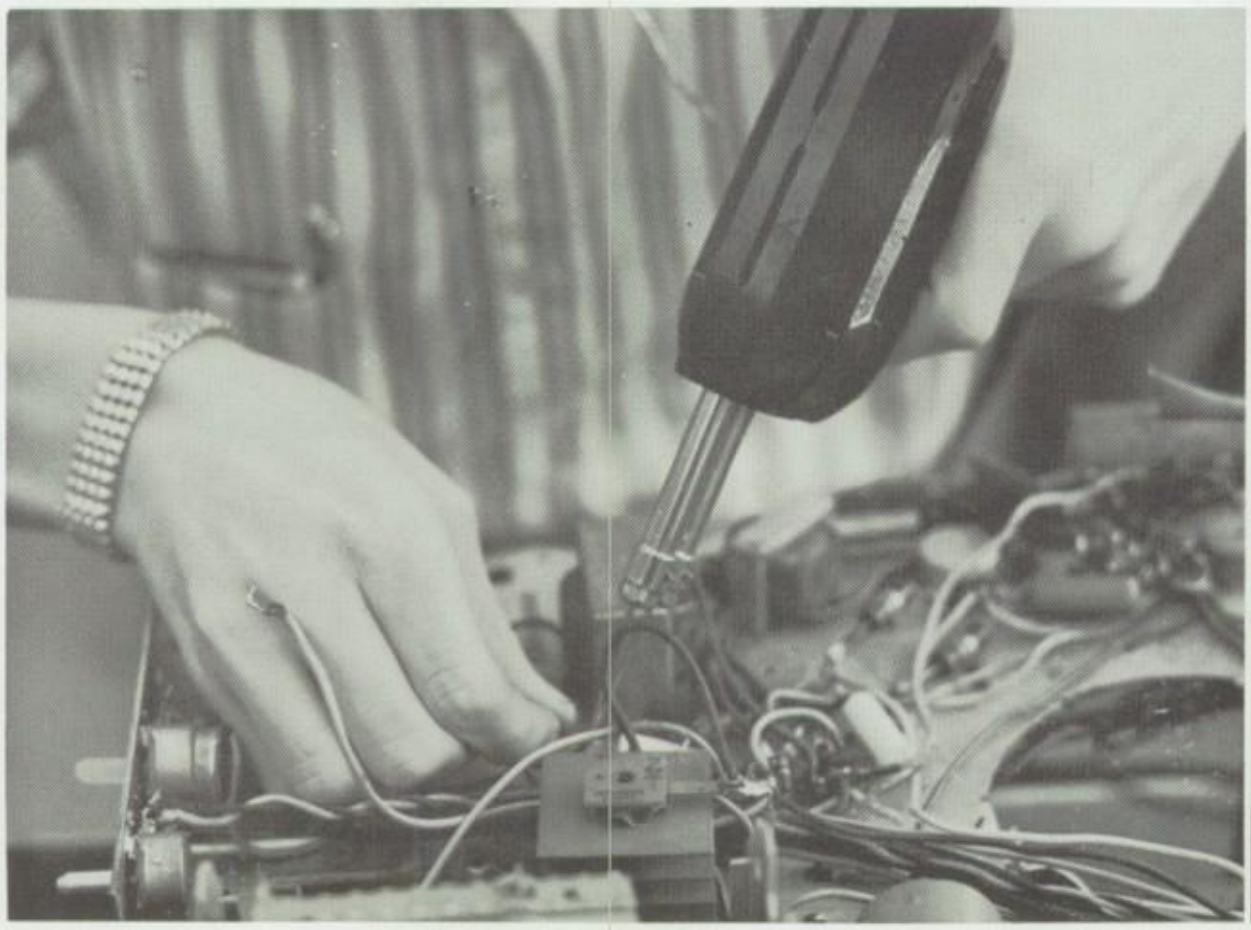
Industrial Arts
Montana State College; B. S.

Mr. Wayne Purtzer
Industrial Arts
Colorado State College; M. A.

Mr. Francis Savage
Industrial Arts
Oregon State University; B. S.

(Bottom right): A goggled student practices the delicate art of brazing.

(Bottom): A skilled pair of hands solder a wire onto a amplifier in Mr. Irgen's class.



Miss Dana Small
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Mathematics
University of Illinois; B. S.

Mr. Justin Allen Hagglund
Mathematics
Oregon State University, Pacific University, University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mr. Dan Hanby
Mathematics
Chicago Musical College, Northwestern University, Portland State College; B. S.

Mr. Paul Hansen
Mathematics
Reed College; M. A. T.

Mr. Robert Jacobsen
Mathematics
Lewis and Clark; B. S.

Mr. Edward Johns
Mathematics
Samuel Huston College, Prairie View A & M; B. S.

Mr. Henry Lind
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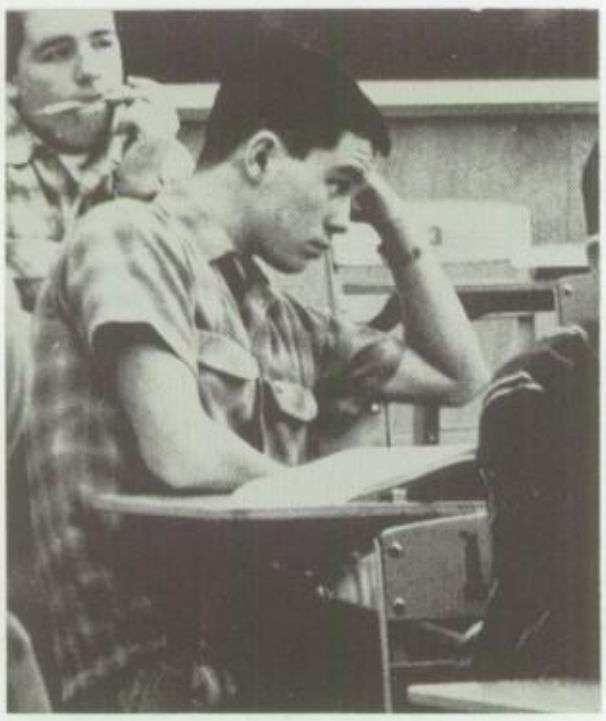
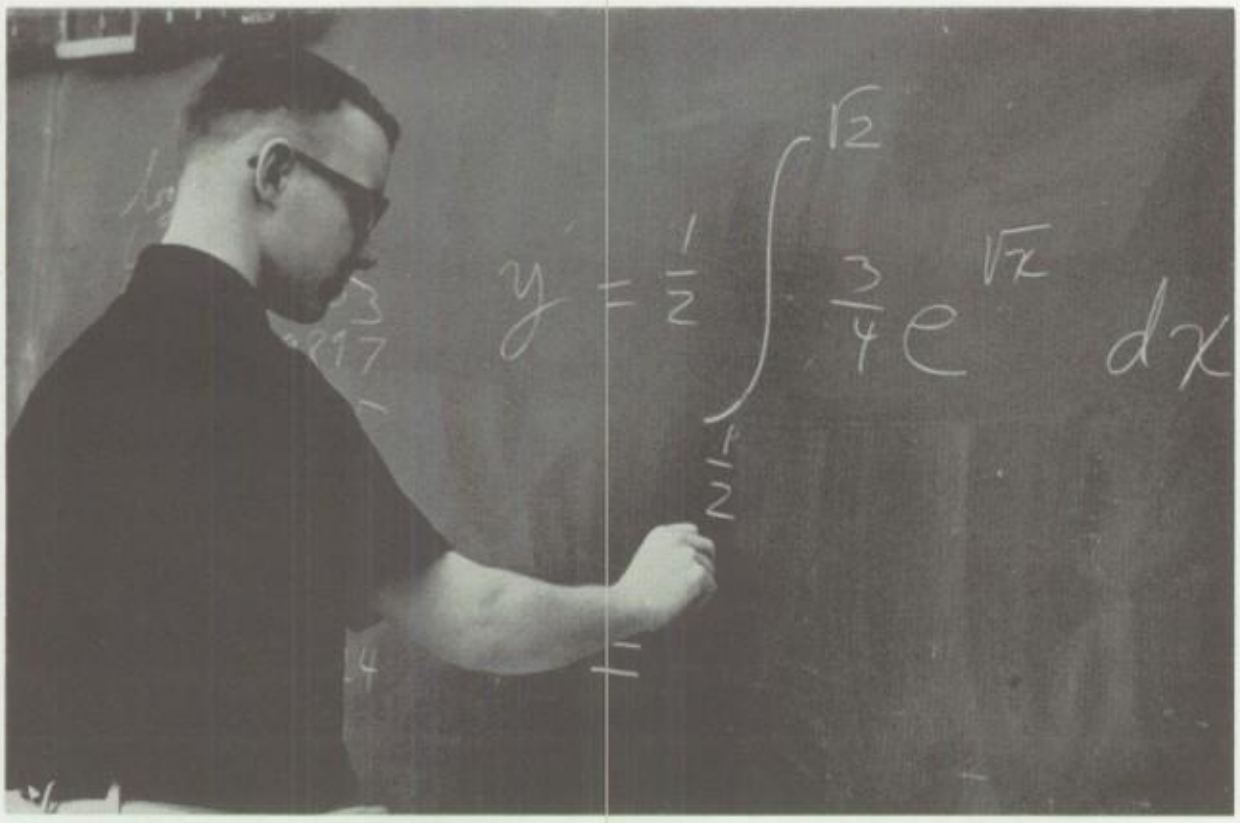


Gordon Hillesland ponders proof.



Bruce Hofer is challenged by a problem in mathematical integration.

MATHEMATICS

Whether preparing for a career as an engineer or a mechanic, an actuary or a salesman, a chemist or a housewife, the high school student will need a solid background in mathematics. He may choose to meet the requirement of one year of mathematics by taking a course either in general mathematics, which extends his study of arithmetic and offers an introduction to elementary algebra, or in first-year algebra. From this point, he may advance to courses in advanced algebra, plane and coordinate geometry, trigonometry, and senior mathematics, which offer instruction on functions, limits, and progressions. If, through the scores on standardized tests given during the junior year, the teachers believe a student does not have a great enough familiarity with lower mathematics, he will be required to take the course in consumer mathematics, a refresher course, as a senior.

Patti McCoy, Bonnie Allen, Bob Lovlein, Jim Coons, Dave Olson, Tim Heitz and Doug Thompson contemplate the concept of functions and relations in algebra.

Through two special programs, elementary school students in the eighth grade may take a standard course in freshman algebra. One of the programs, sponsored by the Portland Public Schools, presents the traditional high school program beginning with algebra and advancing through geometry, trigonometry, and senior mathematics respectively. The other program, sponsored by the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics (U. I. C. S. M.), presents a four year integrated schedule where plane and analytic geometry are inserted between first and second year algebra, and the fourth year comprises progressions, summations, logarithms, and exponentials. For students enrolled in either of these programs, a fifth year offering more advanced work is available. Both programs give college-bound students a more thorough preparation for the study of higher mathematics.

Mr. John Peery
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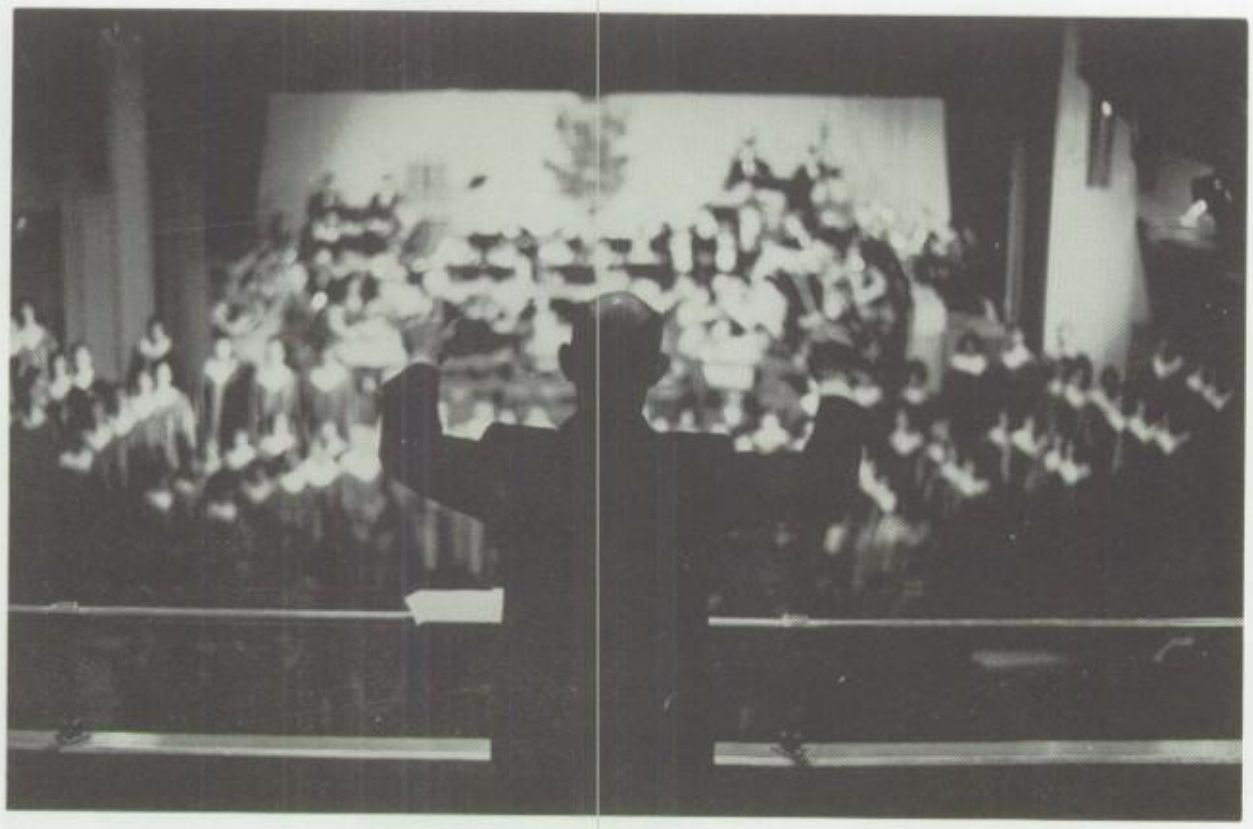
Lewis and Clark College, Western Washington College of Education; M. Ed.

Mr. George E. Pancheau
Music
Western State College, University of Colorado; M. Mu. Ed.

Linda Riddle, Sylvia Hillesland, Nita Riddle, David Hall, and Vicki Adams complement the clarinet section.

The Franklin Orchestra performs at the Winter Concert.



Mr. Pancheau directs the Music Department, both vocal and instrumental units, at the annual Franklin Christmas Assembly.

MUSIC

Steve Morris reads as the "A" Choir sings for a Sunday morning KGW-TV broadcast.

As an entertaining pasttime or a disciplined skill, music offers profitable enjoyment for all students. Franklin's music department offers a wide program of music designed to include as many students as possible. Able students may become members of the many instrumental and vocal groups at Franklin. Students interested in learning about musical form and the style of great composers may enroll in the half-year music understanding course.

Involving a large number of students, the vocal and instrumental groups constitute the majority of courses in the music department. Instrumental groups include Band, Orchestra, and beginning instrumental music. Vocal groups include "A" Choir, Girls' Choir, Madrigal, Boys' and Girls' Glee, and several girls' ensembles. Throughout the year, these groups perform before the school and the community. During the school's production of The Sound of Music, the orchestra performed the entire score of the Broadway production, accompanying the singers and dancers. Last June, the Portland Rose Festival Association chose Franklin's "A" Choir over ninety others to perform at the Memorial Colliseum. Always in great demand for public appearances the musical organizations at Franklin have made this department one of the best known in the city.

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Physical Education
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Mr. Charles Dawson
Business Education, Mathematics
University of Oregon; B. S.

Miss Dorothy Dundore
Health, Counselor
University of Oregon; M. Ed.

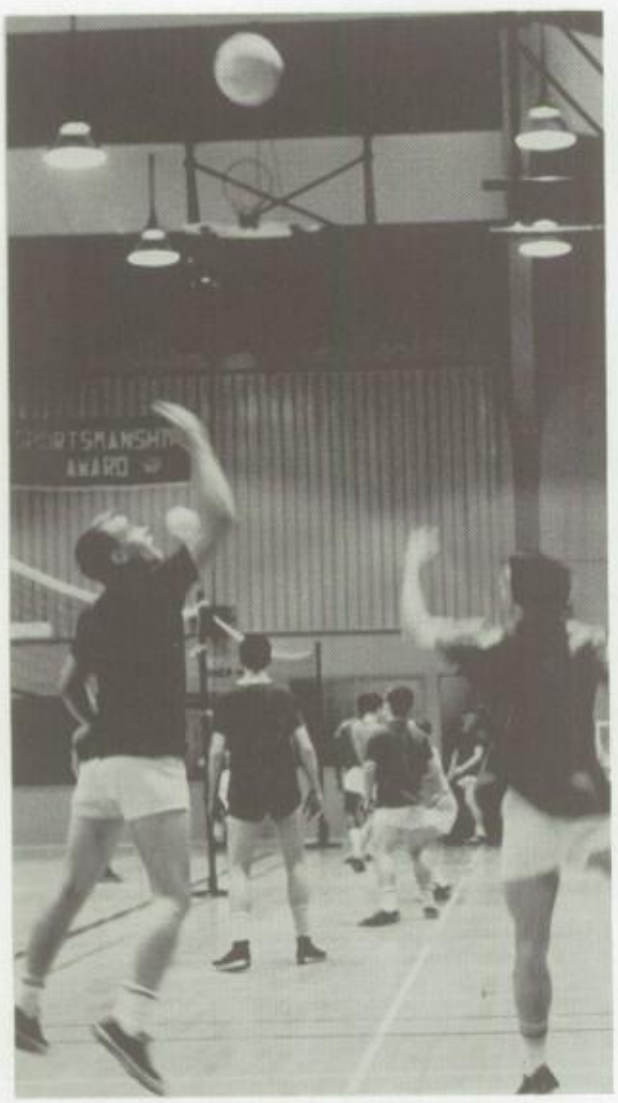
Mr. Mel Fox
Physical Education
Linfield College; B. S.

Mr. Lynn Hewitt
P. E., Health
University of Washington; B. A.

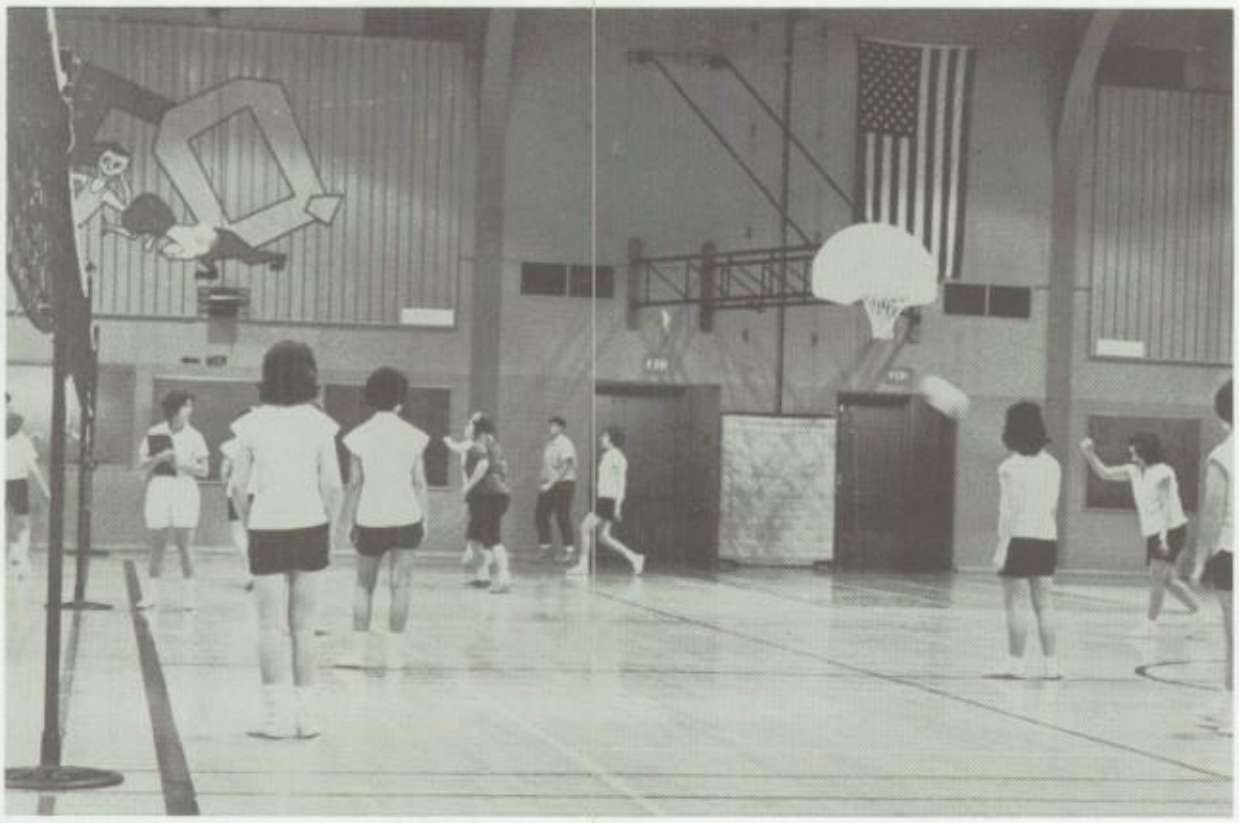
Mrs. Joanne Mead
Health, Physical Education
Bridgewater State Teachers College; B. S.

Mr. Donald G. Nelson
Physical Education
Counselor
Linfield College; M. A. Ed.

Miss Beryl Piper
Physical Education
Lewis and Clark College; B. S.



Dick Jewell and Ron Bergstrom use teamwork in volleyball.



Freshman girls practice basic volleyball skills while Mrs. Mead watches their progress.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Ron Earnest and an unidentifiable boy spot for high jumping Doug Bradford.

Education of the mind occupies most of Franklin's curriculum, but development of the body is not neglected. Freshmen and sophomores must complete courses in physical education, and sophomores receive instruction in health education. Gym courses include from ten to fifteen minutes of calisthenics each day followed by organized activities. Boys play touch football, softball, basketball, volleyball, and soccer, and learn the basics of gymnastics and wrestling. Girls play volleyball, tennis, speedaway, and have instruction in tumbling and on the gymnastic apparatus. For four weeks, the girls' and boys' classes combine for a unit of social dancing.

For one half of the sophomore year, students take a health course, designed to stimulate good hygiene and safety practices. Health classes use many filmstrips and testing machines to facilitate the driving and hygiene units. In addition to this, units on smoking and alcoholism are required. In the latter, a speaker for the State Liquor Control Commission lectures and answers questions.

Two years ago, Franklin instituted a program to allow a limited number of juniors and seniors to continue physical education classes. The major purpose of this program is to give further training to students interested in careers as coaches and recreational directors.

Sharon Davis and Cheri Querubin write down their conclusions from experimental data.

SCIENCE

Armed with the fundamentals of measurement, inquiry and proof, the science student enters our challenging world where many puzzling questions now go unanswered. His instructors will attempt to teach him the importance of curiosity and accuracy, but they will never teach him to be a scientist. They will provide basic facts and methods necessary to scientific inquiry and observation, but they will not lead him through the course. All of the courses--biology, chemistry, physics, and general science--demand that a student explore and experiment on his own, whether he is observing the actions of planaria under light, or watching collisions of two bodies in motion.

Each student must meet the requirement of one science credit, but many choose to receive more. Most of those who take only one science class enroll in general science. Those who continue usually follow with biology, chemistry, and physics in that order. Advanced courses in biology, physiology, physics, and chemistry are offered to adventurous students who are college capable and who show interest and ability in the basic courses.

No matter which courses a student takes in this department, he will learn by doing; he will discover the importance of experimentation, and he will learn to develop his own conclusions from data.

Dan Green and Steve Kurkinen prepare slides for microscopic observation.

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Science, Department Chairman
University of Nebraska, University of Michigan; M. A.

Mr. John Fletcher
Science
Oregon State University; B. S.

Mr. Leonard Gehrke
Science
Washington State University; B. A.

Mr. John S. Neeley
Science
University of Oregon, Reed College, Oregon State University; M. S.

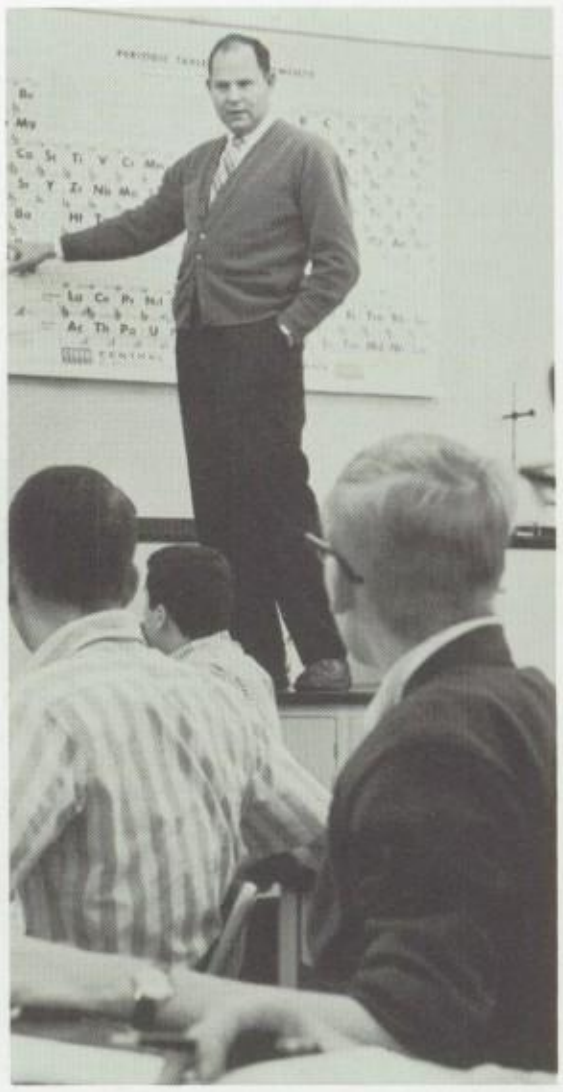
Mr. Dario Raschio
Science
Oregon State University, Reed College; M. A.

Mr. Carlton E. Richter
Science
Oregon State University; M. Ed.

Mr. Leonard W. Scheele
Science
Hastings College, Oregon State University, Ohio State University; M. S.

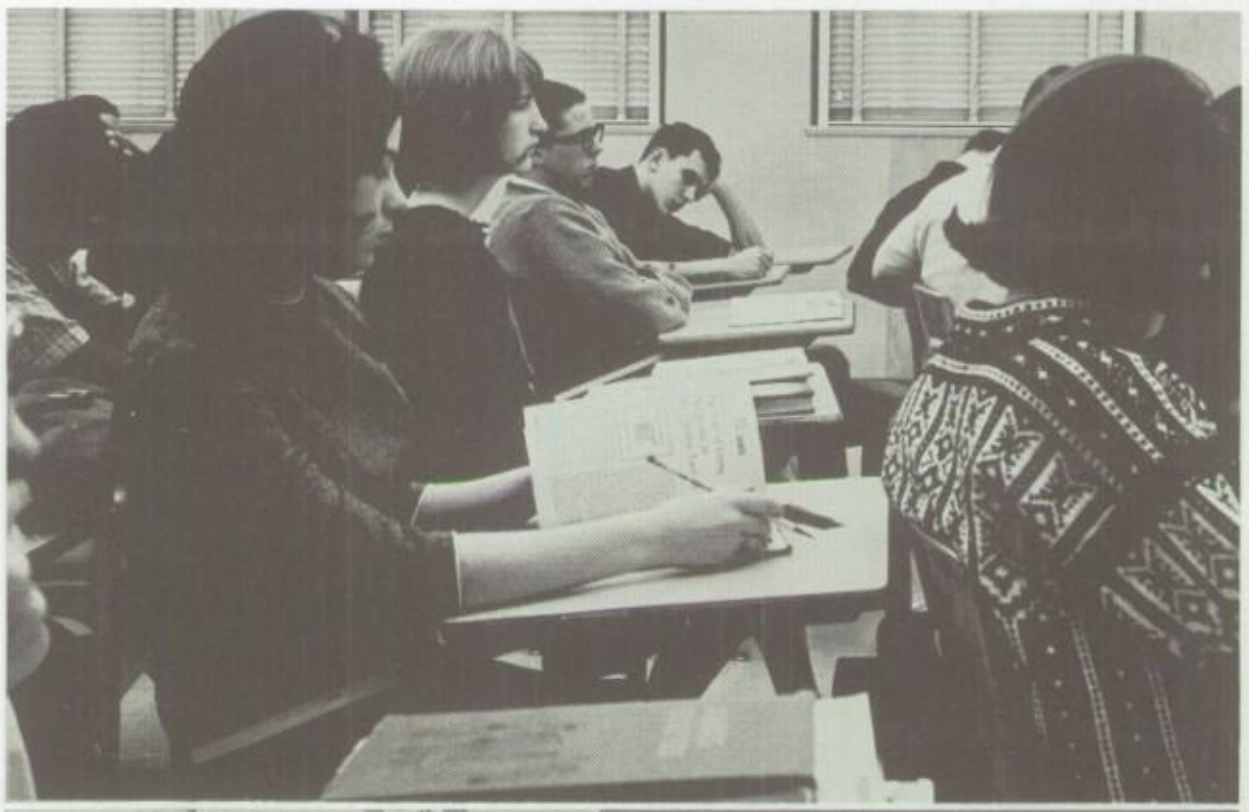
Mr. Joseph Sklenicka
Science
Omaha University, Oregon State University; M. S.

John Kincaid delves into the tiny world of microscopic organisms.



Mr. Scheele instructs his class in the proper use of the Periodic Table.

SOCIAL STUDIES



Social Studies teachers and courses have an important role in helping the individual develop into a well balanced member of our society, economically, historically, and politically oriented. The teachers try to develop an appreciation for our American way of life and the tools necessary for the operation of a democratic society.

During the freshman, junior, and senior years, students are introduced to peoples culture, American history, political science, sociology, economics, and international relations. No social studies courses are required during the sophomore year, but a course in world history is offered. Advanced courses in contemporary problems, history, and geography are offered at the senior level.

Newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and movies are used to tie together the past and the present.

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Mr. Herman Becker
Social Studies
Reed College, University of
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Mrs. Clytis Belloit
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Reed College, Portland State
College; B. S.

Mr. Jack Burri
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Oregon State University, University
of Oregon; M. Ed.

Miss Thelma A. Collins
Social Studies
University of Utah; B. A.

Mrs. Maxine Crites
Social Studies
Reed College; M. A. T.

Mr. Gale Davis
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Oregon College of Education
University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mr. Gilbert Erlandson
Social Studies
University of Oregon; M. S.

Mr. Marvin Flitcroft
Social Studies
Athletic Director
Linfield College; M. Ed.

Mr. Gary E. Jackson
Social Studies
Lewis and Clark College,
University of Oregon; M. E. D.

(Left page top): Guest speaker gives students information on social work.

(Left page center): American history students study the "Industrial Revolution.

(Left page bottom): A panel leads a class discussion in economics.

Mr. McKee emphasizes a point with a gesture and a nod.

Mrs. Marcell Maynard
Senior Girls' Counselor

Mr. Mike K. J. Rumpakis
Senior Boys' Counselor

Mrs. Emma Moore
Junior Girls' Counselor

Mr. Donald G. Nelson
Junior Boys' Counselor

Mrs. Helen Weed
Sophomore Girls' Counselor

Mr. Robert Jacobsen
Freshman Boys' Counselor

Miss Dorothy Dundore
Freshman Girls' Counselor

Mr. Donald Kearns
Counselor
Department Chairman
Lewis and Clark College
University of Oregon; M. Ed.

Mr. Kearns advises a group of sophomores on forecasting for next year.

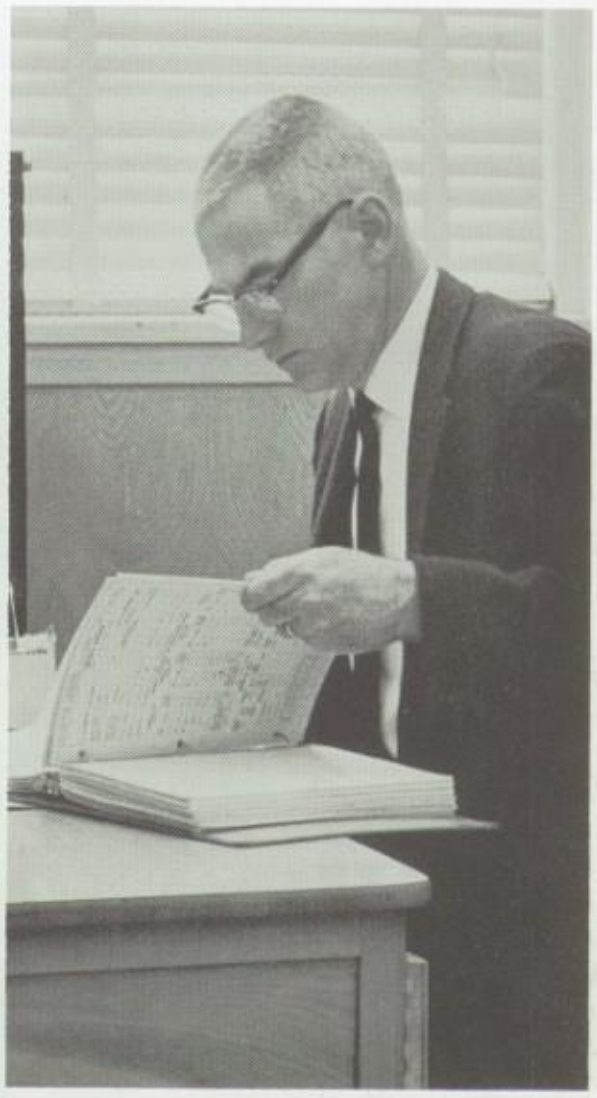
Mr. Rumpakis discusses a college application with senior, Don Cordi.

When any student has a problem with his schoolwork or getting along with teachers and other students, the counselling staff will attempt to eliminate the difficulties in private conferences with the student. Each of the four classes has two counselors, one for the boys and one for the girls. Assuming the positions of counsellors when a class enters Franklin, the two teachers remain with that class throughout its four years here. They devote from three to four periods each day to these duties, often remaining long after school is out.

In addition to the time spent in their capacity as counsellors, they must conduct their regular classes, often having to correct papers and plan their schedules at home each night. In addition the senior class counsellors are responsible for writing recommendations for each of their students who apply for college admittance or scholarships.

COUNSELORS

Mrs. Maynard fills out a recommendation for a senior girl's college application.



Mr. Nelson examines the records of several junior boys.

Mrs. Eleanor Norlin
Head Librarian
Reed College
University of Washington; M. A.

Mrs. Marjorie Christensen
Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Ruth Lemery
Assistant Librarian

LIBRARY

With 100 periodicals, nine thousand pamphlets, numerous filmstrips and records for use by teachers in the classroom, the library functions as a valuable tool for teachers and students alike.

Students may use the library during their study halls, or before and after school. They have over 17,000 books from which to choose. These books may supplement class assignments and furnish much leisure time reading. Everyone is welcome to explore the possibilities the library has to offer.

Students scan the shelves containing volumes of biography and fiction.

Chris Anspach, Bob Gallucci, Steve Ullman, and Sallie Taylor find the library a convenient place to socialize, as well as to study.

Miss Dorothy Lee Morris
English Language Development
University of Oregon, Columbia University; M. A.

Miss Ruth Scherfenburg
Remedial Reading
St. Cloud State College, University of Minnesota; M. A.

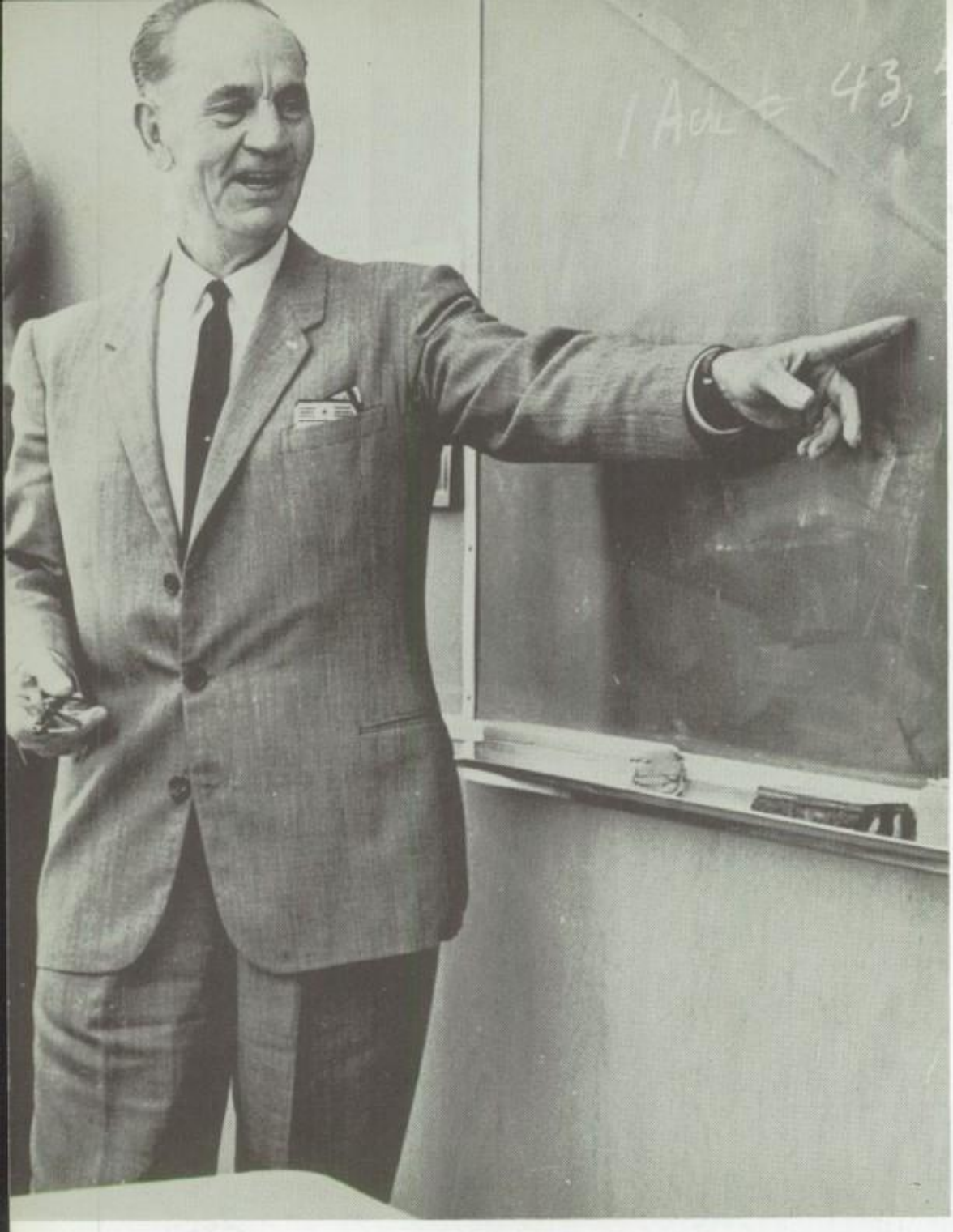
SPECIAL EDUCATION

Miss Scherfenburg checks her students progress during a vocabulary reading drill.

Mrs. Austin supervises LeRoy Smith's progress with a braille typewriter.

Miss Ruth Scherfenberg's classes in remedial reading provide students who have not developed their reading skills satisfactorily for high school courses. These classes are voluntary, open to any student who is concerned over his inability to read well. Each class is small, ranging from three to six pupils in order to give Miss Scherfenberg the time to work individually with her students. To keep the student constantly interested in the course, a variety of books, pamphlets, film strips, films, and word games are provided. With a desire to learn, a student may advance his reading level up to five years greater than when he entered the course.

Miss Dorothy Morris's English language development class, one of only two in Portland, allows students who have moved from foreign countries the opportunity to further their knowledge of English. Each student remains with Miss Morris until they are ready to be on their own in regular classes. When they first enroll in regular courses, they are on a modified schedule, staying in the development class for from one to four periods each day. Students in the class come from many foreign nations, including Cuba, Korea, the Netherlands, and Egypt. Machines, games, and books give the students not only a knowledge of English grammar but also the ability to react spontaneously in English.



DAWSON RETIRES

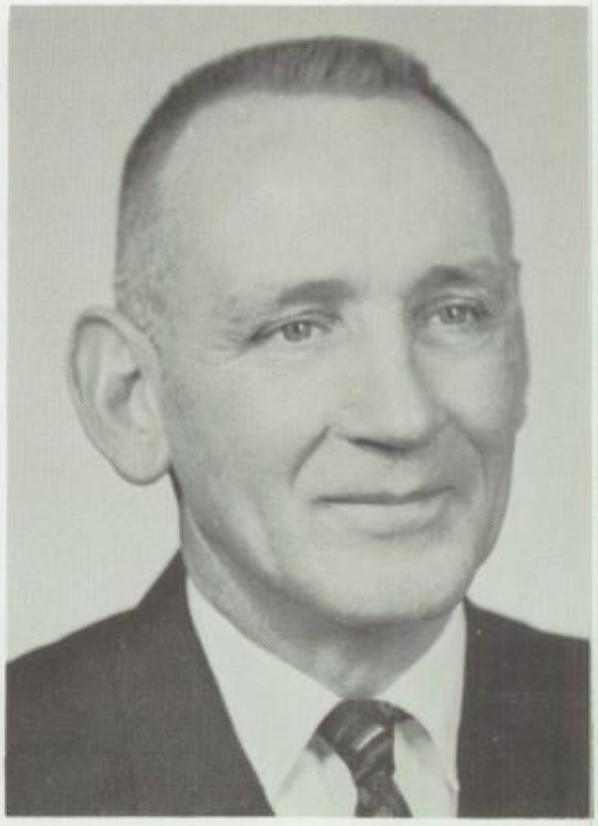
Yes, I will retire at the end of this year, and as I hunt and fish around the world I'm sure that my heart will be left here at Franklin High. May you continue to have one of the finest high schools in the world.

Charles K. Dawson

In Franklin's Golden Anniversary year, Mr. Charles Dawson ended his teaching career, a career that has spanned over forty years. Mr. Dawson began his career in 1921 as a boxing coach at the University of Oregon. In 1923 he transferred to Wallowa High School, where he served as coach and as principal. From 1929 to 1941 he taught at Commerce High School in Portland, coaching baseball, football, and basketball and teaching in the business department. Two of his baseball teams won the city championship.

During World War II, Mr. Dawson served at Sabin High in Portland, coaching and instructing gym classes. In 1944, he transferred to Franklin where he devoted his entire time to the business department. During the past two years, he has again taught athletics, having two boys' gym classes.

Boys in freshman gym class learn how to handle ball.

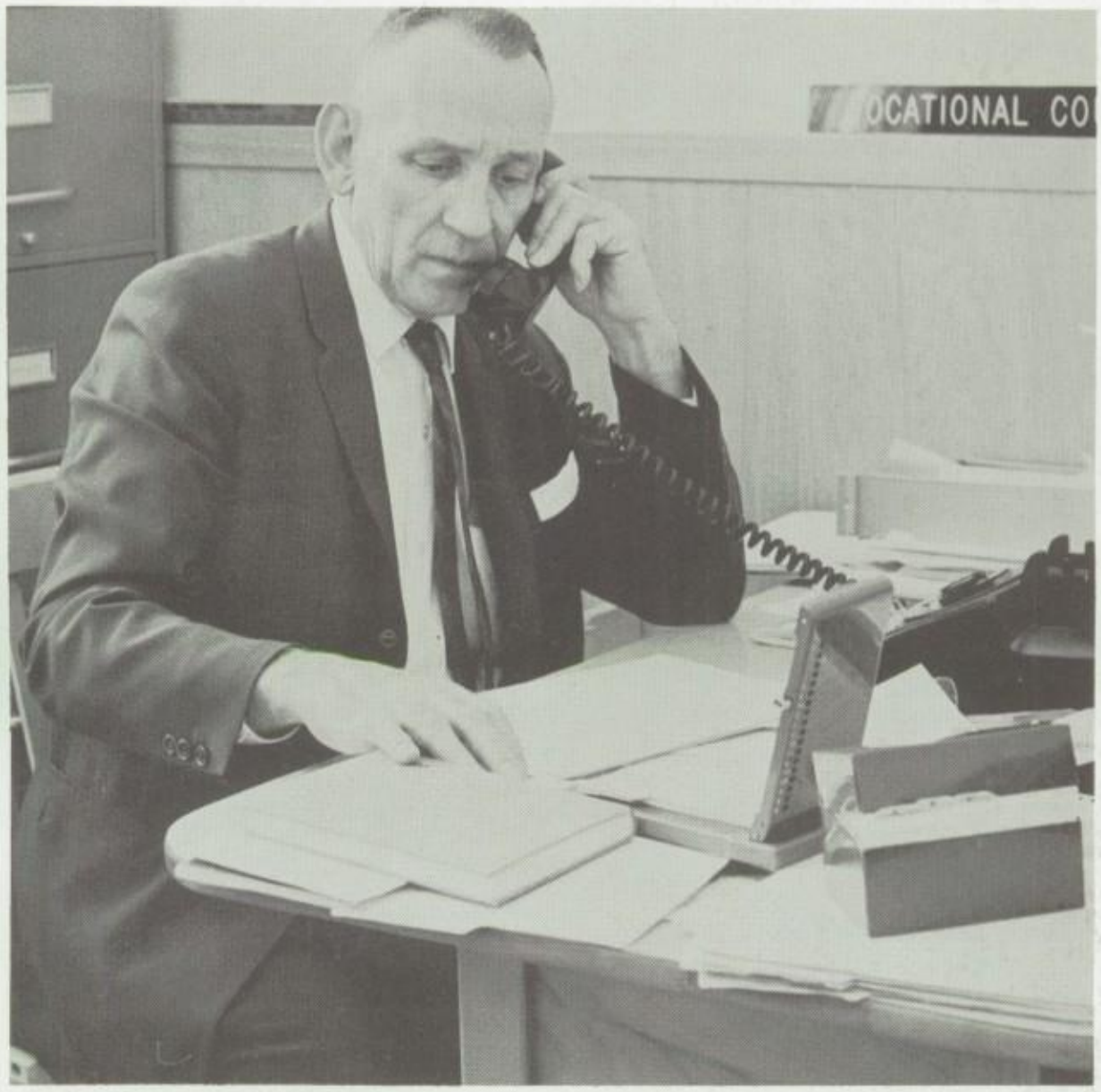


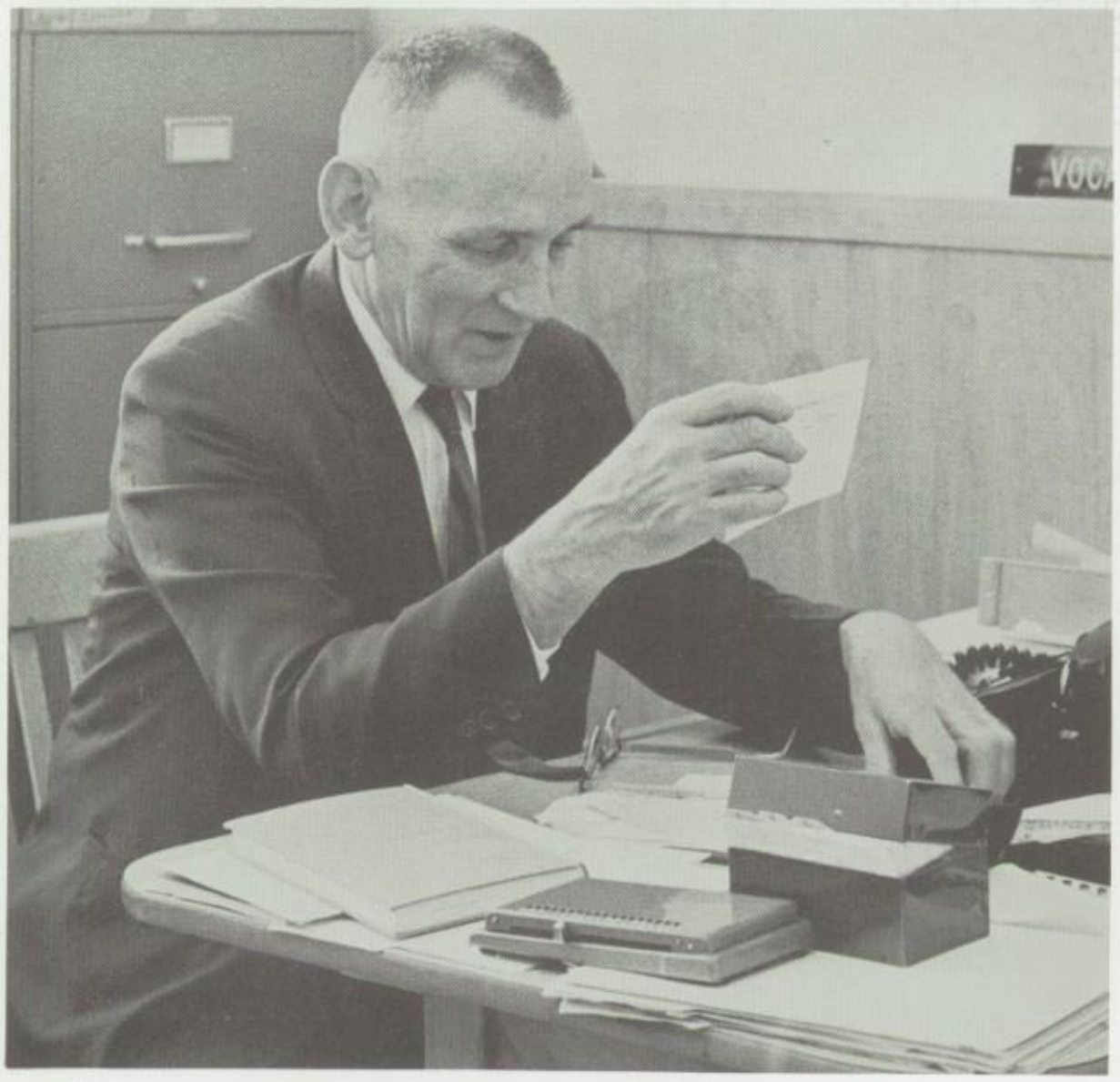
Mr. James Manning
Vocational Counselor: Cordinator of College, Scholarships, and Information
University of Oregon, University of California at Berkley; M. S.

MANNING AIDS STUDENTS

Seemingly always working, Mr. Manning serves as the Vocational counselor and College and Scholarship Counselor of Franklin. Every student who graduates has occasion to venture into Mr. Manning's crowded and bustling office at least once during his high school career, whether it be to fill out a job application to complete a scholarship folder, or to sign up for college board tests.

His patience and hurried signiture are fundamental to a day that often begins at 7:30 in the morning and continues until 6:00 at night. During this period he might possibly introduce a few juniors to the involved processes of college admission, encourage some capable but lethargic members of the Student Body to take National Merit or College Board tests, congratulate a senior on his receipt of a scholarship, inform someone of a waiting summer job, or many other such activities. The large number of college admissions, scholarships, and successfully employed Franklin graduates and students attest to the capabilities and perseverence of this valuable member of the faculty.





Dean Pfeander and Mr. Pierce listen intently to the first "Franklin Forum."

Only in its second year, the Franklin Forum provides selected students with an opportunity to attend lectures by prominent local educators. Headed by Mr. Pierce, the Forum Steering Committee obtains five speakers to talk on interesting and provocative subjects from a field of five general topics. The five general subject areas are art, music, science, literature, and social studies. The steering committee consists of a group of ten teachers and students. One teacher from each of the areas of the forum topics are chosen, and the students are selected by a faculty committee. Hopefully, these lectures will give the student members a broader knowledge, at the same time stimulating them to critically respond to the speakers' ideas. With this goal in mind, the Franklin Forum, an Experiment in Ideas will continue next year.

THE FRANKLIN FORUM:

"AN EXPERIMENT IN IDEAS"

Dr. Maure Goldschmidt opens the "Forum" with a talk on political philosophy.

To open the second year of the Franklin Forum, Dr. Maure Goldschmidt from Reed College analyzed "The Logic of a Two Party System." Speaking to the forum members before the national elections, Dr. Goldschmidt placed particular emphasis upon the current candidates for President, Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson. Dr. Goldschmidt held an informal discussion after school for students interested in continuing this topic.

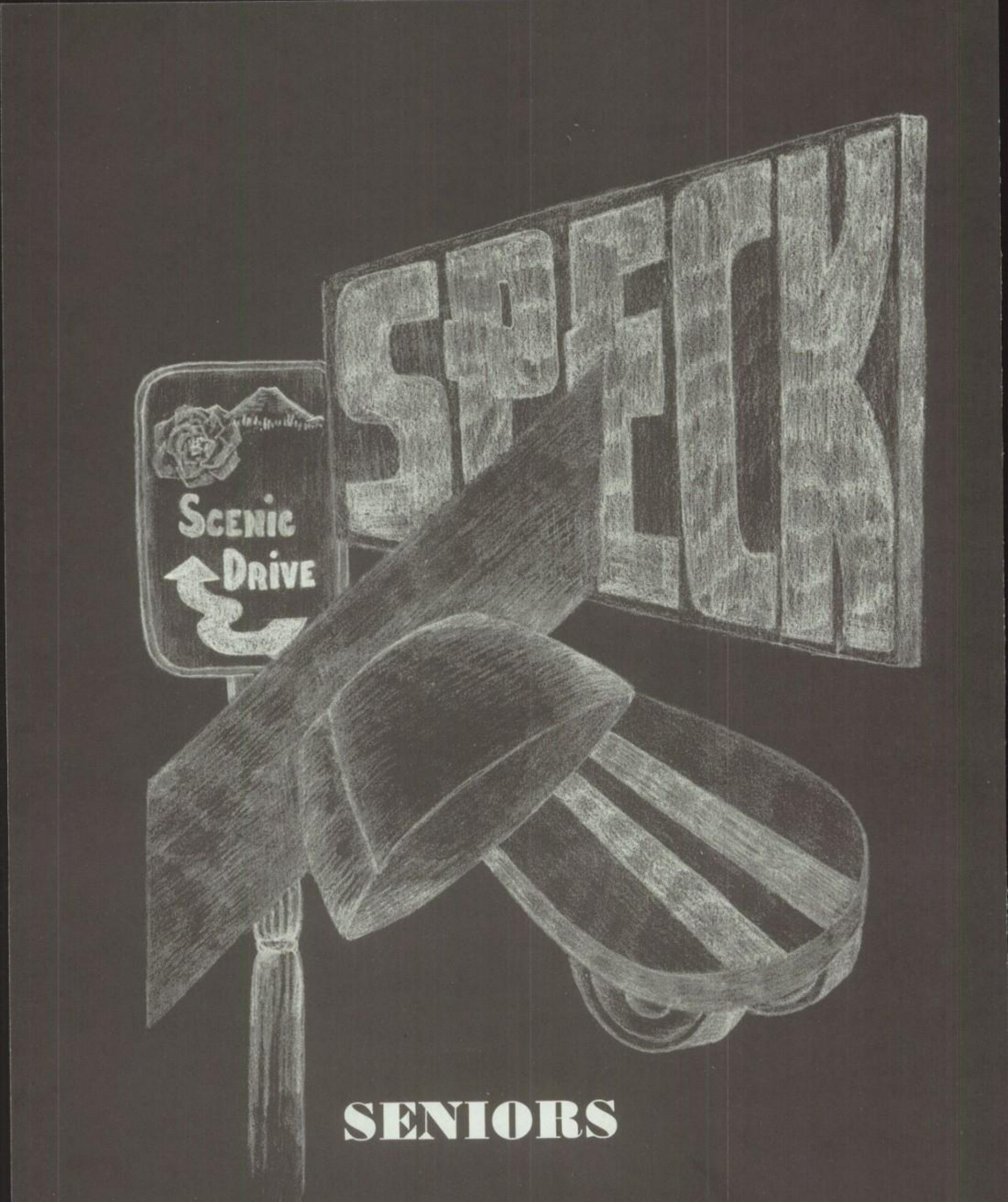
Utilizing slides taken on a recent trip to the Soviet Union, Dr. Marion Ross, a member of the University of Oregon Department of Art, delivered a forum on the history and development of Russian architecture. Tying his subject in closely with history, he pointed out the characteristics which reflected the Russian political attitude towards the church, education, and foreign nations.

The third forum was conducted by Dr. Rudi Nussbaum on the question of Science and Math and their relation to our society. He explained that science is basically the search for truth, relationships, and order; and the search for these is an attempt by small weak men to gain security in our society. Therefore, he pointed out, these reasons combine, in a sense, to make science another humanity.

Contemporary music provided the topic for the fourth forum, delivered by Dr. John Richards of Lewis and Clark College. In contemporary music, various sounds, tempos, and chords combine in non-traditional patterns which puzzle many listeners. Dr. Richards emphasized that this music with its automobile horns, dripping faucets, and kitchen pans accomplishes two goals which conventional music does not: it enables the composer to convey the confusion and disharmony of modern times and it gives the performer more freedom in expressing his own individuality.

To end the Franklin Forum for 1964-65, Mr. Stanley Greenfield of the University of Oregon department of literature presented a lecture on Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author. Stressing the "revolutionary" aspects of this play, Mr. Greenfield summarized the plot while pointing out the playwright's attempts to overcome stage "reality." For this forum, students were advised to have read Six Characters in Search of an Author.

(Top): Dr. Ross shows a slide of a Russian Orthodox cathedral in Kiev. (Second): Dr. Nussbaum emphasizes a point about science and the humanities. (Third): Dr. Richards explains one facet of contemporary music to an attentive forum group. (Bottom): Dr. Greenfield reads a portion of Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author, to emphasize the author's dramatic purpose.



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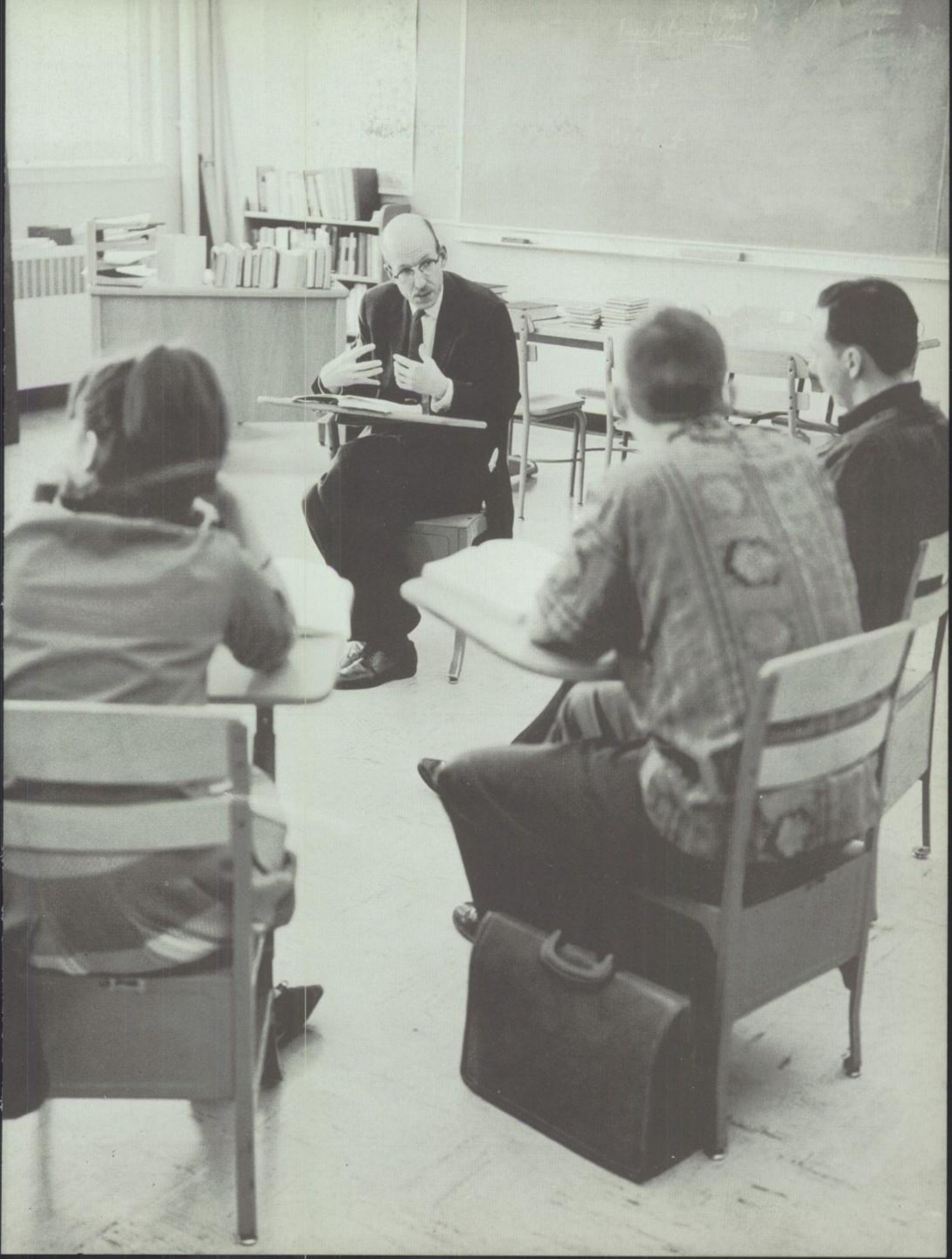


For some five hundred and seventy five Franklin students, the month of September meant more than just the start of another school year. The class of 1965 was beginning its last year of high school. After this year, many would continue their educations at college, many would go directly to work or into the armed services. But no matter what their ultimate goal, their immediate aim was to enjoy to the fullest their senior year. There seemed to be no limit to the amount of activities and duties for them. On the Wednesday before school began, several seniors were invited back to orient the incoming freshmen to Franklin, the traditional responsibility of the graduating class. After school had commenced, they found that the class cabinet, led by President Harold Thompson, had arranged a full schedule of events for them: Almost immediately, the cabinet appointed a committee to plan the senior prom and one to plan the talent

Seniors had a special thrill when their princess on the Little Rose Bowl Court, Mary Velander, was chosen as queen. And they had a special sadness when they watched their last football game at Franklin. But the schedule provided no time for dwelling on memories. The senior class talent show was the first one of the year and had to be prepared soon. Two and three times a week, college conferences were held around Portland to give interested students information about distant colleges and universities. College entrance examinations were coming up, and financial statements were due. Even some college deadlines were approaching. And before long, term papers would be due and semester examinations at hand. But a break was coming up--Christmas vacation. Of course before this period of rest, the seniors had to fill out wishes for the Post and make plans for attending the annual Candyland Dance. Finally, vacation came bringing the new year with it and a new semester.

Harold Thompson

TALENT SHOW HIGHLIGHTS FALL TERM

(Front Row): Judy Smith, Historian; Rick Snyder, Vice Pres.; Carol Bergstrom, Sec.; Luana Falaschetti, Treasurer.
(Back Row): Bob Earnest, Carlene Hoelzer, Shirley Stariha, Shelley Hill, Sgts.-at-Arms.

Rick Snyder

Busily preparing for graduation, Franklin seniors found the spring term occupied by many traditional activities and tasks. Before spring vacation had even come, seniors had ordered their caps and gowns for graduation. Shortly after this, they put in their requests for graduation announcements and name cards. While these preparations were being made, twenty five senior boys trained and plotted for revenge on their teachers in the annual senior--faculty basketball game. Twelve other class members formed a rally squad devising spirited yells with which to humiliate the faculty at the game. To take even more time from the seniors' schedules, the class cabinet, lead by President Rick Snyder, began appointing committees for baccalaureate and commencement exercises and continued work on the senior prom.

Late in April, the schedule became more hectic than ever. Preparations for the selection of this year's May Fete Queen began with nominations in senior social studies' classes. Then a class meeting was held to narrow the list of candidates to seven finalists. Before May Fete Festivities had begun, senior girls again competed for a coveted title --that of Franklin's princess for the annual Portland Rose Festival. Finally the two selections had been made, but no slacking of pace occurred. Term papers were due as were college notification forms. Job interviews were being held for permanent employment after graduation. And the senior prom had arrived. Seniors enjoyed their last high school dance, gathering at the Masonic Temple which was decorated to fit the theme of "Emerald Isle," followed the next afternoon by the beautiful baccalaureate service. Soon after, commencement came, displacing seniors from their positions as members of the Franklin High School student body.

SENIORS SWING INTO SPRING

(Front Row): Jean Surbaugh, Pub. Chairman; Dean Howell, Vice Pres.; Sonia Sommers, Treas.; Linda Lu Aurand, Sec.;
(Back Row): Marilyn Darby, Shari Kay Tinner, Kathy Hook, Bob Earnest, Sgts.-at-Arms.

Gene Albrecht

Diane Bilquist

Harold Black

Pat Blake

Don Cordi

Sherman Coventry

Marilyn Darby

Dave Decker

Chris Duddington

Twyla Edwards

Janet Equall

Luana Falaschetti

Dennis Farber

Steve Gilbert

Dan Green

SENIOR MEMBERS OF

"AN INVESTMENT IN KNOWLEDGE

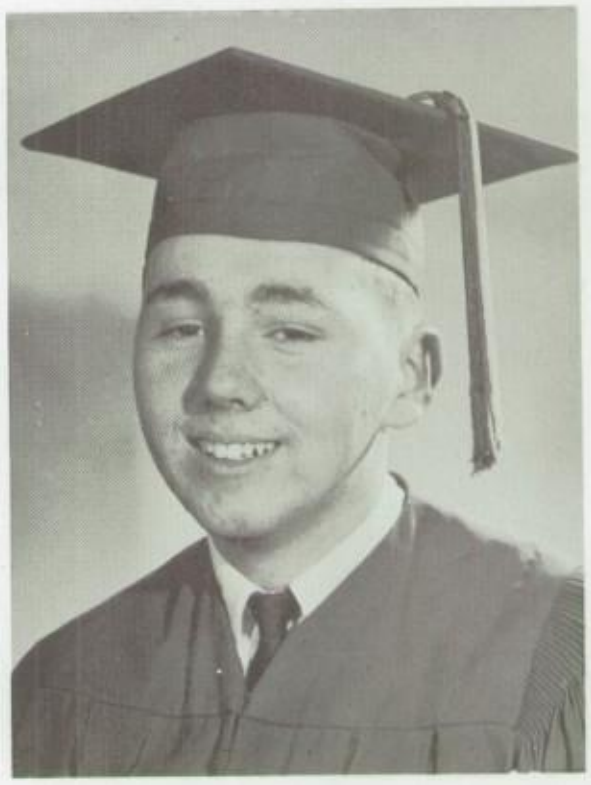
Glenda Gunderson

Steve Jeske

Sharon Lee

FALL PRESIDENT

John McCloud



Carol McCafferty
Kathy McCann
Kathy McNerney
Mike Michigami
Sue Mitchell

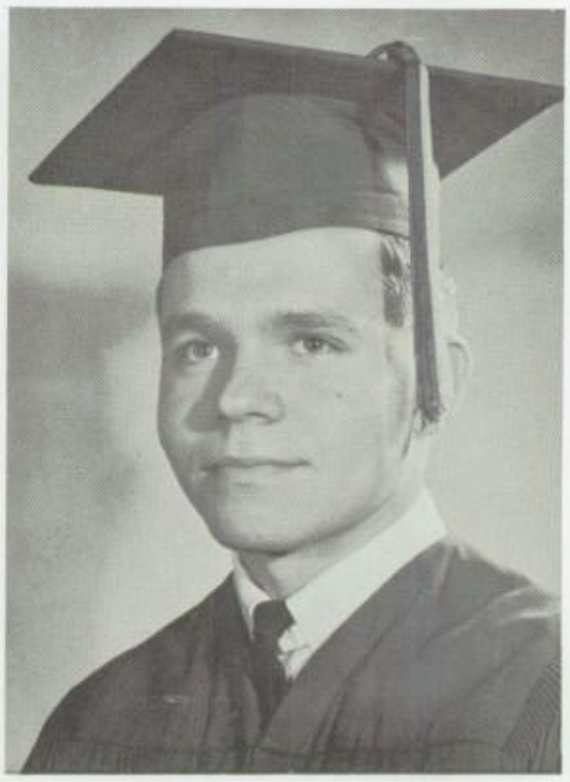
Jan Monti
June Pement
Patti Prusak
Joanne Randol
Sue Richard

Marga Sarriugarte
Chuck Schrader
Judy Smith
Shirley Stariha
Sallie Taylor

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

ALWAYS PAYS THE BEST INTEREST."

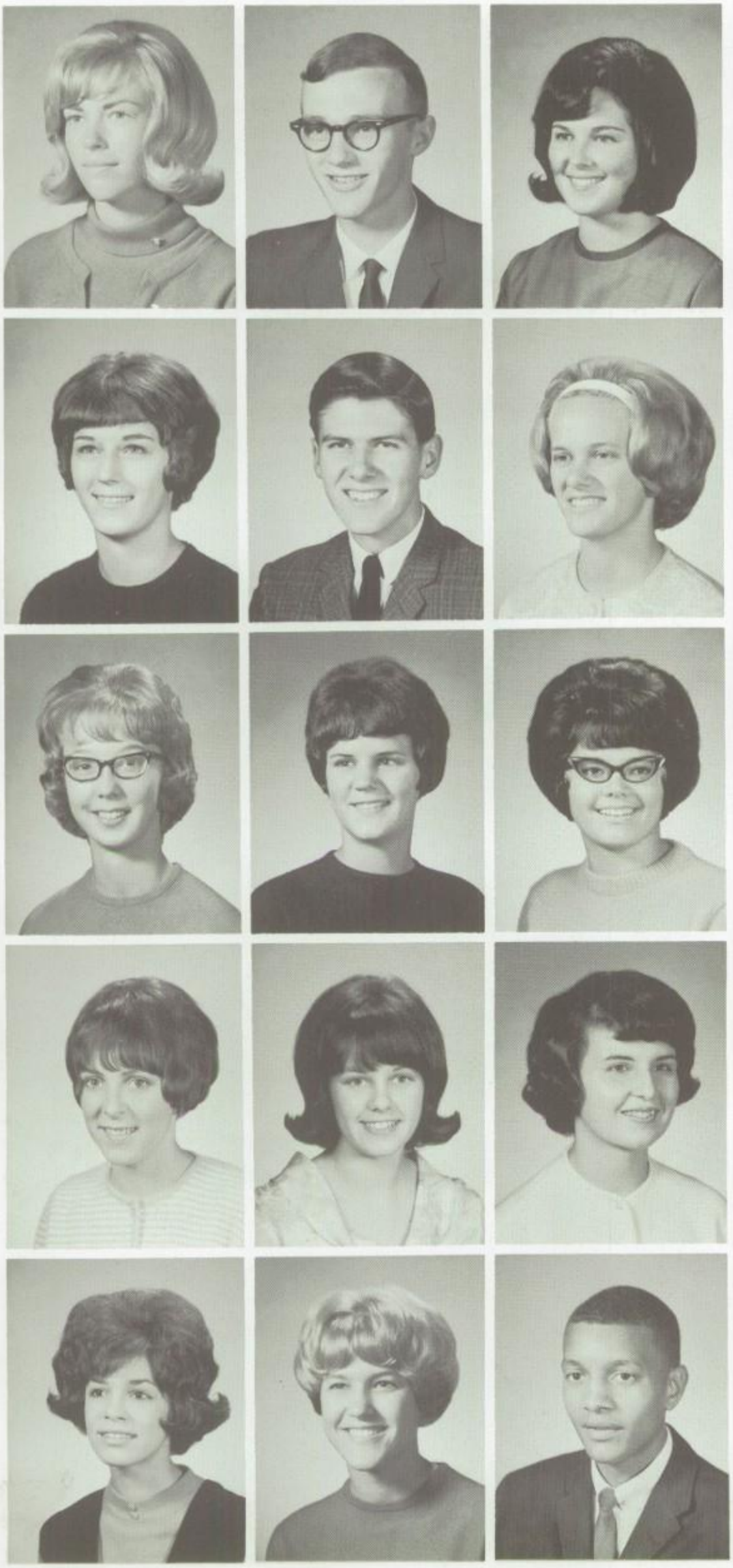
(BENJAMIN FRANKLIN)



SPRING PRESIDENT

Steve Morris

Marsha Terao
Mary Velander
Dian Wahl



Ackers, Suzan

Albrecht, Gene

Alexander, Emmabelle

Alfsen, Linda

Amey, Ronald

Anderson, Donna

Anderson, Jane

Anderson, Laurel

Anderson, Sandra

Andyke, Linda

Anspach, Chris

Anstine, Carolyn

Arruda, Sheri

Aurand, Linda Lu

Avery, Michael

"Are you sure it's dead?" inquires Twyla Edwards of Gay Stryker.

Babicoff, Gary

Bacon, Melinda

Ballard, Cindy

Barnes, Neil

Barnett, Pamela

Bauder, Doug

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Bausch, Carole

Bear, Cheryl

Beigh, Henry

Bell, David

Bell, Doug

Bennett, Charles

Bennington, Tim

Bergstrom, Carol

Bergstrom, Ron

Berube, Stacy

Bilquist, Diane

Blevins, Andrew

Bitz, Steve

Bolger, Karen

Black, Harold

Bonney, Suzanne

Blake, Pat

Borschowa, Peter

Blanton, Sandrarae

Bowen, Kathy

CLASS OF 1965

Bradshaw, Lynne

Briedwell, David

Bratton, Lonnie

Brokenshire, Diane

Braukmiller, Thelma

Brooks, Carol

Brenner, Craig

Brooks, Jim

Brewer, Joyce

Brotherton, Florence

Brown, Buelah

Brown, Carolyn

Brown, Kathleen

Brown, Michael

Brown, Robert

Brown, Roberta

Brown, Wallace

Buechler, Connie

Bufton, Jerry

Bufton, Sandra

Bunnell, Eileen

Bunting, Ethel

Burkenbine, Lynn

Campbell, Sherry

Carlson, Connie

Carlson, Judy

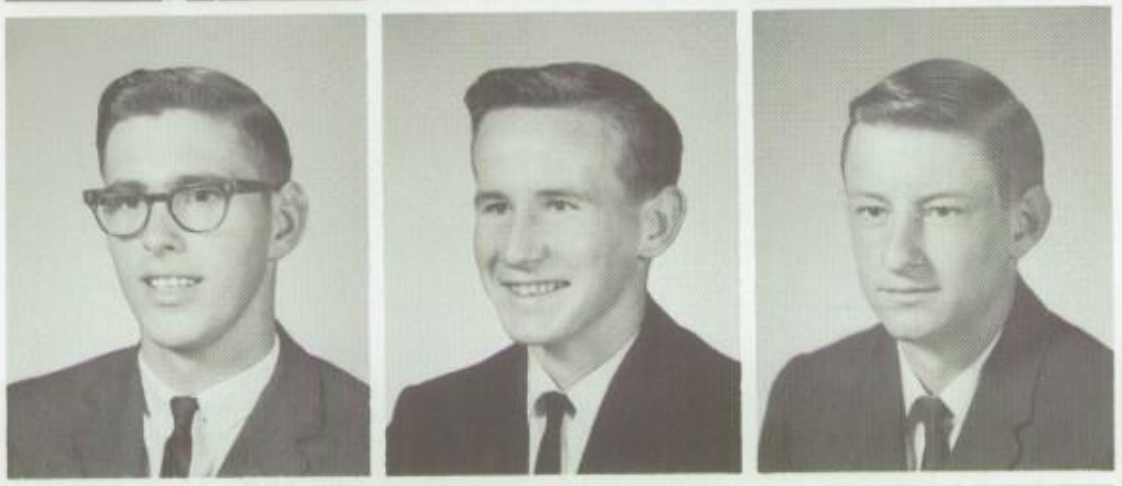
Carroll, Susan

Cary, Cheryl

Casciato, Lin

Castellano, Anna

Cavin, Edward



Chamberlin, Walter

Cheney, Cliff

Chenoweth, Tom

Chilson, Theodore

Cisco, Bob

Clark, Mark

Clow, Brian

Coles, Darlene

Combs, Susan

Compton, Bev

Coonse, Judy

Conlee, Marcia

Cooper, Phyllis

Conyne, Greg

Cordi, Don

Cook, John

Costanzo, Diane

Cooney, Frank

Courtnier, Carl

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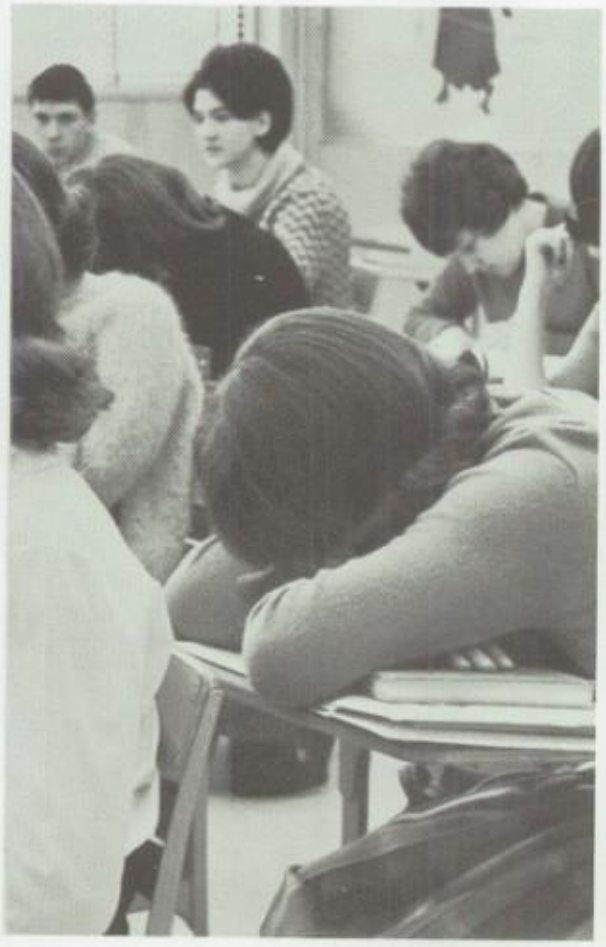
"Ho-Hum another one of Mr. Burri's lectures," yawns Glenda Gunderson.



Coventry, Sherman

Currin, Jerry

Craven, Mary

Daniels, Ken

Crosby, Nancy

Darby, Marilyn

David, Dolores

Davies, Terry

Day, Mary

Deary, Ron

Decker, Dave

DeDonato, Nancy

Deems, Debra

Dempster, Margaret

Dennis, Kathy

DePue, Yvonne

Dezell, Karen

DeVeiteo, John

Dignan, Diane

Dirks, Dennis

Dodson, Cliff

Dolan, Dan | Drenner, Judy | Druck, Carolin | Duddington, Chris | Dumas, Joanne

Duncan, Savana | Durr, Carol | Earnest, Bob | Eastman, Cindy | Edeline, Bob

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Edgar, Donna | Edwards, Charleen | Edwards, Twyla | Ellingson, Terry | Ellis, Alonna

Emra, Jerry | Engel, Tammy | Equall, Janet | Estes, Marty | Evans, Sandra

Evans, Shirley

Faris, Norman

Falaschetti, Luana

Faulhaber, Judy

Fantz, Roger

Federici, Janet

Farber, Dennis

Foeller, Susan

Faris, Elias

Fontana, Louis

CLASS OF 1965

Forbes, Claudia

Fuglee, Kenneth

Ford, Kenneth

Fuhrman, Rosemary

Foster, Naomi

Furth, Sally

Gene Albrecht, Ken Fuglee, and Mike Michigami (foreground) ignore all distractions.

Gabner, Mike

Gage, Dick

Gallaher, Joan

Gallant, Bannie

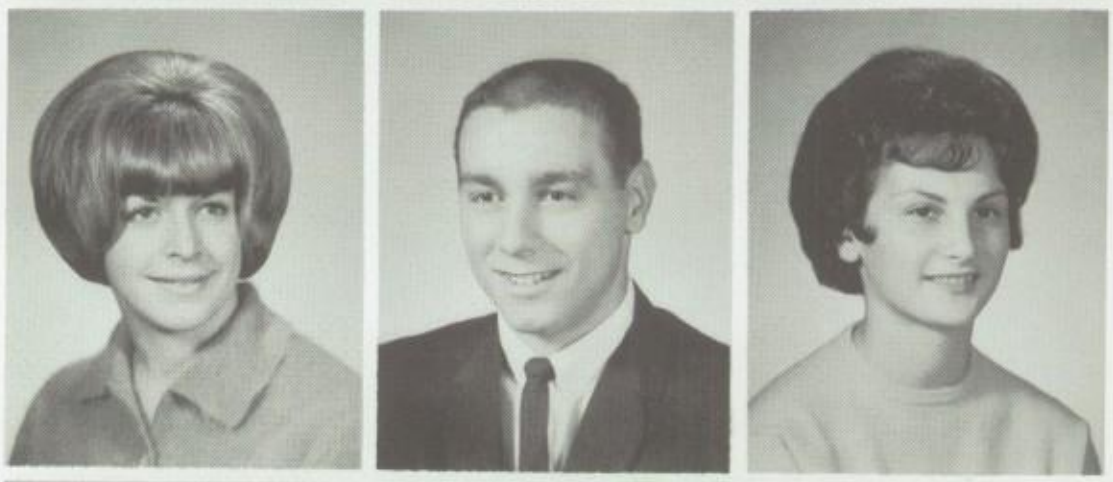
Gallucci, Donald

Gallucci, Robert

Garland, Donna

Gatto, Joe

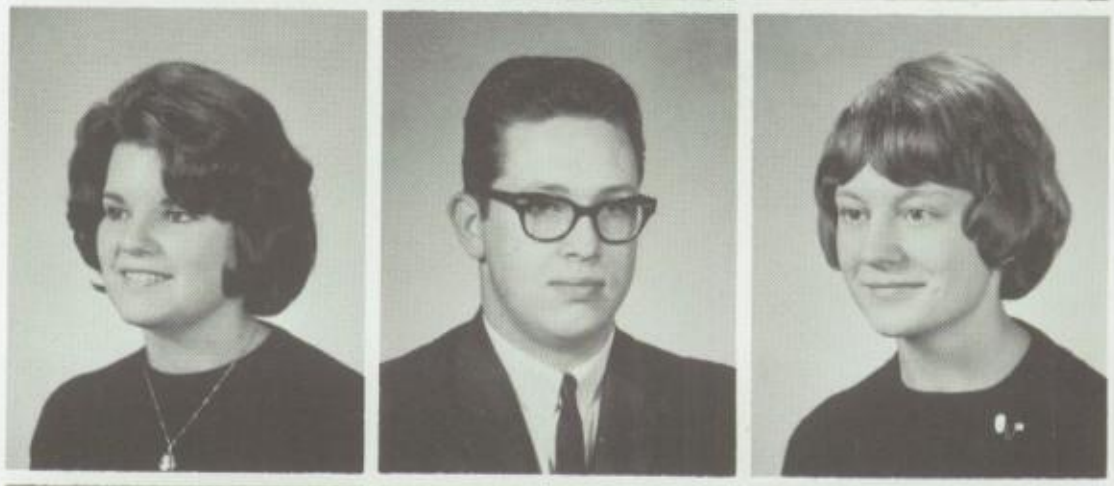
Gemma, Louann



Geren, Mary

Gerold, Richard

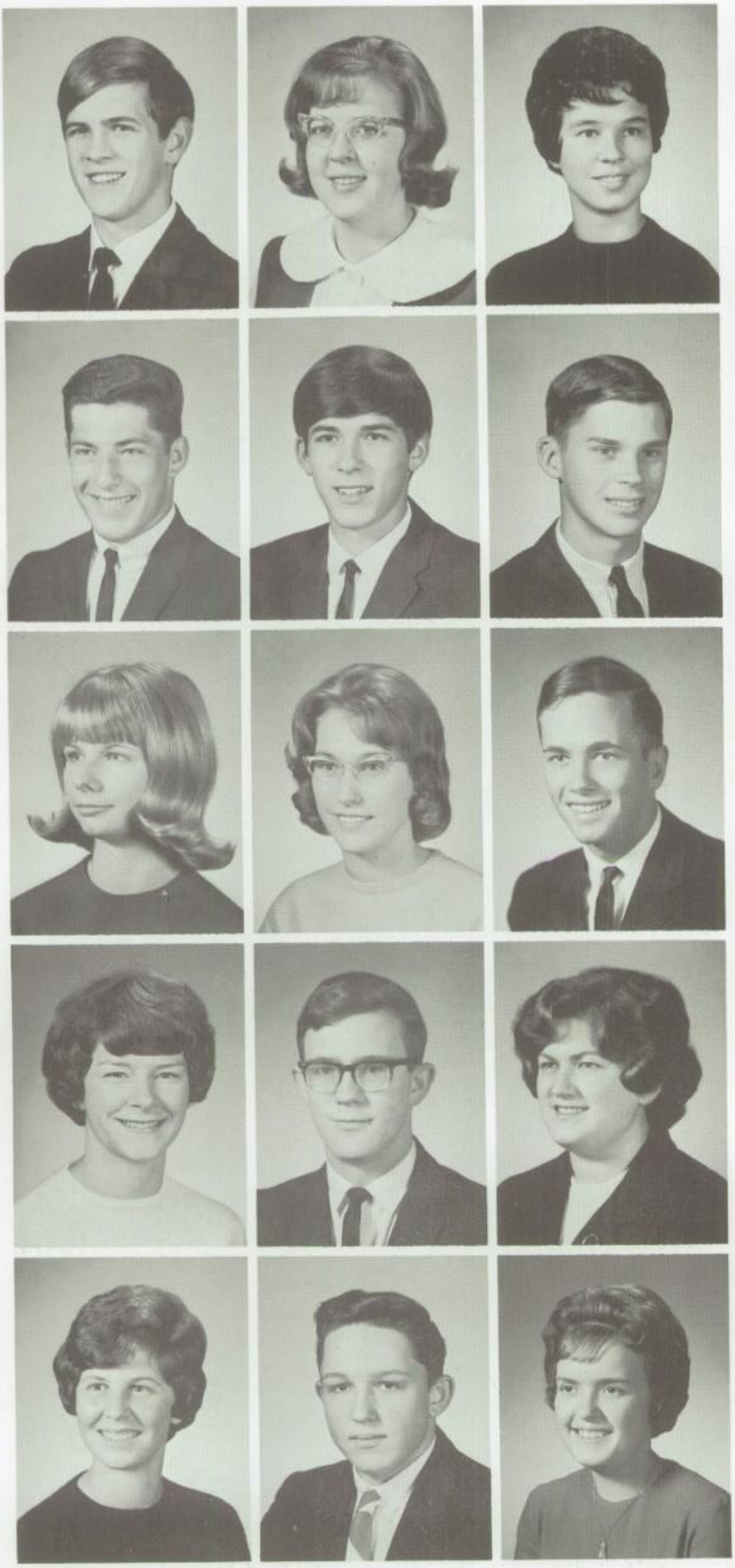
Ghramm, Judy



Gianetti, Denise

Giannone, Theresa

Gilbert, Steve



Gillespie, Ed

Gjestland, Sylvia

Glasbrenner, Diane

Godsey, Floyd

Goff, John

Gorsline, Doug

Gourley, Kitty

Graham, Susan

Graham, Sylvan

Grauer, Nancy

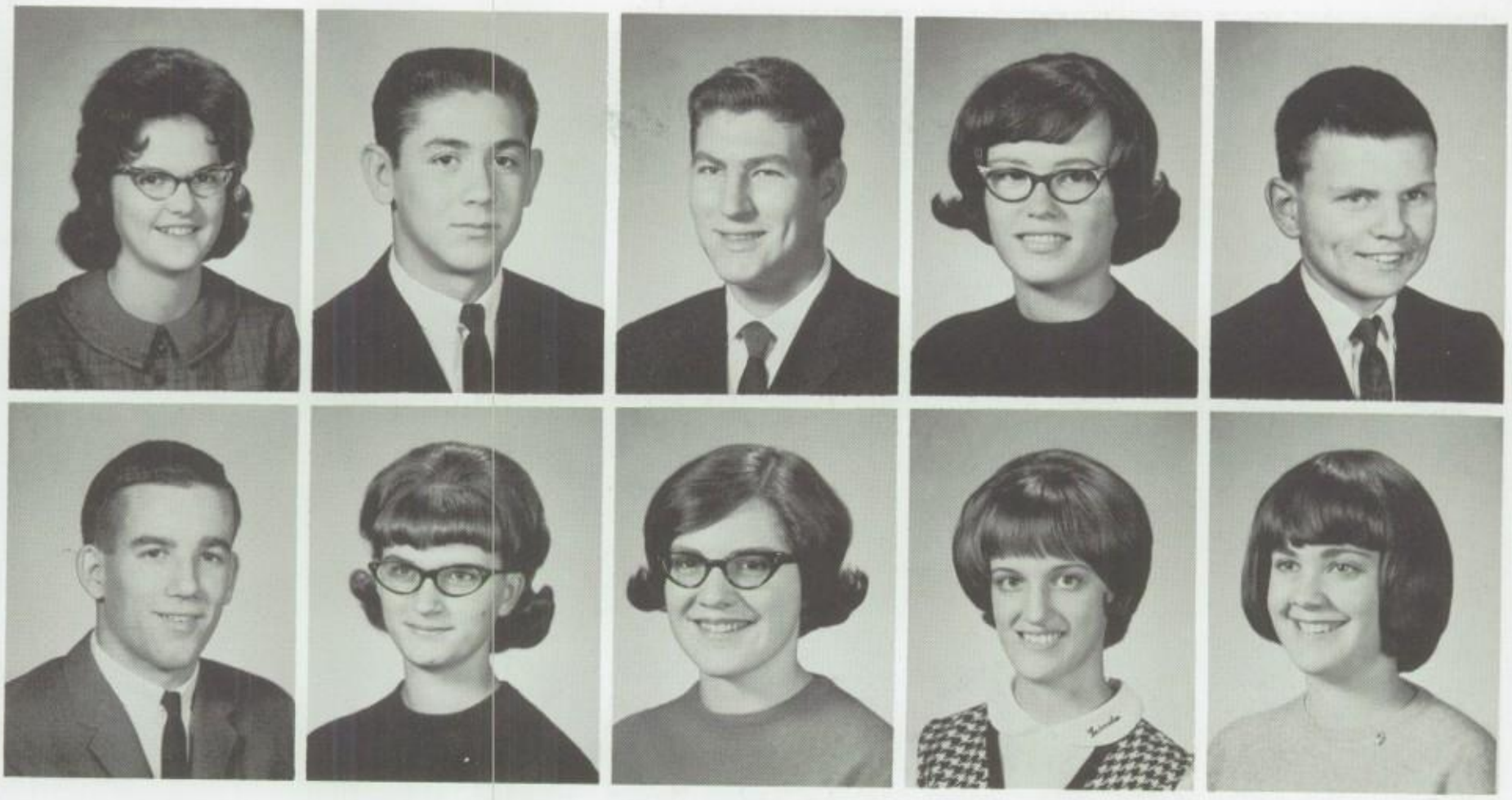
Green, Dan

Greer, Margaret,

Grellert, Eileen

Griggs, David

Grimes, Lela



Gruener, MaryEllen
Hall, Jim

Guinn, Kenneth
Halvorson, Paula

Gulliford, Arlan
Hamilton, Janice

Gunderson, Glenda
Hamilton, Linda

Hall, David
Harding, Ellen

CLASS OF 1965

Hardy, Francine
Hatfield, Peggy

Hargreaves, Tilzer
Haughton, Mason

Harp, Judy
Hayes, Ron

Harris, Phyllis
Hays, Dennis

Hatch, Rodney
Hearsom, Janet

Hempel, Dick

Henarie, Mary

Henderson, Gordon

Herget, Barbara

Herzig, Gordon

Hesson, Dave

Hickman, Charles

Hicks, Darwin

Hill, Donna

Hill, Robert

Hill, Shelley

Hillard, Ted

Hillesland, Gordon

Hillman, Barbara

Hilsenteger, Bob

Larry McDaniels looks at college board schedule.

Himes, Randie

Hiromura, Ron

Hirsch, Phyllis

Hitchman, Susan

Hoelzer, Carlene

Hogeland, Marlo

CLASS OF 1965

Holmes, Rodney

Hook, Kathy

Hopkins, Nancy

Hopkins, Pam

Hovey, Roy

Howard, Mary

Howell, Dean

Hudson, Sheila

Hultgren, Gibb

Hunt, Dave

Isaacs, Penny | Isadore, Gloria | Jachetta, Mary | Jarvis, John | Jeppeson, Jean

Jeske, Steve | Jewell, Candy | Jirschele, Connie | Johnson, George | Johnson, Lauren

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Johnson, Leon | Johnson, Michael | Johnson, Veanne | Jones, Mark | Jones, MaryAnne

Jones, Norma | Jones, Richard | Jones, Virginia | Jordan, Wenda | Kaech, Carol

Kahn, Diana

Kasparek, Diane

Kasprowicz, George

Kennedy, Patricia

Kephart, Catherine

Kerr, Jeff

Kidwiler, Doug

Killham, Curtis

Kincaid, John

King, Lowell

Knapp, Carlene

Koenig, Marc

Kraley, Linda

Kreiling, Karen

Krettler, Jim

Krigbaum, Sandra

Krumann, Diane

Krupp, Judy

Kurkinen, Steve

LaBarre, Bill

Lahn, Janet

Lallie, Susan

Lambert, Bill

Lang, Kathie

Larson, Terry

Laskey, Marcia

Lauer, Eileen

LeBrun, Ron

Lee, Diana

Lee, Garry

Lee, Sharon

Lewis, Clark

Leitheiser, Kathie

Lewis, Paul

Lennington, Sue

Lewis, Phyllis

Lenny, Pam

Leytham, Toni

Leslie, Marcia

Libke, Virgil

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Lindsey, Dona

Long, Linda

Livesay, Bonne

Longvenis, Patricia

Lombard, Jim

Lorenzini, Yvonne

"Speck or Vedders?" ponders Herman Schattenburg.

Lorusso, Linda

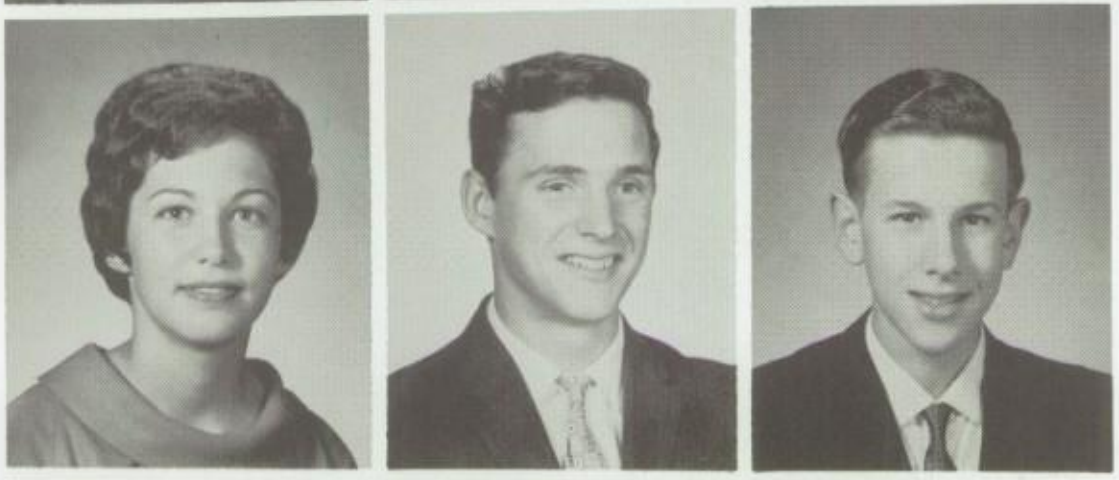
Luczai, Camie

Lueb, Tom

Lunde, Joan

McAndrews, Vickie

McBee, Lee



McCafferty, Carol

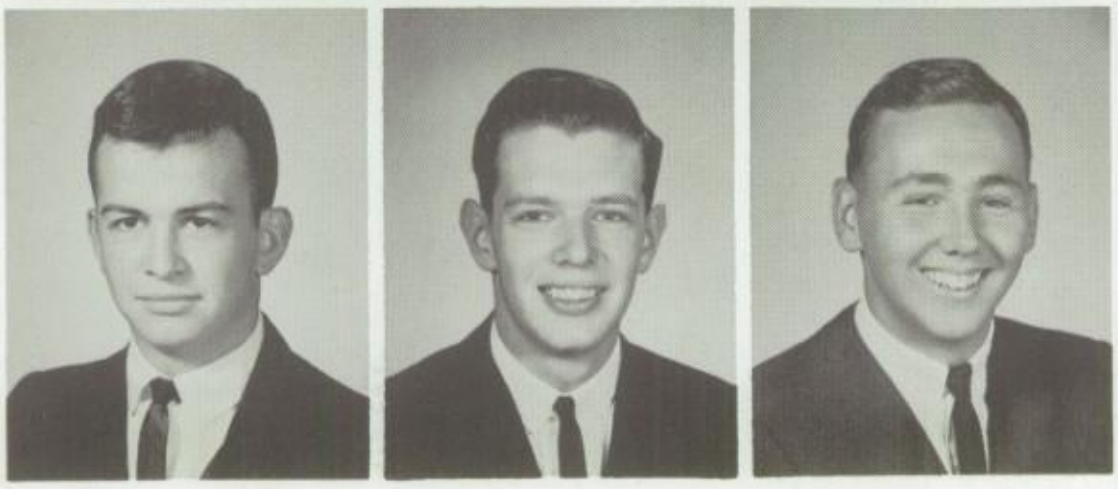
McCallister, Garry

McCammon, Mike

McCann, Kathy

McCarthy, Pam

McCaskey, Darlene



McClain, Marv

McClenahan, Bill

McCloud, John

McClung, Anita | McCormick, Kelley | McCray, Mike | MacDaniels, Larry | McDermott, Jim

McKee, Bill | McKee, Marcia | McLellarn, Bob | McNerney, Kathy | McPherson, Ron

CLASS OF 1965

McQuaw, Linda | Mahler, Lora | Marconi, Ralph | Marl, Donna | Marler, Sherry

Martell, Steve | Matthes, Sue | Mealey, Terry | Menzies, Cliff | Meyer, Richard

Michigami, Mike

Middlehoven, Willy

Miles, Russ

Miller, Larry

Miller, Paula

Mitchell, Sue

Moen, Phillip

Moen, Roger

Monti, Jan

Moore, Joan

CLASS OF 1965

Moore, Mary

Morris, Steve

Moshberger, Judy

Mowdy, Pat

Mowry, Dan

Moxley, Dean

"Ah-h-h my finger's caught!" cries Cheryl Hayes to Suzanne Akers.

Mullen, Diana

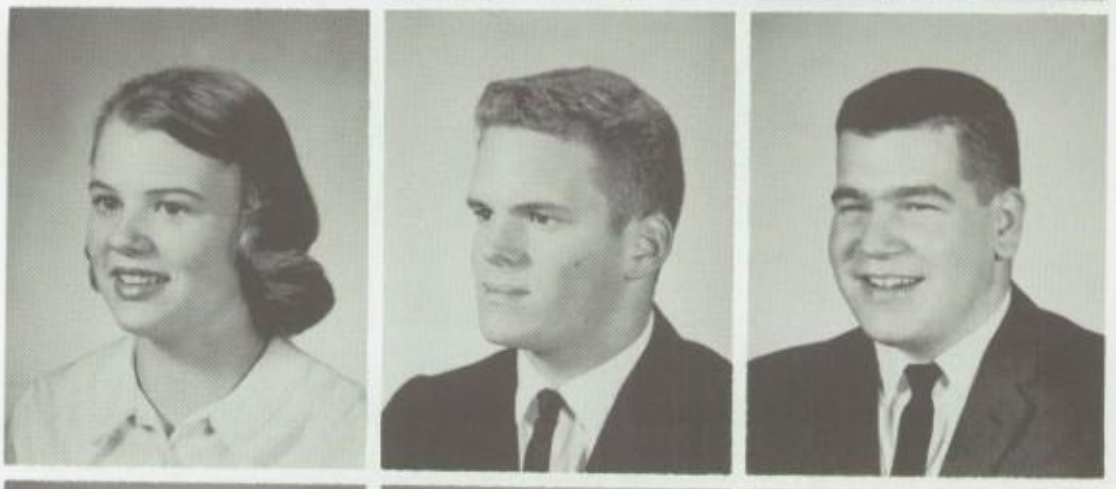
Munson, Barbara

Munson, Gary

Murdock, Barbara

Murphy, Larry

Neel, Mike



Neeland, Connie

Nelson, Sylvia

Neumann, Georgene

Nicola, Mike

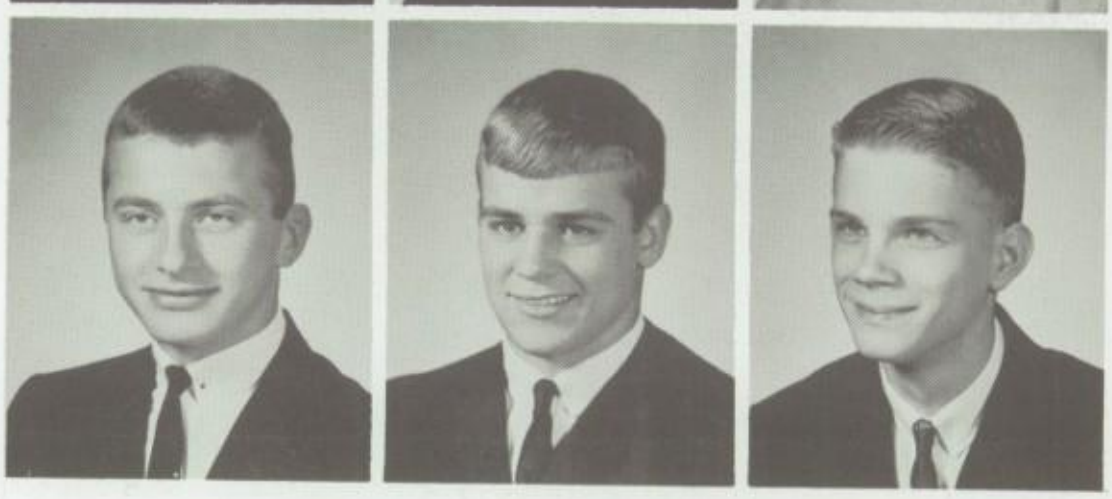
Nonne, Nanette

Noren, Donna

Nylander, Edd

Nyseth, Marty

Olenslager, Jim



O'Neill, Bruce

Orazio, Dave

Orcutt, Joan

Pancheau, Karen

Parker, Richard

Parks, Donald

Patrick, Ray

Paul, Rudy

Payne, Sharon

Payne, Toni

Pearson, Karen

Pearson, Mike

Peek, Sharon

Pellum, Flora

Pement, June

Perrin, Tom | Pfaender, Dean | Phillips, Sue | Pierce, Karen | Piro, Jerry

Pitts, Albert | Placzek, Joanne | Pollard, Gary | Poujade, Fred | Prier, Carla

CLASS OF 1965

Proffitt, Cheryl | Proffitt, Teresa | Prusak, Patti | Puetz, Dennis | Quall, Bev

Randol, Joanne | Reece, Wylene | Reed, Judy | Richard, Sue | Riddle, Linda

Riegelhuth, Don

Roberts, Susan

Robinette, Fran

Robinson, Pam

Rocks, Tom

Roley, Alton

Rossi, Ralph

Rouw, Mike

Russell, Dan

Rutan, Joanne

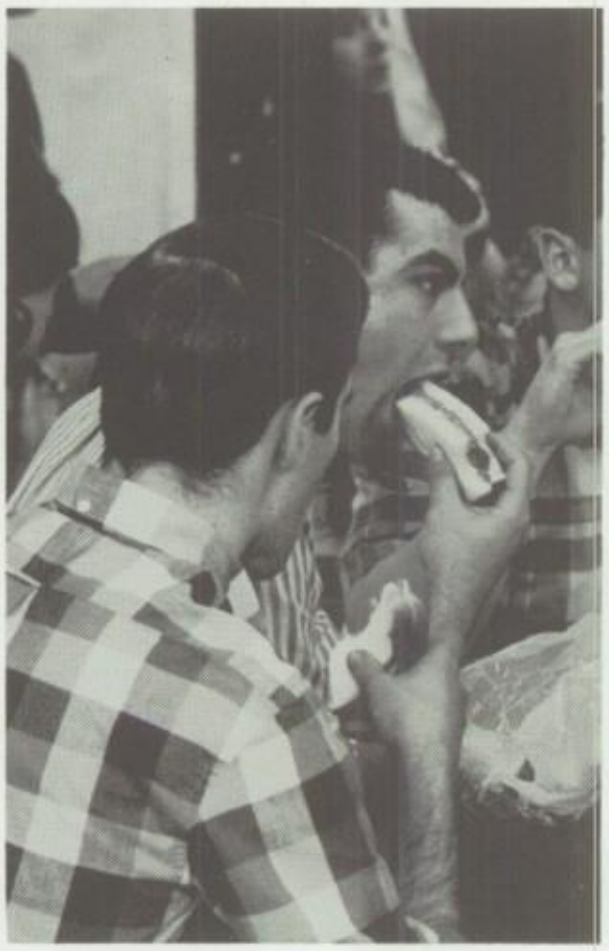
Sahli, Beth

Sapp, Sharon

Sarriugarte, Marga

Schattenberg, Herman

Schneider, Joe



"What's wrong with dog meat?" asks Bill Lambert of Bob Gallucci.

Schneider, Nancy
Schmorl, Bob
Schrader, Chuck
Schrock, Marjorie
Schroeder, Mary Ann
Schulman, Chris

CLASS OF 1965

Schwartz, Kathy
Scott, Larry
Sefton, Barbara
Seliner, Don
Setterberg, Gary
Sewell, Randy
Sharkey, Kathy
Shea, Tom
Sherman, JoAnn
Shick, Marl

Short, Randa
Smith, Alison

Sidis, Ron
Smith, Diane

Siverson, Diane
Smith, Judy

Skelton, Alice
Smith, LeRoy

Small, Julie
Smith, Marsha

CLASS OF 1965

Smith, Bill
Soo, Carl

Snodgrass, Kathleen
South, Lana

Snyder, Rick
Springgay, Vickie

Soljaga, Betty
Stariha, Shirley

Sommers, Sonia
Stewart, Gerald

Stryker, Gay

Stuller, Starla

Sullenger, Norman

Sullivan, Toni

Suran, Joyce

Surbaugh, Jean

Tash, Gary

Taylor, Mark

Taylor, Sallie

Taylor, Sandra

Tentoea, Joan

Terao, Marsha

Terhune, Keith

Thielke, Beverly

Thomas, Vickie

Thomason, Robert

Thompson, Charlene

Thompson, Harold

Thompson, Janet

Thomson, Connie

Tibbets, Donnie

Tierney, Mike

Tinner, Shari

Tilton, Bruce

Tindall, Terry

Tolan, Bob

Tolliver, Dick

Toole, John

Torchia, Patty

Torelle, Barbara

Tormoehlen, Candy

Tourville, Denise

Tourville, Patty

Trinci, Nancy

Trout, Trudy

Tufford, Lynne

Ulrich, Bill

Usselman, Wayne

VanAcker, Sharon

VanAuken, Lee Ann

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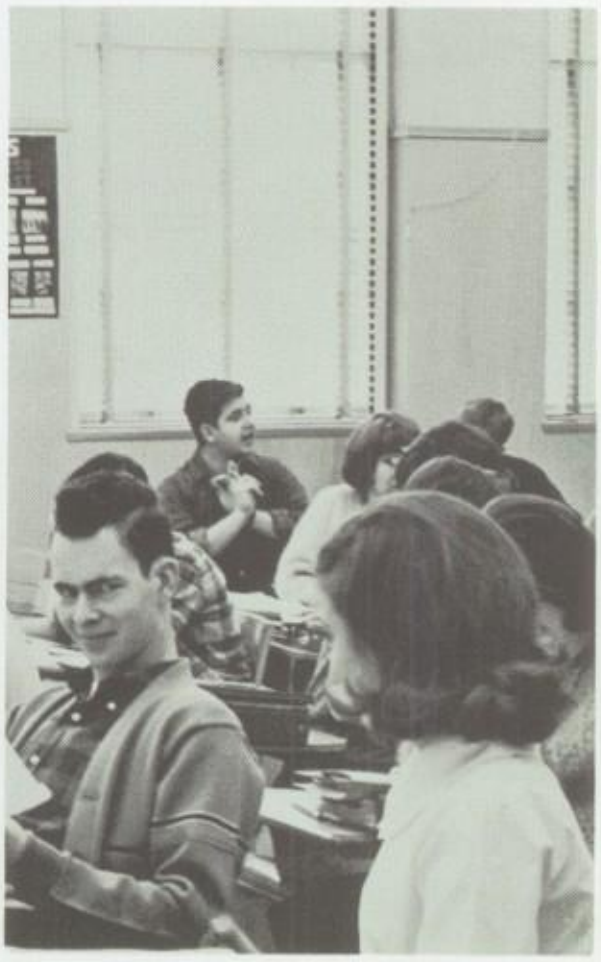
"Get your math done last night?" inquires Chuck Schrader.



Vandervort, David

VanVeen, Jeanne

Velander, Mary

Vonfeldt, Steve

Wager, Steve

Wahl, Dian

Walker, Linda

Walsh, Bob

Walters, Matt

Walton, Dan

Walton, Dave

Ward, Sue

Watson, Jesse

Watts, Dave

Weatherly, Linda

Weaver, Chris

Webb, Leslie

Webb, Linda

Weberg, Marcia

Webster, Dave

Weesner, Sheryl

Whiteman, Susan
Wilde, Faye
Wilkins, Ralph
Williams, Dan
Williams, Julie
Willis, Don
Wilson, Claudia
Wilson, Danny
Winters, Barbara
Wirtz, Bill

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Wolfe, Gerald
Wood, Mary
Woodcock, Kathy
Woodward, Teresa
Wright, Terry
Wunderlich, Marylee
Wynn, Sharon
Yandle, Dennis
Yazzolino, Annette
Yonge, Susan

York, Vickie

Yowell, Kenneth

Zellner, Doug

Zimmerman, Alan

Zinzer, Eugene

Scholarships Awarded To 1964 Graduates

JOYCE ANDERSON-FHS Faculty Schol.

SHERRIDAN ATKINSON-FHS Lille Schmidlii Schol.; Honors Award at OSU.

SUSAN AUBORN-Pac. NW Bell Work-College Plan; PSC Lambert Fund Schol.; March of Dimes Health Career Award in Nursing.

DIANA BAUCOM-FHS Dad's Club Schol.

PHYLLIS BOLDER-Elk's Leadership Award--1st. in City for Girls; FHS Dad's Club Schol.; State Schol. Comm. Schol.

NANCY BOYD-District and County Schol. to PSC.

KAREN CHARLES-OSU Schol.; Honors Program.

CHERYL CROFT-Am. Leg. Aux. Unit #146 Schol.; County and District Schol.

BEVERLY CROWTHER-PSC Schol.; Pac. NW Bell Work-College Plan.

GARY DEEMS-Cornell Nat. Schol. to Cornell.

MIKE DRAIS-Yale Univ. Schol.

LOUISE DUNLOP-Univ. of Oregon Schol.

CLAUDETTE EBI-Willamette Univ.; Honor Schol. and Honors at Entrance.

PATRICIA ELDER-PSC Schol.

KATHY FLOYD-FHS Faculty Schol.; FHS Nat. Honor Society Schol.

LARRY GIRVAN-PSC Schol.; Am. Leg. Aux. Unit 1 Schol.

STEPHEN GRAHAM-State of Oregon Vocational Rehabilitation Schol.

CAROLYN GREEN-Oregon Congress of Parents and Teacher's Schol.

ALAN GRIFFIN-PSC Schol.

NIKKI GRISANTI-PSC Schol.

JORJA GUTHRIE-Board of Trustees Schol. to Stanford Univ.

MARYDITH HOOKER-Portland Rose Festival Princess Schol.

DOUGLAS HOWARD-Harvey Mudd College Schol.

ARLENE JERNBERG-Seattle Pac. Music Schol.

PAMELA JONES-PSC Schol.

MARY LOU KESER-PSC Schol.; Pac. NW Bell Work-College Plan; Carnation Co., Elbridge A. Stuart.

STEVEN KOLB-FHS Dad's Club Schol.

NANCY LEE-Lee on Dong Benevolent Assn. Schol.

CAROL MOORE-Pac. NW Bell Work-College Plan; FHS Faculty Schol.

CONNIE MUMPER-Linfield College Schol.

TOM NAKATA-Harvard College Reg. Schol.; Soromptomist Citizenship Award-1st. in District and Reg.; Valeda Schol.; JACL Nat. Schol.

JEAN O'BRIEN-Franklin Associated Girl Students Schol.

DEL OLENSLAGER-Univ. of Penn. Gen. Univ. Schol.

ALLYN ORME-NW Univ. Schol.

ROBERT PARKER-PSC Schol.

RICHARD PAYNE-FHS Parent Teachers Assn. Schol.; 1st Centennial Schol. to Univ. of Denver.

KEN PIERCE-FHS Schol.

ROBERT PLISKA-OSU Schol. Comm. to Univ. of Oregon.

CAROL ROBERTSON-FHS Faculty Schol.

KAREN SARRIGUARTE-OSU Schol.

SANDRA SCOTT-Western Timber Ind. Schol. to Pac. Business College.

ANN SHIRLEY-Univ. of Puget Sound Schol. and Honors at Entrance.

BEN SKONNARD-PSU Schol.

ARTHUR STOUTENBURG-US Nat. Bank Work-College Program.

PATRICIA SULLIVAN-Univ. of Portland Honors at Entrance.

VAL THOMPSON-PSC Schol.

GARY WEBB-FHS Dad's Club Schol.

LES WILLIAMS-FHS Dad's Club Schol.

DAN WOLFORD-FHS Parent Teacher's Assn Schol.

KEY TO SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Pres.	President
V-Pres.	Vice President
Sec.	Secretary
Treas.	Treasurer
Clb. Rptr.	Club Reporter
Parli.	Parliamentarian
Hist.	Historian
IRL	International Relations League
AFM	Affiliated Franklin Men
AGS	Associated Girl Students
NHS	National Honor Society
Rep.	Representative
SB	Student Body
SC	Student Council
CC	Career Conference
YFC	Youth for Christ

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

A

SUZAN AKERS Richmond--AGS Rep. 1, 2. Work.

GENE HARRISON ALBRECHT Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Forum 4; CC Rep. 1; Letterman's Club; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

EMMABELLE ALEXANDER St. Igmatius--AGS Rep.; Sorelle. College.

LINDA RUTH ALFSEN Kellogg--AGS Rep. 2; CC Rep. 2; Pep Club 1. College.

CONNIE JEAN ALLEN Girls Poly--Work.

RONALD AMEY Benson--Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Mgr. 3, 4; "A" Choir 3, 4. College.

DONNA MARIE ANDERSON Joseph Lane--Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; SC Rep. College.

JANE ELISABETH ANDERSON Arleta Honor Roll 3; AGS Rep. 3, 4; CC Rep. 1; Phi Nu Alpha Pres; Phi Delta Chi, Chaplin; "A" Choir 4; Girls' Choir 3. College.

LAURIE ANDERSON St. Ignatius--Honor Roll 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3; AGS Rep. 1, 2; CC Rep. 1; Forum 4; IRL; Tennis 3, 4. College.

SANDY ANDERSON Kellogg--AGS Rep. 2; CC Rep. 1. College.

CHRISTY ANSPACH Arleta--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 3; Pep Club; Make-up Crew. College.

JEAN ANSTINE Arleta--Swimming 1, 2, 3; Undecided.

SHERI ARRUDA Taft High School--Girls' Choir. Work.

LINDA LU AURAND Richmond--Frosh Sgt. at Arms; Sr. Class Treas.; AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep. 2, 3; Varsity Rally Pres. 3, 4; J. V. Rally V-Pres. 2. College.

MICHAEL WAYNE AVERY Richmond--AFM Tres., Sgt. at Arms 1; SC Rep.; AFM Rep. 1; AFM Sen. 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

B

GARY BABICOFF Cottage Grove High--Basketball 1; Band; Orchestra. College.

MELINDA VAYONNE BACON Woodstock--Honor Roll 2; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 3; CC Rep. College.

CINDY ELLEN BALLARD Atkinson--AGS Rep. 1, 3; SC Rep. 1, 4; CC Rep. 1; Pep Club. College.

NEIL J. BARNES Atkinson--SC Rep. 4; CC Rep. 3; Key Club; Lettermen's; Cross Country 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3. College.

NADINE CHARLENE BARTEAX Kellogg--Work.

PAMELA J. BARNETT Arleta--Phi Delta Chi; "A" Choir 3, 4; Madrigal 4; Plays 4. College.

DOUGLAS BAUDER Atkinson--Armed Services

CAROLE A. BAUSCH Atkinson--Honor Roll 2; CC Rep. 1; Sigma Phi Alpha; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4. College.

PATRICIA ANN BEAKE Hudson's Bay High, Vancouver, Washington--Honor Roll 4; NHS 4; AGS Rep. 4; "A" Choir 1. College.

CHERYL BEAR Work.

DAVID CHARLES BELL Joseph Lane-Work.

DOUGLAS BELL Atkinson--AFM Rep.; ALMANAC 3. College.

CHARLES E. BENNETT Milwaukie--Work.

TIMM BENNINGTON Benson--CC Rep.; Tennis 3, 4. College.

CAROL BERGSTROM Woodstock--Senior Class Sec.; SC Rep. 3; IRL; Varsity Rally Sec., Hist., V-Pres. 3, 4; Pep Club. Work.

RON BERGSTROM Nampa Christian High--Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Baseball 1, 2; "A" Choir. College.

DIANE MERIE BILQUIST Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS Tres. 3, 4; SB Pub. Chm; Soph. Class Pub Chm; AGS Rep. 1, 3; SC Rep 2; Jr. Prom Queen; Pleiades, Sec.; Sigma Phi Alpha Chap.; Pep Club, "A" Choir 2, 3, 4; Plays. College.

STEVE BITZ Honor Roll--AFM Rep.; Wrestling. College.

HAROLD McKEE BLACK JR. Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; Forum 4; AFM Sen. 3; Catalyst Sgt. at Arms; Kappa Ohmega Lambda; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2; "A" Choir 2, 3, 4; Plays 3, 4. College.

QUAKERETTE AND QUAKER: Kathy McNerney and Gordon Henderson.

SANDRARAE BLANTON Tumon High Agana, Guam--Work.

KAREN NALANI BOLGER Kalani High, Honolulu, Hawaii--College.

SUZANNE BONNEY Our Lady of Sorrows--AGS Pres., V-Pres. 4; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1; CC Rep. 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

PETE BORSCHOWA Joseph Lane--- College.

KATHLEEN MARIE BOWEN Kellogg-Girls' Choir; College.

LYNNE BRADSHAW Cleveland High-Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4. College.

LONNIE BRATTON South Eugene High--College.

CRAIG BRENNER Benson--AFM Rep.; CC Rep.; Track 4; Wrestling 3, 4. Armed Services.

JOYCE BREWER Atkinson--Girls' Choir. Work.

DIANE MARGARET BROKENSHIRE Atkinson--College.

FLORENCE BROTHERTON Woodstock--Perfect Attendance 3; College.

CAROLYN BROWN Atkinson--Honor Roll 3; AGS Rep. 2, 4; Sigma Phi Alpha; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Hi-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 4; Make-up Crew 4. Work.

DENNIS BROWN Woodstock--AFM Rep. 1, 2, 3; CC Rep. 1, 2; Key Pres; Letterman's; Fianchetto; Bowling Club; Cross Country 1. College.

KATHLEEN SUE BROWN Joseph Lane --Phi Delta Chi; College.

ROBERT LADD BROWN Atkinson--Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Track 1. College.

ROBERTA BROWN Arleta--Honor Roll 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 4; CC Rep. 1; "A" Choir; Girls' Choir. College.

WALLY BROWN Richmond--SC Rep. 1, 2; AFM Rep. 2; Football 1; Wrestling 3, 4. Armed Services.

JERRY DONALD BUFTON Arleta--SC Rep. 2; YFC; Kappa Ohmega Lambda V-Pres.; "A" Choir. College.

SENIOR MOST ARTISTIC: Edd Nylander, Larry Miller, and Kathy Woodcock.

SANDRA ANN BUFTON Milwaukie High, Milwaukie, Oregon--Forum 4. College.

EILEENE BUNNELL Woodstock--AGS Rep.; Phi Delta Chi Sec. College.

C

CONNIE CARLSON Richmond Perfect Attendance 3; AGS Rep.; Sorelle Hist. College.

JUDY CARLSON Atkinson--Perfect Attendance 2, 3; AGS Rep. 4; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2. College.

SUSAN CARROLL Kellogg--Honor Roll 3, 4; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1; CC Rep. 2; Phi Nu Alpha Tres.; College.

LIN M. CASCIATO Medford High, Medford, Oregon--Honor Roll 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Forum 4; Twirp Crt. King 3; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

ANNA CASTELLANO St. Ignatius--Perfect Attendance 2; AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep. 2. Work.

EDDIE CAVIN Creston--AFM Rep.; Work.

CHERYL LYNN CARY Joseph Lane--Art Staff 4. College.

WALTER NEAL CHAMBERLIN Joseph Lane--Baseball; "A" Choir. Work.

CLIFFORD GARY CHENEY Arleta--Perfect Attendance 1; SC Rep. 1; AFM Rep. 2; AFM Sen. 1; Art Staff; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2. Armed Services.

TOM CHENOWETH Jefferson--Work.

MARK A. CLARK Atkinson--Perfect Attendance 2; AFM Tres.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2. College.

BRIAN DOUGLAS CLOW Creston--Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Track 2; Cross Country 2, 3. College.

DARLENE DIANE COLES Kellogg--AGS Rep.; CC Rep.; Girls' Choir 2. College.

SUSAN E. COMBS Richmond--AGS Rep. 4. Work.

SHERRY COMPBELL Creston--Honor Roll 3; Forum 3, 4. College.

BEVERLY ANN COMPTON Creston--AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep. 1. College.

GREG CONYNE Atkinson--CC Rep. 1; AFM Rep. 3; Forum 4; Letterman's Club; Wrestling 1; Tennis 1, 4; Band 1; Plays 4. College.

JOHN COOK Joseph Lane--Work.

PHYLLIS DARLENE COOPER Pittsburg Sr. High, Pittsburg, California--Honor Roll. College.

DIANNE LYN COSTANZO Richmond-Jr. Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 1; Forum 3; Delta Beta Phi Sgt. at Arms; Publicity Committee. College.

CARL COURTINER Arleta--Honor Roll 3; SC Rep. 2; CC Rep 3; AFM Rep. 1, 2, 3; Forum 4; POST Staff; JV Rally 2; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Plays 3. College.

EILEEN CRAVEN David Douglas--AGS Rep.; Girls' Choir. Work.

SHERMAN COVENTRY Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Forum 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; NHS Treas. College.

THOMAS J. CURRIN Fairfield Jr. High, Highland Springs, Virginia. Undecided.

NANCY CROSBY Richmond--Perfect Attendance; AGS Rep. Work.

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KENNY LAVERN DANIELS Cleveland--Football 1. Work.

MARILYNN E. DARBY Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 4; NHS 4; Perfect Attendance 4; Forum 4; AGS Rep. 4; CC Guide 1; IRL Sec.; College.

TERRY DAVIES Kellogg--Thespians; "A" Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2; Hi-Tones 3, 4; Makeup Instr. 1, 2, 3, 4. College and Work.

MARY DAY Madison--Art Staff. Work and College.

DAVID WENDELL DECKER Glencoe-Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Class Sgt. at Arms; AFM Rep. 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; Catalyst; Letterman's Club; Football Mgr. 3; Swimming Mgr. 2; "A" Choir 4; Plays 2, 3, 4. College.

DEBRA ANN DEEMS Arleta--Honor Roll 1; SC Rep. 1; CC Rep. 1; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Forum. College.

MARGARET DEMPSTER Atkinson--Work.

KATHY DENNIS Creston--CC Guide 1. Work.

YVONNE DEPUE Arleta--AGS Rep. 4. College.

JOHN DEVEITEO Woodstock--Soph. Class Sgt. at Arms; SC Rep 2, 3; CC Rep. 1; AFM Sen. 2; Football 2; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1. College.

KAREN LOUISE DEZELL Kellogg--AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 1, 2; "A" Choir 3; Girls' Choir 2; Hi-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4. Work.

DIANE DIGNAN Marycrest--Forum 4. College.

CLIFFORD DODSON Richmond--SC Rep. 1. Work.

DAN DOLAN Creston--CC Rep.; Perfect Attendance 3; Track 3; Baseball 3. College.

DOLORES DAVID Atkinson--Honor Roll 4; CC Rep 1; Perfect Attendance 1. Work.

JUDITH EILEEN DRENNER St. Stephens--College.

CAROLINE DRUCK Seaside High School, Seaside, Oregon. Undecided.

CHRISTINE DUDDINGTON Joseph Lane--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; CC Rep. 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Forum 4; Lambda Gamma Hist.; IRL. College.

JOANNE DUMAS Marycrest High--AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 2; POST Staff. College.

SUSIE L. DUNCAN Cleveland High--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. Undecided.

CAROL DURR Creston--CC Rep.; Sorelle. College.

E

BOB EARNEST Woodstock--Sr. Sgt. at Arms; AFM Rep 3, 4; POST Staff; Key Sec, Tres.; Rifle Club Publicity Chrm.; Football 1. College.

CINDY EASTMAN St. Stephens--Makeup Crew 4. College.

DONNA EDGAR Arleta--Soph. Class Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2. College.

TWYLA EDWARDS Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Soph. V-Pres., Frosh Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep 1, 2, 3; CC Rep. 1, 2; Thespians; lambda Gamma; Publicity 4. College.

TERRY D. ELLINGSON Kellogg--AFM Rep.; Football; Basketball. Work.

ALONNA ELLIS Atkinson--AGS Rep. 3. College.

JERRY EMRA Arleta--Letterman's Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2,

SENIOR BEST LEADERS: Suzanne Bonney and Harold Thompson.

SENIOR MOST ATHLETIC: Ron Bergstrom and Janet Federici.

3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4. College.

TAMMY ENGEL Atkinson--AGS Rep. 3; Sc Rep.; Sorelle. Work.

MARTY ESTES Richmond--SC Rep. 2; AFM Rep. 1; Football 1, 2. Work.

JANET EQUALL Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4; CC Guide 1; CC Chrm. 3; ALMANAC 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Lambda Gamma; Tennis 3, 4; Plays 3. College.

SANDRA BETH EVANS Joseph Lane--Girls' Choir. College and Work.

SHIRLEY EVANS Atkinson--Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3. College.

F

LUANA FALASCHETTI Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sr. Class Tres.; AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep. 2, 3; CC Rep. 2, 3; Forum 4; Pep Club; JV Rally 2. College.

ROGER HENRY FANTZ Richmond--Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Sr. Class Sgt. at Arms; Forum 4; AFM Rep.; Key Club. College.

DENNIS FARBER Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 4; SC Rep. 1, 2, 3; CC Rep. 3; Catalyst Sec.; Kappa Omega Lambda; Lettermen's Club; Key; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

ELIAS NAYIF FARIS Cleveland--College.

NORMAN FARIS Cleveland--NFL. College.

JUDY FAULHABER St. Ignatius--SC Rep. Work.

JANET ELAINE FEDERICI Our Lady of Sorrows--AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 1, 2; CC Guide 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4. College.

SUSAN FOELLER St. Stephens--AGS Rep. College.

LOUIS FONTANA Kellogg--AFM Rep.; Football 1; Basketball 4. Undecided.

CLAUDIA JO FORBES Arleta--SC Rep.; Girls' Choir. College.

KEN FORD Atkinson--Armed Services.

NAOMI FOSTER Lincoln--Office 4. College, Work.

JOHN FOWLER Ashland Senior High, Ashland, Oregon--Forum 4. College.

KENNETH FUGLEE Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2; SC Rep. 4; CC Rep. 3; Forum 4; Jr. Prom Crt.; Sigma Phi Alpha; IRL; Friars; NMSQT Letter; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1. College.

SALLY FURTH North Eugene High, Eugene, Oregon--College.

G

DICK GAGE Creston--Perfect Attendance 1; AFM Rep. 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 3; Tennis 1. College.

JOAN GALLAHER Lane--Honor Roll 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2; Class Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep.; CC Rep.; Forum 4; POST; Pep Club. College.

BONNIE GALLANT Creston--Class Sgt. at Arms. College or Work.

DONNA L. GARLAND Arleta--SC Rep. Work.

JOE GATTO Our Lady of Sorrows--Football; Basketball; Baseball. College.

LOUANN G. GEMMA Kellogg--CC Rep. 1; Perfect Attendance 3; POST 4; Phi Nu Alpha Pres. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club; Tennis 3, 4; Property Crew 3. College.

MARY GEREN St. Ignatius--Perfect Attendance 2. College.

RICHARD A. GEROLD Western View Jr. High, Corvallis, Oregon--Art Staff. Undecided.

DENISE GIANNETTI Woodstock--Honor Roll; Forum 4. College.

TERESA ANN GIANNONE St. Ignatius--Perfect Attendance 2, 3; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1; Pep Club; Make-up Crew 4. College.

STEVEN CRAIG GILBERT Granite Jr. High, Salt Lake City, Utah--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SC Rep. 1; CC Rep. 1, 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Forum 4; Catalyst Pres.; NHS Sgt. at Arms; Lambda Gamma Tres.; Kappa Omega Lambda Sgt. at Arms; Friars; Wrestling 1. College.

SYLVIA GJESTLAND Durban Girls' High, Durban, South Africa--Forum 4. College.

DIANE ARLINE GLASBRENNER Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Jr. Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 1; CC Guide, Rep., Chrm.; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Lambda Gamma Sgt. at Arms; IRL. Undecided.

SALLY GODDARD Wilson--Forum 4; College, Work.

FLOYD GODSEY Lord High--Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Armed Services.

JOHN GOFF Lincoln High--Stage Crew. Work.

KATHLEEN A. GOURLEY Kellogg--Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; AGS V-Pres.; AGS Rep. 1; ALMANAC 3, 4; Band. College.

SUSAN GRAHAM Sunset, Beaverton, Oregon--Girls' Choir 4. Undecided.

NANCY ELLEN GRAUER Atkinson--Honor Roll 1; AGS Rep. 2, 3; SC Rep. 2; Forum 4; Sigma Phi Alpha Pres.; Band; Orchestra. College.

DAN GREEN Arleta--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; SC Rep. 4; CC Rep. 1, 3; AFM Rep. 4; Forum 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Catalyst; Lettermen's Club; Muskets; Tennis 1, 2; "A" Choir 2, 3, 4; Plays 2, 3, 4. College.

DON V. GREEN Kellogg--CC Rep.; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

MARGARET EMILY GREER Atkinson--CC Rep. 3; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2. College.

EILEEN A. GRELLERT Kellogg--Honor Roll 1; Jr. Class Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 2, 3; SC Rep. 3; CC Chrm. 1, 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Pep Club Squad Sec.; Forensics Squad 4; Pub. Chrm 3, 4. College.

DAVID GRIGGS Joseph Lane--Kappa Omega Lambda. Work.

LELA ANN GRIMES Richmond--AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep. 3, 4; CC Rep. 3; "B" Choir 3, 4. College.

KENNETH E. GUINN Greensburg High, Greensburg, Kansas--College.

ARLAN GULLIFORD Joseph Lane--CC Rep.; AFM Rep.; Wrestling 1, 2; Baseball 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3. Armed Services.

GLENDA GUNDERSON Creston--Honor Roll 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; AGS Rep. 4; CC Guide 1; Forum 4; IRL Sgt. at Arms, Chaplain; Pep Club 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4. College.

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DAVID LEE HALL Atkinson--Band 2, 3, 4. Armed Services.

JIM HALL Kellogg--AFM Rep. 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

JANICE HAMILTON Woodstock--AGS Rep.; Sigma Phi Alpha V-Pres.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4. College.

LINDA HAMILTON Atkinson--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; AGS Rep. 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Forum 4; IRL; Sigma Phi Alpha; Lambda Gamma; Bowling Club; YFC; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Madrigal 4. College.

PAULA HALVORSON Kellogg--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1; CC Guide 1; IRL Sec. 3, 4; Pep Club 2. College.

ELLEN HARDING Arleta--Vocational Training.

SHAWNEE FRANCINE HARDY Lewis--CC Rep.; Phi Delta Chi Hist.; "A" Choir; Girls' Choir; Madrigal; Plays. Work.

TILZER WILLIAM HARGREAVES Atkinson--Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 3; Baseball 1; "A" Choir 2, 3, 4. College.

PHYLLIS NOVELLA HARRIS Joseph Lane--AGS Sec., V-Pres., Pres.; AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 2; CC Rep. 2; Twirp Crt. 3; IRL; Plays; Pub. Chrm. College.

RODNEY H. HATCH Creston--Honor Roll 1; CC Rep.; AFM Rep. 1; Band. College.

PEGGY HATFIELD Arleta--Forum; ALMANAC 4; IRL Pres., V-Pres.; Thespians; Sigma Phi Alpha; Bowling Club; FTA; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Plays 3, 4; Makeup Crew 3, 4. College.

MASON C. HAUGHTON JR. Richmond--CC Rep. 3; AFM Rep. 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4. College.

DENNIS GORDON HAYS Kellogg--AFM Rep. 3; Kappa Omega Lambda; Cross Country 1, 2, 3. College.

JUDITH DIANNA HAYS North Bend Jr. High, North Bend, Oregon--Pep Club 2. College.

RON HAYES Atkinson--CC Rep. 4; Forum; Bowling Club; Baseball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4. College.

JANET C. HEARSUM Creston--CC Rep. 2; Perfect Attendance 4; College.

MARY HENARIE Creston--AGS Rep. 1, 2; AGS Sec. 4; Frosh Sgt. at Arms; SC Rep. 1, 2, 3; CC Rep. 1; IRL; Pep Club V-Pres.; FTA. College.

GORDON DEE HENDERSON Woodstock--SB Pres.; Soph. Class Pres.; SC Rep. 2, 3; CC Rep. 3; AFM Rep. 1; AFM Sen. 2; AFM Sec.; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; ALMANAC 4; Jr. Prom King; Homecoming Crt. 2; AFM Pres.; Key Club Pres.; Varsity Rally 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2. College.

RICHARD L. HEMPEL Richmond--Honor Roll 3; CC Rep 3; Forum 4. Work.

LINDEEN HEPNER Glencoe--Work.

GORDON HERZIG Creston--SC Rep. 1, 2, 3; CC Rep. 1; Wrestling 1, 2. College.

DAVE HESSON Arleta--SC Rep. 2; 3, 4; AFM Rep. 3; AFM Sen. 3; Lettermen's Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

CHARLES HICKMAN Woodstock--Bank; Orchestra. College.

DARWIN A. HICKS Joseph Lane--Football 1. Work, Armed Services.

DONNA HILL Wilson High, Tacoma Washington--Swimming 1; Girls' Choir 1. Work.

ROBERT LEWIS HILL Lane--Wrestling. College.

SHELLY HILL Kellogg--Sgt. at Arms; POST 4; Bowling Club 4; Phi Delta Chi Clb. Rptr; Pep Club 1. Work.

TED HILLARD Llewellyn--Wrestling 2, 3, 4. College.

GORDON KENNETH HILLESLAND Woodstock--Honor Roll 3; AFM Treas. 4; SC Rep.; AFM Rep.; AFM Sen.; Forum 4; Jr. Prom Crt.; Band--Drum Major 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Plays 1, 2. College.

BARBARA MARIE HILLMAN Joseph Lane--Honor Roll 1; AGS Rep. 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3. College.

BOB HILSENTEGER Atkinson--Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance; SC Rep.; CC Rep.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 3, 4. College.

RONALD HIROMURA Arleta--AFM Rep.; Forum 4; Catalyst Sgt. at Arms; Bowling Club; "A" Choir; Band. College.

JEAN HIRSCH Atkinson--Work.

SUSAN HITCHMAN Portland Union Academy--CC Rep. 3. Work.

MARLO E. HOGELAND St. Stephens--AGS Rep. 2; CC Rep. 1; Perfect Attendance 3; Swimming 1, 2. College.

ROD HOLMES Washington High--College.

KATHY MARIE HOOK Kellogg--Honor Roll 2; AGS Rep. 4; SC Rep. 2, 3; CC Guide 1; Sorelle Pres., Cor. Sec. 3, 4; Makeup Crew 2, 3, 4. Work.

NANCY HOPKINS Our Lady of Sorrows--AGS Rep. 4. College.

PAM HOPKINS Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2; CC Guide 1; CC Chrm. 3; Forum 4; "A" Choir 4; Hi-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 2. College.

ROY DEAN HOVEY Albany High, Albany, Oregon--CC Rep. 2. College.

GILBERT C. HULTGREN Kellogg--

SENIOR MOST TALENTED IN MUSIC: Joanne Randol and Jerry Bufton.

Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; AFM Rep. 2, 3; Forum 4; Football 1. College.

MARY JO HOWARD Richmond--SC Rep. 3; Pep Club 1. College.

DEAN HOWELL Atkinson--Honor Roll; Sgt. at Arms; Sr. V-Pres; SC Rep.; CC Rep.; AFM Rep.; POST; Lettermen's Club Pres., V-Pres.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; "A" Choir V-Pres. College.

SHEILA HUDSON Kellogg--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 3; Forum 4. College.

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PENNY LEE ISAACS Kellogg--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 3. College.

GLORIA J. ISADORE Irvington--Work.

J

MARY ANN JACHETTA St. Mary's Academy--SC Rep. College.

JOHNNY GILBERT JARVIS Arleta--AFM Rep. College.

JEAN JEPPESON Joseph Lane--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. College.

CANDACE JEWELL Glencoe--Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 3; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 2, 4; CC Rep. 1, 3; Forum 4; Sigma Phi Alpha Hist.; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; "A" Choir 4; Madrigal 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 4. College.

CONNIE JIRSCHELE Joseph Lane--CC Rep. 1. College

GEORGE L. JOHNSON JR. Arleta--Football 2, 3. College.

BILL JOHNSON Creston--Undecided.

LAUREN MARTIN JOHNSON Richmond--Honor Roll 4; Frosh Sgt. at Arms; SC Rep. 4; AFM Rep. 2; AFM Sen. 2; Lettermen's Club Tres.; Football 1, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Tennis 3, 4. College.

MICHAEL G. JOHNSON Kellogg--AFM Rep.; AFM Sen.; Forum 4; Lettermen's Club; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3. College.

VeANNE JOHNSON Joseph Lane--Soph. Hist.; Jr. Tres.; AGS Rep. 3, 4; SC Rep. 2, 3; CC Rep. 2; Jr. Prom and Twirp Crt. College.

DICK JONES Benson--SC Rep. 3; CC Rep. 3; Football 1, 2. Work.

MARK V. JONES Joseph Lane--Undecided.

MARY ANNE JONES Glencoe--CC Rep. 3; Forum 4. College.

NORMA JOYCE JONES William Clark--Undecided.

PAUL JONES Art Staff 2. Work.

VIRGINIA JONES Arleta--AGS Rep. 2; CC Rep. 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Phi Alpha; Swimming 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4. College.

WENDA JORDAN Richmond--College.

K

CAROL KAECH Kellogg--AGS Rep. 4; CC Guide 1; CC Chrm. 3. Work.

DIANE ROSE KAHN Our Lady of Sorrows--Girls' Choir 2; Makeup Crew 2. Work.

DIANE SUSAN KASPAREK Atkinson--Honor Roll 4; Frosh Sgt. at Arms; Jr. Hist.; AGS Rep. 1, 2, 3; SC Rep. 4; Publicity Staff; Pep Club 1, 2; JV Rally 2. College.

GEORGE KASPROWICA Gresham High--Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4. Armed Services.

PAT KENNEDY Marycrest High--Class Sgt. at Arms; Forum 4; Phi Nu Alpha Pres; IRL; Bowling Club; College.

CATHERINE CECELIA KEPHART St. Ignatius--Work.

JEFF KERR Kellogg--Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4; CC Rep. 1. College.

LAWRENCE JAMES KILLDUFF Woodstock--Wrestling 2. College.

CURTIS KILLHAM Marshall High--Work.

JOHN M. KINCAID Atkinson--Honor Roll 3, 4; AFM Rep. 2; Forum 4; Lettermen's Club Sec.; Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 3; Plays 4. College.

LOWELL H. KING Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3. College.

CARLENE KNAPP Marshall High--POST 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Work.

MARC L. KOENIG Atkinson--Perfect Attendance; Football Mgr. 1; Basketball Mgr. 1; Cross Country, Tennis Mgr. 1. Armed Services.

LINDA KRALEY Richmond--AGS Rep. 2; Sorelle; Pep Club. College.

KARIN KREILING Atkinson--Sorelle Hist.; Hi-Tone Hist.; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2. College.

JAMES WILLIAM KRETTLER Arleta-Jr. Sgt. at Arms; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

SANDRA LOUISE KRIGBAUM Arleta-AGS Rep. 3; YFC; Thespians; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Makeup Crew. College.

DIANE KRUMANN Centennial High-College.

ROBERT STEVEN KURKINEN Creston--Perfect Attendance 2, 3. College.

KATHY KYLE Lewis--AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; Sorelle. College.

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BILL LaBARRE Richmond--SC Rep. 1; Perfect Attendance 1; AFM Sen. 3; Fianchetto; Lambda Gamma Sgt. at Arms; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Orchestra. College.

JANET L. LAHN Lewis--AGS Rep. 1; Phi Delta Chi Pres., Sgt. at Arms. Work.

BILL LAMBERT Richmond--Perfect Attendance 3; Frosh, Soph., Sr. Sgt. at Arms; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2. Armed Services.

KATHIE MARIE LANG David Douglas--Girls' Choir 4. Work.

TERRY ARTHUR LARSON Arleta--College.

MARCIA JEAN LASKEY Atkinson--AGS Rep. 1; CC Rep.; "A" Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 1. College.

EILEEN LAUER Our Lady of Sorrows--Undecided.

BARBARA LEBENZON South Salem High--AGS Rep. College.

RON LeBRUN Arleta--Class Sgt. at Arms; AFM Rep. 2; AFM Sen. 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1. College.

DIANA JEAN LEE Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 3; CC Rep. 1; Forum 4; Bowling Club V-Pres.; IRL. College.

GARRY RAY LEE Atkinson--AFM Rep. 3; POST 3, 4; Lettermen's Club; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2. Work.

SHARON JEAN LEE Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep. 1, 3; CC Rep 3; Sigma Phi Alpha, Sorelle, NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 2; Pub. Staff. College.

KATHI LEITHEISER Cleveland--AGS Rep. 2, 3; SC Rep. 3; Forum 4. College.

PATRICIA ANN LENGVENIS Woodstock--"B" Choir 3, 4. Work.

SUE LENINGTON Glencoe--Perfect Attendance 1, 2. College.

PAMELA A. LENNY Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2; CC Guide 1; Phi Nu Alpha 2. College.

PAUL LENARD LEWIS Kellogg--"A" Choir. Work.

PHYLLIS D. LEWIS Kellogg--Perfect Attendance 2; Girls' Choir. Work.

TONI EILEEN LEYTHAM Woodstock-SC Rep.; CC Rep.; NFL. College.

DONA LINDSEY Forum 4. Marriage.

VIRGIL E. LIBKE JR. Creston--Honor Roll 4; CC Rep.; AFM Rep.; Forum 4; Lambda Gamma; Lettermen's Club; Basketball 1; Golf 3, 4. College.

BONNE LIVESAY Sellwood--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Jr. Sgt at Arms; AGS Rep. 3; CC Guide 1; Forum 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Pleiades Pres. 4; Fianchetto Pres. 3, 4; Catalyst Sec. 2, 3, 4; Kappa Omega Lambda; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band; College.

SUSAN L. LOLLI Woodstock--Work.

JIM LOMBARD Cleveland High--AFM Rep.; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2. College.

LINDA MARIE LONG Atkinson--Work and College.

YVONNE LORENZINI Kellogg--Perfect Attendance 3; Jr. Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; CC Guide 1; Pep Squad Leader. College.

LINDA RAE LORUSSO AGS Rep. 1, 2, 3; SC Rep. 2, 3. College.

CAMIE LUCZAI Joseph Lane--ALMANAC; Thespians. College.

TOM LUEB Washington High--SC Rep. 1; Football 1. College.

JOAN MARION LUNDE Hillsboro Union High, Hillsboro, Oregon--Sorelle Tres., 4; Girls' Choir 3. College.

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JOHN LAURENCE MacDANIELS Glencoe--Forum 4. College.

LORA D'ANN MAHLER Joseph Lane--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2; CC Rep. 2, 3; Forum 4. College.

SENIOR MOST STUDIOUS: Jan Monti and John McCloud.

RALPH S. MARCONI Woodstock--Soph. Class Pres.; SC Rep. 4; CC Rep.; AFM Rep. 3; Soph. Twirp Crt.; Jr. Prom Crt.; Lettermen's Club; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 3. College.

DONNA MAY MARL Creston--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. 3. College

SHERRY LYNN MARLER Atkinson--Perfect Attendance 1. Work.

STEVE MARTELL Joseph Lane--Work.

SUE MATTHES Creston--AGS Rep. 4; SC Rep. 1; "A" Choir 3, 4. College.

VICKI McANDREWS Joseph Lane--AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep. 3. Undecided.

LEE JAMES McBEE Atkinson--College.

CAROL McCAFFERTY Arleta--Honor Roll 1, 2; CC Guide 1; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Lambda Gamma Pres.; Sigma Phi Alpha; "A" Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2; Hi-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

MICHAEL JOSEPH McCAMMAN Atkinson--CC Chrm. 2, 4; Class Sgt. at Arms; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Forum 4; ALMANAC 4; IRL; Bowling Club; Cross Country 3; Plays 4. College.

KATHLEEN M. McCANN Woodstock--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; SC Rep.; CC Guide; Forum 4; Pleiades. College.

PAM McCARTHY Creston--Honor Roll 2; SC Rep. 2; CC Rep. 1; Girls' Choir 2. College.

DARLENE JOYCE McCASKEY Round Lake, Dubuc, Saskatchewan, Canada --AGS Rep. 3. Work.

MARVIN G. McCLAIN Grout--Art Staff. College, Work.

WILLIAM NORMAN McCLENOHAN Richmond--SC Rep.; AFM Rep. College.

JOHN McCLOUD Arleta--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS Pres.; AFM Sec.; SC Rep. 1, 3; Perfect Attendance 2; Forum 4; IRL Clb. Rptr.; Friars Sec.; NMSQT Finalist. College.

ANITA M. McCLUNG Joseph Lane--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. Work.

KELLY McCORMICK Creston--SC Rep. 3; AFM Rep. 2; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 3, 4. College.

MIKE McCRAY Madison--CC Rep. College.

JAMES THOMAS McDERMOTT Benson--College.

MARCIA McKAY LESLIE Bancroft Jr. High, San Leandro, California--SC Rep. 1; YFC; Phi Nu Alpha V-Pres.; Band 3, 4. College.

BILL McKEE Woodstock--CC Rep. 3. College, Work.

MARCIA McKEE St. Mary of the Valley, Beaverton, Oregon--POST. Work.

ROBERT McLELLARN Sellwood--Honor Roll 2, 3; SC Rep. 4; CC Rep. 3; AFM Rep. 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Swimming 3. College.

KATHLEEN ANN McNERNEY St. Ignatius--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; AGS Sec.; Class V-Pres.; AGS Rep. 4; SC Rep. 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 3; Forum 4; Jr. Prom Crt.; Pleiades Treas.; NHS Sgt. at Arms; IRL Pres.; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

RONALD GLEN McPHEARSON Kellogg--AFM V-Pres., Rep., Sen.; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2. College.

LINDA JOY McQUAW Kellogg--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. College.

TERRY L. MEALEY Creston--SC Rep. 1, 2, 3; Hi-Tones Pres.; "A"Choir; Girls' Choir; Plays. Work.

CLIFFORD LEROY MENZIES Benson--CC Rep. 2; AFM Rep. 2, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2. College.

RICK MEYER Arleta--AFM Rep.; Stage Crew. Undecided.

MIKE MICHIGAMI Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SB V-Pres.; AFM V-Pres.; Jr. Class Pres.; SC Rep. 1; Jr. Class Pres.; Forum 4; Jr. Prom Crt.; Homecoming Crt. 4; Friars V-Pres.; Sigma Phi Alpha Plmt.; Key Club Sec.-Treas.; NMSQT Letter; Track 2; Band 1, 2, 3. College.

WILHELMINA J. MIDDLEHOVEN Thorbecke Lycedum, Arnhem, The Netherlands--AGS Rep. 3. College.

T RUSSELL MILES Izzee High, Izzee, Oregon--Honor Roll; CC Rep.; AFM Rep.; AFM Sen.; Lettermen's Club; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Plays. College.

LARRY MILLER Benson--Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; AFM Rep.; Art Staff; Football 2; Wrestling 1, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 4; Pub. Committee. College.

PAULA ANN MILLER AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 1, 2; CC Rep. College.

SUSAN ELAINE MITCHELL Kellogg--Honor Roll 3; NHS 4; AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep. 2, 4; CC Rep. 1; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; POST Editor. College.

PHILIP M. MOEN Lewis--Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; CC Rep. 1, 3; Track 1; Cross Country 2. College.

ROGER MOEN Lewis--Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; AFM Sen. 3; Football 2; Track 1; Cross Country 1. College.

JAN MONTI St. Ignatius--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep. 2; CC Rep. 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2; Forum 4; IRL; NHS Chaplain. College.

JOAN RAE MOORE Lake Oswego Jr. High, Lake Oswego, Oregon--AGS Rep. 2. College.

MARY ELLEN MOORE Atkinson--CC Rep. 2; Sorelle Sec.; Thespians; Pep Club 2; Plays; Makeup Crew. Work.

STEVE MORRIS Arleta--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SC Rep. 1, 3; AFM Rep. 2; Forum 4; NHS Pres., V-Pres. 3, 4; IRL Plmt.; NMSQT Finalist; Friars Treas.; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Plays 2, 3, 4. College.

JUDY ANN MOSHBERGER Creston--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1; CC Guide 1; Pep Club Sec.; IRL V-Pres. College.

PAT MOWDY Our Lady of Sorrows--CC Rep.; AFM Rep.; Basketball 1; Baseball 2. College, Work.

DEAN EVERRETT MOXLEY Kellogg--Perfect Attendance 2; AFM Rep. 2, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2; "A" Choir Pres. 3, 4. College.

DIANA LOUISE MULLEN Madison--Perfect Attendance 1, 2. Work.

GARY MULLENHOFF Benson--Armed Services.

BARBARA MUNSON Kellogg--Jr. Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 2; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Hi-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays. Work.

BARBARA MURDOCK Kellogg--YFC. Work.

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DAN NAIL Arleta--Football 1; Wrestling 1. Work.

MIKE NEEL Benson--Football 2. Work, College.

CONNIE JEAN NEELAND Arleta--Phi Delta Chi Sgt. at Arms. College.

SYLVIA E. NELSON Arleta--Work.

GEORGENE NEUMANN Creston--AGS Rep. 4; CC Rep. 1; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Forum 4. College.

PATRICIA DIANNE NEWELL Joseph Lane--AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; Tennis 3. College.

NANETTE NONNE Creston--AGS Rep. 2, 3, 4; SC Rep. 2, 3, 4; CC Rep. 1, 3; Forum 4. Beauty College.

DONNA NOREN Kellogg--Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 2; AGS Rep. 3; Forum 4; IRL; YFC Pres. College.

EDD NYLANDER Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; SB V-Pres.; Perfect Attendance 1; SC Rep. 2, 3; AFM Rep. 1, 3, 4; Forum 4; Friars. College.

MARTIN MILO NYSETH Joseph Lane --SC Rep.; Lettermen's Club; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Tennis 3. College.

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JIM OLENSLAGER Atkinson--Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; Bowling Club Sec.; Catalyst Club. College.

BRUCE O'NEILL Arleta--AFM Rep.; Tennis; Plays. College.

DAVID ORAZIO Central--AFM Rep. Work.

JOAN LOUISE ORCUTT Woodstock--CC Rep. 1. College.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Diane Bilquist and Mike Michigami.

P

KAREN PANCHEAU Woodstock--Honor Roll; AGS Rep.; Sorelle V-Pres.; Sigma Phi Alpha Hist.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; "A" Choir 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Plays 2, 3. College.

DONALD PARKS Kellogg--YFC. Armed Services.

ROY PATRICK Cleveland--Baseball. Armed Services.

RUDIE PAUL Richmond--Perfect Attendance; AFM Rep.; Key; Wrestling 2, 3. College, Work.

SHARON PAYNE Arleta--AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; CC Rep. College.

TONI PAYNE Pep Club 2. College.

KAREN ELAINE PEARSON Richmond --AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; IRL. College.

MICHAEL B. PEARSON Enumclaw High, Enumclaw, Washington--Armed Services.

SHARON S. PEEK Marysville--Sigma Phi Alpha Sec.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4. College.

FLORA ANN PELLUM Cleveland--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 2. College.

JUNE ESTELLE PEMENT Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; CC Chrm. 1; Perfect Attendance 1; Forum 4; NHS Chaplain, Hist.; Lambda Gamma V-Pres. College.

THOMAS W. PERRIN Creston--Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance 3; AFM Rep.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Track 2. College.

DEAN A. PFAENDER Richmond--Forum 4; Sigma Phi Alpha Sgt. of Arms; Track 1, 3; Wrestling 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Tennis 2; "A" Choir; Madrigal; Band; Orchestra; Plays. College.

SUE PHILLIPS Joseph Lane--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1; CC Rep., Chrm. 3; Forum 4. College.

KAREN PIERCE Woodstock--AGS Rep. 1; CC Rep. 3. College.

JERRY PIRO Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Jr. Sgt. at Arms; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Forum. College.

ALBERT TIREY PITTS Woodstock--College.

JOANNE PLACZEK Jefferson--SC Rep. 1; Pep Club 2, 3. College, Work.

GARY POLLARD Hudson's Bay High, Vancouver, Washington--College.

FRED AUSTIN POUJADE Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2; Soph. Sgt. at Arms; CC Rep. 3; AFM Rep.; ALMANAC; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Wrestling 1, 2. College.

CARLA PRIER Richmond--AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep. 3; Plays; Makeup Crew; Publicity Committee. College.

CHERYL PROFFITT St. Ignatius--AGS Rep. 1. College.

TERESA ANN PROFFITT Richmond--Armed Services.

PATTY JO PRUSAK Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS V-Pres. 3, 4; AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep. 1, 2; CC Rep., Chrm. 1; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Forum 4; IRL; Pleiades. College.

DENNIS JAMES PUETZ Kellogg--SC Rep. 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1. College.

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BEVERLY D. QUAL Birmingham, Los Angelos, California--Art Staff. Work, College.

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BOB RAMBO Arleta--SC Rep.; Track 1. Undecided.

JOANNE RANDOL Arleta--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS Sec., Pub. Chrm. 4; AGS Hist., Sec.; AGS Rep. 2, 3; SC Rep. 2; CC Rep. 2, 3; Pub. Staff 4; Thespians; Sigma Phi Alpha Clb. Rptr.; Pleiades; "A" Choir Sec., Treas.; Madrigal; Harmonines Hist.; Plays; Pub. Committee. Work.

WYLENE DELL REECE Richmond--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. 3. Work.

SUSAN LEE RICHARD Good Counsel, Chicago, Illinois--Honor Roll; NHS Sec.; AGS Rep.; Forum 4. College.

LINDA DARLENE RIDDLE Amos Alonzo Stagg, Stockton, California--Perfect Attendance 4; Sigma Phi Alpha; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4. College.

DON RIEGELHUTH Woodstock--Football 1, 2. Work.

SUSAN FRANCES ROBERTS Atkinson--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. Work.

FRANCES JANE ROBINETT Madison-College.

PAMELA KAY ROBINSON Richmond--AGS Rep. College.

TOM ROCKS Atkinson--Wrestling 2; Baseball 1. College.

JIM ROLEY Creston--Honor Roll 4; SC Rep. 3; Swimming 1, 2; "A" Choir 2, 3, 4. College.

RALPH JAMES ROSSI Arleta--Perfect Attendance 1; AFM Rep. 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4. College.

MIKE ROUW Joseph Lane--Honor Roll 4; Soph. Sgt. at Arms; SC Rep. 2; CC Rep. 2; AFM Rep. 2; AFM Sen. 3; Football 2; Football 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "A" Choir 2, 3, 4. College.

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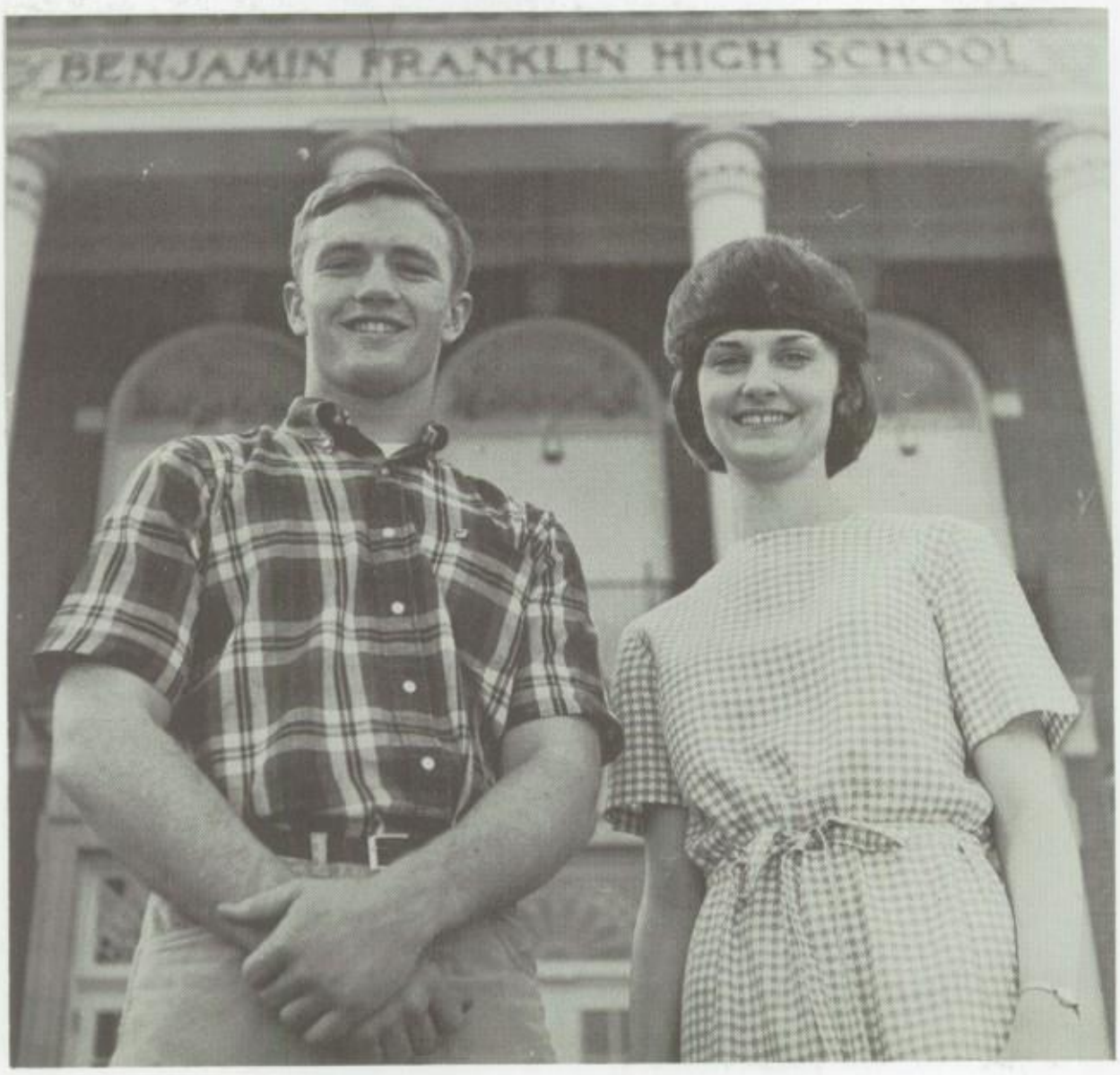
BETH MARY SAHLI St. Mary's Academy--Honor Roll 4; Forum 4. College.

SHARON LEE SAPP Richmond--AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 2, 3; CC Rep. 1. Work.

MARGA SARRIUGARTE Joseph Lane--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; SB Sec.; Frosh Sec.; Soph. Sec.; Jr. Treas.; AGS Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; SC Rep. 2, 3; CC Rep. 1, 2; Forum 4; Jr. Prom Crt.; Twirp Crt.; IRL Sgt. at Arms; Thespians; Plays. College.

SENIOR MOST SPIRITED: Rick Snyder and Carol Bergstrom.



HERMAN SCHATTENBERG Atkinson--Honor Roll 3; Perfect Attendance 1; AFM Rep. 1, 2, 3; AFM Sen. 4; Lettermen's Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball. College.

BOB SCHMORL Creston--SC Rep.; AFM Rep.; Basketball 1; Baseball 3, 4; "A" Choir. Work.

JOSEPH SCHNEIDER Richmond--Honor Roll 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Forum 4; Key Club; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2. College.

NANCY JEAN SCHNEIDER Our Lady of Sorrows--College.

CHARLES RAYMOND SCHRADER Creston--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS Sgt. at Arms 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 4; SC Rep. 1, 3, 4; CC Rep., Chrm. 1, 3; AFM Rep. 2; Forum 3, 4; ALMANAC Editor; NMSQT Letter; Sigma Phi Alpha Pres.; Key Club V-Pres.; Friars Hist.; Lambda Gamma Clb. Rptr.; Lettermen's Club; IRL Treas.; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Plays 2, 4. College.

MARGE SCHROCK Sierra Jr. High--AGS Rep. 4; SC Rep. 4; CC Rep. 3; Sorelle Sgt. at Arms. Undecided.

CHRIS SCHULMAN Kellogg--Honor Roll 3; Jr. Class Pres.; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 4; CC Rep. 3; Forum 4; IRL. College.

KATHY SCHWARTZ Arleta--Honor Roll 3; Soph. Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 1, 2, 4; SC Rep. 1, 3; Forum 4; Pep Club Squad Leader; "A" Choir; Girls' Choir. College.

LARRY SCOTT Borah High, Boise, Idaho--College, Work.

RON S. SCOTT Wallowa High--Work.

BARBARA FRANCES SEFTON Creston--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep. 2; Forum 4; Lambda Gamma Sec. College, Work.

DON SELINER Creston--Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

GARY SETTERBERG Kellogg--Jr. Sgt. at Arms; AFM Rep. 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Track 4; Swimming 2. College.

RANDALL SEWELL Cal Young Jr. High, Eugene, Oregon--Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2. College.

KATHY SHARKEY Saint Joachim's Madera, California. College, Work.

TOM SHEA Joseph Lane--AFM Rep.; AFM Sen.; Catalyst Sgt. at Arms; Track 2. College.

JO ANN SHERMAN Richmond--Jr. Class Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 1, 3; SC Rep. 2, 4; IRL; Pep Club 1, 2. College.

MARYL SHICK Clover Park High, Tacoma Washington--Work.

RANDA SHORT Joseph Lane--CC Rep. 3; Phi Delta Chi V-Pres. College.

RONALD SIDIS Kellogg--CC Rep.; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 3, 4. College.

DIANE SIVERSON Richmond--Honor Roll 2; Sorelle Treas. College.

ALICE SKELTON Joseph Lane--AGS Rep. 2; Perfect Attendance 2. Work.

JULIE SMALL Kellogg--Soph. Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Forum 3, 4; Pep Club Sec., Treas. College.

BILL SMITH Arleta--Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; SC Rep.; AFM Rep.; Forum 4; Football 1; Tennis 2; Golf 1. College.

DIANE ELIZABETH SMITH Richmond --AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 2; Art Staff. Work.

LeROY SMITH Arleta--Football 1. Work.

MARSHA RUTH SMITH Richmond--College.

KATHLEEN SNODGRASS Our Lady of Sorrows--AGS Rep. 3; Perfect Attendance 2. College.

JUDY SMITH Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Jr. Class Sec.; Sr. Class Hist.; AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; NHS Pub. Chrm.; Pleiades Hist. College.

RICK SNYDER Lewis--Sr. Class V-Pres., Pres.; AFM Rep. 1; AFM Sen. 2; Lettermen's Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2. College.

BETTY ANN SOLIJAGA Richmond--Honor Roll 2; Class Treas.; AGS Rep. 1, 2, 3; SC Rep. 2; Perfect Attendance 2; Jr. Prom Crt. College.

SONIA LEA SOMMERS Creston--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; SC Sec.; Sr. Class Sec.; Frosh Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 1, 2; SC Rep. 2, 4; CC Rep. 3; Forum 4; Pep Club Squad Leader; IRL; Sigma Phi Alpha; "A" Choir; Girls' Choir; Plays. College.

LANA L. SOUTH Work.

VICKI ANNE SPRINGAY Richmond--Perfect Attendance 1; Phi Nu Alpha V-Pres.; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Hi-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays. College.

SENIOR MOST TALENTED IN DRAMA: Candy Jewell and Steve Morris.

SHIRLEY ANN STARIHA Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sr. Class Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Forum 4; Bowling Club 3; Pleiades. College.

GERALD STEWART Woodstock--Forum 4. College.

GAY LEE STRYKER Creston--Honor Roll 3; AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 2; Perfect Attendance 4; Forum 4; Thespians; Sorelle; Catalyst; NFL; Swim-Ming 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Plays 3; Pub. Chrm. 4. College.

STARLA MAY STULLER Astoria High, Astoria, Oregon--CC Rep. 3; "A" Choir 3, 4; Madrigal 4; Plays 4. College, Work.

NORM SULLENGER Catalina High, Tucson, Arizona--Work.

TONI RAE SULLIVAN Atkinson--Honor Roll 3, 4; Frosh Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 1, 2, 3; CC Chrm. 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Forum 3, 4; Publicity Staff; Pep Club Squad Leader 2; Band 1. College.

JOYCE ANNE SURAN Arleta--College.

JEAN SURBAUGH Atkinson--Frosh Class Sec.; Jr. Class Sec.; Sr. Class Pub. Chrm.; AGS Rep. 1; SC Rep.; CC Rep.; Homecoming Crt. 3; IRL; Pep Club; JV Rally. College.

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GARY E. TASH Kellogg--AFM Pres. 3; Frosh Class Pres.; SC Rep. 1; AFM Rep. 1; AFM Sen. 2, 3; POST; Jr. Prom Crt.; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4. College.

MARY TAYLOR Richmond--Football 1; Track 1, 2. College, Work.

SALLIE JANE TAYLOR Kellogg--Honor Roll 2, 3; NHS 4; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 2; CC Guide 1; Forum 4; JV, Varsity Rally 2, 3, 4; "A" Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2. College.

SANDIE TAYLOR Helen M. Stack Jr. High, Baker, Oregon--Phi Delta Chi. College.

MARSHA YAYOHI TERAO Richmond--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; SB Treas. 4; Class Treas. 2; AGS Rep. 3, 4; SC Rep. 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; ALMANAC; Jr. Prom Crt.; NHS Hist.; Pleiades V-Pres.; IRL. College.

SENIOR MOST FRIENDLY: Lin Casciato and Marga Sarriugarte.

KEITH TERHUNE Atkinson--CC Rep. 1; AFM Rep. 1; AFM Sen. 1; Perfect Attendance 2; Lettermen's Club; Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1. Work.

BEV THIELKE Kellogg--Perfect Attendance 3, 4; Phi Nu Alpha. Work.

VICKIE LYNN THOMAS Lewis--Work.

CHARLENE THOMPSON Arleta--Honor Roll; CC Rep.; Forum 4; Swimming. College.

CONNIE JEAN THOMPSON Joseph Lane--Honor Roll 3; "A" Choir 4; Plays 4. College.

HAROLD THOMPSON Troy High, Troy, Michigan--Sr. Class Pres.; SB Pres.; Forum 4; POST; Key Club. College.

JANET EILEEN THOMPSON Washington High--Girls' Choir 3, 4. Work.

JoANN THOMPSON Villa St. Rose--College, Work.

DONNIE RAE TIBBETS Arleta--CC Rep. 1; Phi Delta Chi; YFC; Swimming 2; Makeup Crew 4. College.

MICHAEL D. TIERNEY Atkinson--AFM Sec.; AFM Treas.; Lettermen's Club; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3. College.

BRUCE TILTON Kellogg--Track 2. College.

TERRY C. TINDALL Atkinson--Key Club; Sigma Phi Alpha; Thespians; IRL; FTA; Fianchetto; "A" Choir 3, 4; Madrigal 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Plays. College.

SHARON KATHLEEN TINNER Kellogg--Honor Roll 1; SC Rep. 2; Pep Club 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1. College.

W. ROBERT TOLAN Kellogg--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; AFM Rep.; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Forum 4; ALMANAC 4; Friars. College.

DICK TOLIVER Woodstock--AFM Rep.; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3. College.

JOHN TOOLE Joseph Lane--Work.

PATTY JEAN TORCHIA Richmond--Frosh V-Pres.; Jr. Class Sec.; AGS Rep. 2; SC Rep. 2, 3; Homecoming Crt. 2; Twirp Crt. 2; Jr. Prom Crt.; IRL; Lambda Gamma. College.

BARBARA TORELLE Our Lady of Sorrows--Honor Roll 3, 4; POST. College.

CANDACE TORMOEHIEN Washington High--Sorelle; Swimming 4; Tennis 2, 3. College, Work.

DENISE TOURVILLE Creston--AGS Treas., Hist. 3, 4; AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; CC Rep.; Forum 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pub. Chrm. 3. College.

PATRICIA H. TOURVILLE Creston--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. Beauty College.

NANCY TRINCI St. Ignatius--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; SB Sec. 4; Soph. Class Sgt. at Arms; AGS Rep. 2, 3; SC Rep. 1, 2, 3; CC Rep. 2, 3; Forum 4; IRL; Lambda Gamma; Pep Club 2. College.

TRUDY ANNETTE TROUT Creston--Girls' Choir Sec., Treas., 2, 3, 4. Marriage.

LYNN TUFFORD Atkinson--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; AGS Rep. 2; CC Guide 1; Forum 4; Sorelle Sec.; "A" Choir; Hi Tones-Ensemble. College.

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STEVE ULLMAN Atkinson--Lettermen's Club; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1. College.

WILLIAM M. ULRICH Joseph Lane--SC Rep. 2. College.

WAYNE JOH USSELMAN Mount Tahoma High, Tacoma, Washington--Golf. College.

V

CHERI VAN ACKER Creston--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. Work.

LEEANN VAN AUKEN Kellogg--Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 3; AGS Rep. 3; Forum 4; IRL Hist.; Bowling Club; Pep Club. College.

DAVID A. VANDERVORT Madison--Gregory Heights--"A" Choir; Madrigal. College, Work.

MICHAEL VAN DIVER Arleta--SC Rep. 1; Perfect Attendance 1; AFM Rep.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4; "A" Choir 4. Undecided.

JEANNE VANVEEN St. Mary of the Valley, Beaverton, Oregon--College.

MARY LOUISE VELANDER Richmond--Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Pub. Chrm. 3; SB Pub. Chrm. 4; SC Rep. 2, 3; Jr. Prom Crt.; Homecoming Crt. Queen 4; IRL Hist. 3, 4; Pleiades. College.

STEVE VON FELDT Our Lady of Sorrows--Work.

W

DIAN WAHL Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Soph. V-Pres.; SB Treas.; AGS Rep. 1, 2, 3; SC Rep. 1, CC Rep. 1; Forum 4; Jr. Prom Crt.; NHS Sgt. at Arms; IRL; Pep Club Pres.; Orchestra 1. College.

LINDA WALKER Washington--College.

BOB WALSH St. Paul's High School, Los Angeles, California--Letterman's Club; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4. College.

MATT WALTERS Central Catholic--AFM Rep. 2, 3, 4; AFM Sen. 3; Track 3; Wrestling 2, 4; Baseball 2. College.

DAN L. WALTON Washington High--AFM Rep. 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Stage Crew 3, 4. Undecided.

DAVID WALTON Washington--AFM Rep.; Wrestling. Armed Services.

SUE WARD Arleta--College.

DAVID WATTS Creston--CC Rep.; Forum 4; Cross Country 1. College.

LYNDA GAYLE WEATHERLY Creston--AGS Rep.; SC Rep. College.

CHRIS WEAVER Atkinson--College.

LESLIE LINNE WEBB Atkinson--AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; CC Rep.; Forum 4; POST; IRL. College.

LINDA KAY WEBB Creston--AGS Rep.; SC Rep.; Band 1, 2. College.

MARCIA WEBERG Lewis--CC Rep. 3; Sorelle. College.

DAVE WEBSTER Woodstock--"A" Choir 2, 3, 4; Plays. Armed Services.

SHERYL KAY WEESNER Arleta--AGS 1, 2, 3, 4; SC Rep. 3, 4. College.

SUSAN WHITEMAN David Douglas--Stage Crew. Work.

FAYE ANN WILDE Hosford Elementary--Beauty College.

JULIE ANNE WILLIAMS Cleveland--Work.

DONALD WILLIS Joseph Lane--SC Rep. 4; Track 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Band 2, 3, 4. College.

DANNY WILSON Kellogg--College.

BARBARA LYNN WINTERS Kellogg--Perfect Attendance 2, 3; AGS Rep.; SC Rep. College.

WILLIAM J. WIRTZ Woodstock--AFM Sen.; Letterman's Club; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. College.

MARY EALLEN WOOD Arleta--Work

ROSALYN WOOD Gilbert--Work

KATHY WOODCOCK Atkinson--Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; AGS Rep. 1, 2; CC Rep. 1; Forum 4; Art Staff 3, 4. College.

TERESA JOAN WOODWARD Arleta--Honor Roll 3; AGS Rep. 3; SC Rep. 1; CC Guide 1. Work.

TERRY ALLEN WRIGHT Kellogg--Letterman's Club; Swimming 2, 3. College.

MARYLEE WUNDERLICH St. Ignatius--Undecided.

Y

DENNIS V. YANDLE Kellogg--AFM Rep. 3; AFM Sen. 3; Key Club; Football 1; Wrestling 3. College.

ANNETTE MARIE YAZZOLINO St. Mary's Academy--College.

KENNETH M. YOWELL Arleta--Swimming 3, 4. Undecided.

VICKY M. YORK Arleta--Undecided.

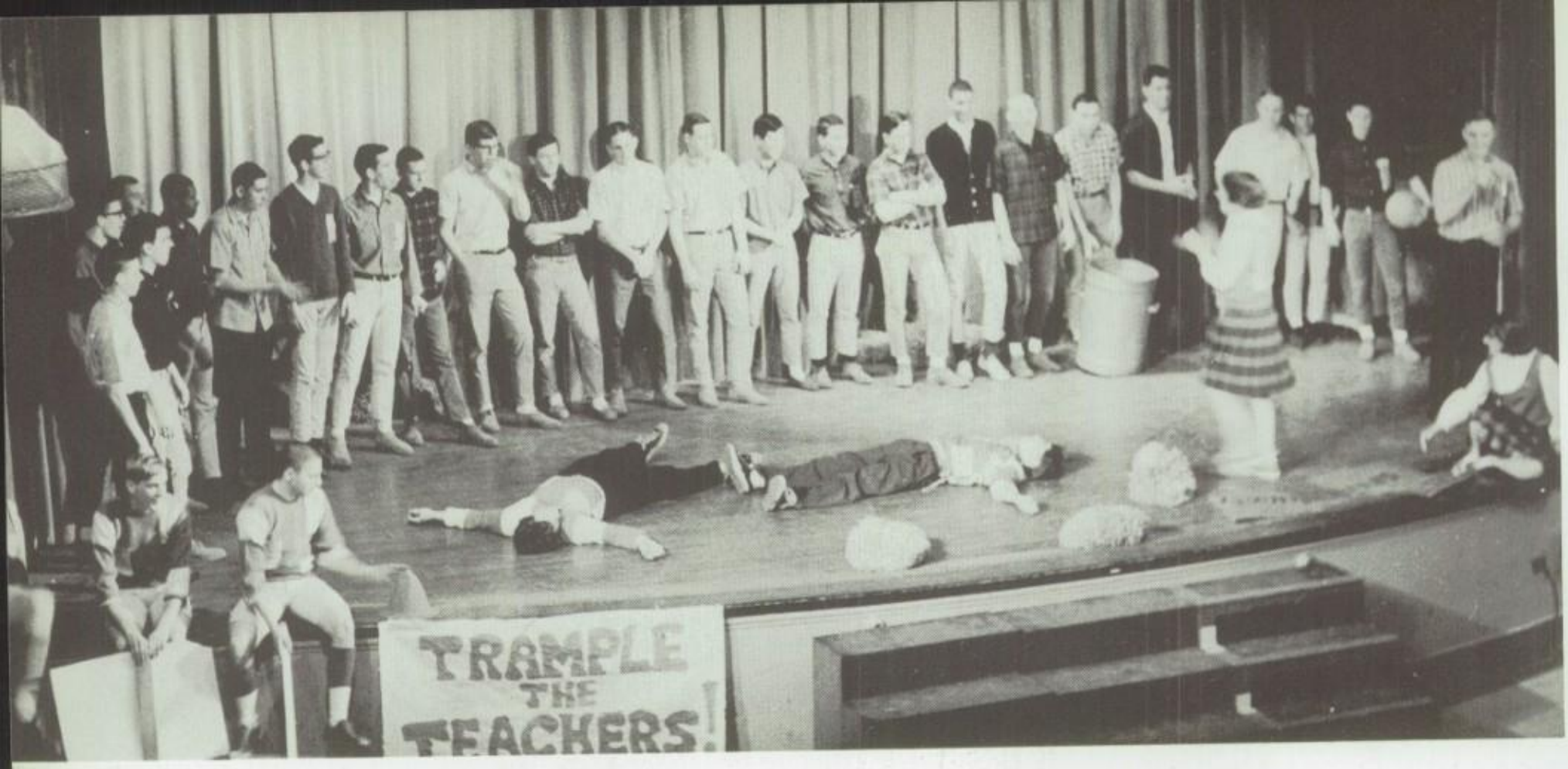
SUSAN YOUNGE Atkinson--AGS Rep. 1; Pep Club. College.

Z

DOUG ZELLNER Kellogg--Perfect Attendance 1; SC Rep. 2, 3; AFM Rep. 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Cross Country 3. Work.

ALAN ZIMMERMAN Kellogg--Jr. Sgt. at Arms; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; "A" Choir. College.

GENE ZINZER Woodstock--Work.



SENIORS RIP FACULTY — ALMOST

One of the welcomed events of the senior year is the annual "Get-Even-With-Your-Enemy-Night" alias the "Senior-Faculty Game." In preparing for this grudge battle the two opposing factions produced scandalous literature revealing slanderous slogans as: "It's Great To Be A Senior" or, in rebuttle, "Twenty-Three Skidoo The Seniors Are Through." Distributed in the form of tags, these ornaments were displayed in a fiendish manner, causing a flunking attitude among the students. Both minorities were guilty of partaking in wild rallies, dressing in gumulous garb to stimulate fierce and terrible tantrums. As a result of the mounting tension the two teams withdrew behind closed doors to prepare their strategem.

Calling the plays for the almost successful seniors were coaches Ruin-the-Faculty Snyder and Hit-'Em-Hard Henderson. Calling the grades for the flunkers was Big Mel Outfoxed. It was a tough job, but the Fox was finally able to mold the faculty foggies into shape. High point man in the senior's victorious loss was Master of the Maples Morris, while the faculty was speared by Rippin' Ray Warren and Nimble-Knees Neely.

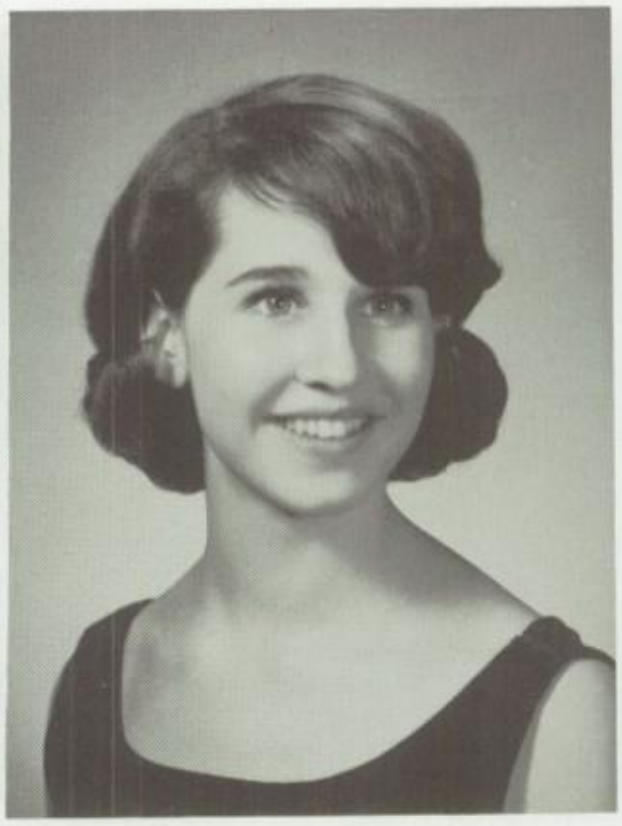
Well stocked with "All-Americans," the seniors overwhelmed the faculty in a 48-38 loss. The faculty put forth their best but were only able to place second to last to the second place seniors.

Opposite page; (Top): The senior rally applauds the senior team as two pseudo-teachers lie in agony on the auditorium stage during the rally assembly. (Middle left and right): During a break between quarters, the senior rally goes through one of its routines. (Bottom): A fear-struck faculty watches in awe as the "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" senior team parades onto the stage.

This page; (Top left): Joe Gatto and Jim Hall fight for a rebound as Mr. Neely gapes at the action. (Top right): Mr. Walton breaks through the senior defense only to miss one more easy lay-in. (Middle): During the half-time a group of Quaker seniors is shown socializing at a local drive-in restaurant. (Bottom left): Student teacher Mr. Warren aids the fast-failing faculty cause with a beautiful jumper. (Bottom right): The male members of the senior rally accost a member of the inferior faculty rally as the latter attempts to steal the senior's base drum.

Princess Diane Bilquist

Princess Suzanne Bonney



Princess Marga Sarriugarte

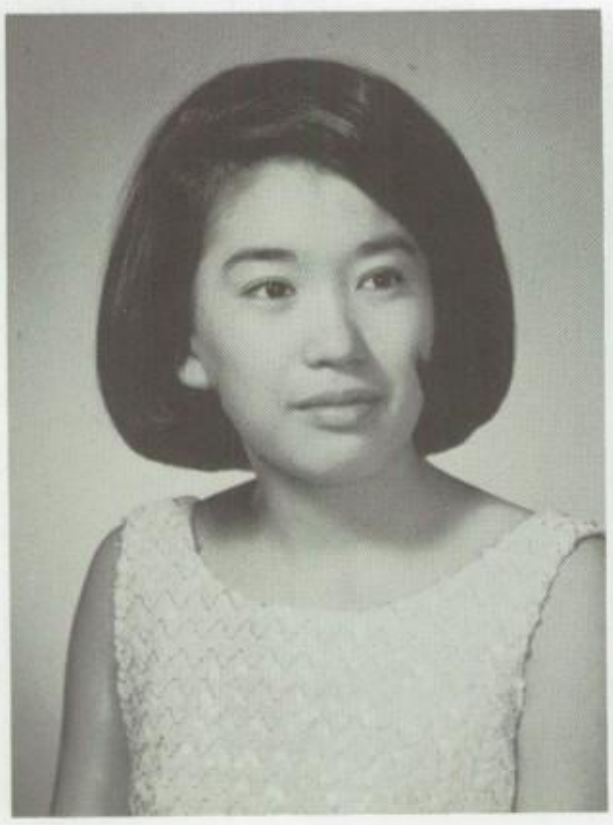
KATHY MC NERNEY REIGNS OVER MAY FETE

A ceremony backed by fifty years of tradition, honored the seven senior girls chosen by their classmates as most deserving of praise. Each princess on the court represented the qualities of leadership and service to her school. To them and especially to the one selected as Queen of May Fete belonged the festivities and the pageant of the day.

With the stage bedecked with cellophane ornaments and bouquets of flowers, each princess entered the world of "Dew Drops on Roses, " and assumed her place surrounding the throne of the Queen. Then the entire student body stood to welcome the entrance of the 1965 Queen of May Fete, Kathy McNerney.

After her coronation by senior class president, Rick Snyder, Queen Kathy received gifts from many of her subjects. She then bestowed knighthood on several students who had performed various services for Franklin. To conclude the assembly, the Girls' Choir entertained Kathy and her court with songs about roses.

Princess Marsha Terao



Princess Mary Velander

Princess Dian Wahl

Queen Kathy

Queen Kathy and her escort Chuck Schrader descend the aisle to the stage.

Preceding the Queen and her escort are crown bearer Michael Burri and flower girl Carrie Walton escorted by Gordon Henderson.

The 1965 May Fete Court and their escorts on stage during the assembly: Suzanne Bonney and Tom Perrin, Marsha Terao and Dean Howell, Diane Bilquist and Gary Tash, Queen Kathy McNerney and Chuck Schrader, Mary Velander and Sylvan Graham, Dian Wahl and Edd Nylander, and Marga Sarriugarte and Ron McPherson.

Regal Princess VeAnne smiles radiantly.

Marydith Hooker bestows her reign and her roses on Princess VeAnne

Photographer pictures Princess VeAnne as Bob Franklin looks on.

The 1965 Rose Festival Court poses on the stage setting in the auditorium for picture for the newspapers.

Diane Bilquist

Luana Falaschetti

Mary Henarie

VEANNE JOHNSON CHOSEN FOR COURT OF ROSARIA

A bevy of pretty young senior girls in their neatly pressed cotton dresses signaled the beginning of the search for the Franklin Rose Festival Princess. Finally the court was narrowed to seven charming beauties by the critical judging staff. These seven were then presented to the most critical judge of all--the student body.

Then the grand moment was at hand, and 1964 Princess Marydith Hooker announced the name of Franklin's addition to the 1965 Rose Court. The curtains parted to reveal VeAnne Johnson wearing a pale green formal. Acknowledging her standing ovation, Princess VeAnne received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses and commented, "You have made me one of the happiest girls in the world."

Diane Kasparek

Joanne Randol

Sonia Sommers

Princess VeAnne

GIRL OF THE YEAR

KATHY MC NERNEY

The traditional A. G. S. bracelet is awarded to one girl each month for seven months. Each recipient's name is engraved on it and at the end of the year, it is presented to the person chosen as girl-of-the-year. Candidates are nominated in reg. rooms and then seven girls with the most nominations are voted on to receive the award.

Linda Lu Aurand
Cooperation

Sallie Taylor
Spirit

Candy Jewell
Courtesy

Kathy McNerney
Personality

Mary Velander
Neatness

Phyllis Harris
Leadership

Jan Monti
Scholarship

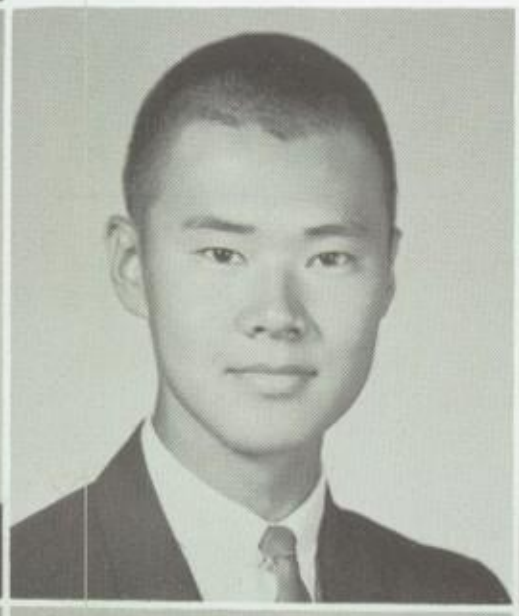
The A. F. M. men of the month are chosen for the qualities of cooperation, spirit, leadership, scholarship, neatness, courtesy, and personality by the men of Franklin High. Each man-of-the-month receives a pin engraved with the topic for which he was chosen. At the end of the year, the men select a man-of-the-year who exemplifies all the individual qualities of each monthly winner.

MAN OF THE YEAR

GORDON HENDERSON

Gordon Henderson
Personality

Lin Casciato
Courtesy

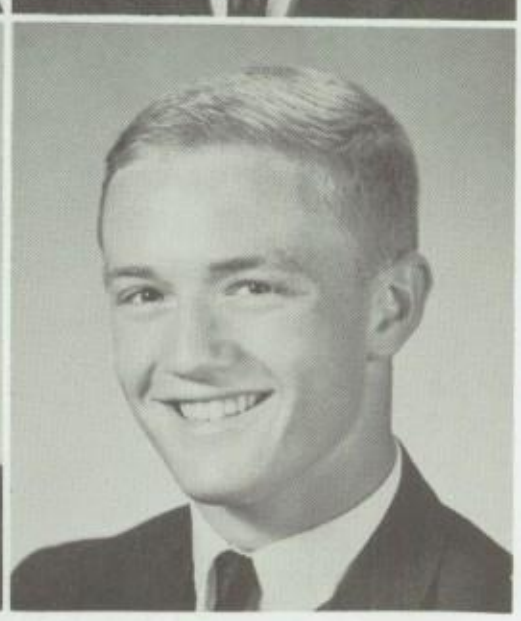


Mike Michigami
Neatness

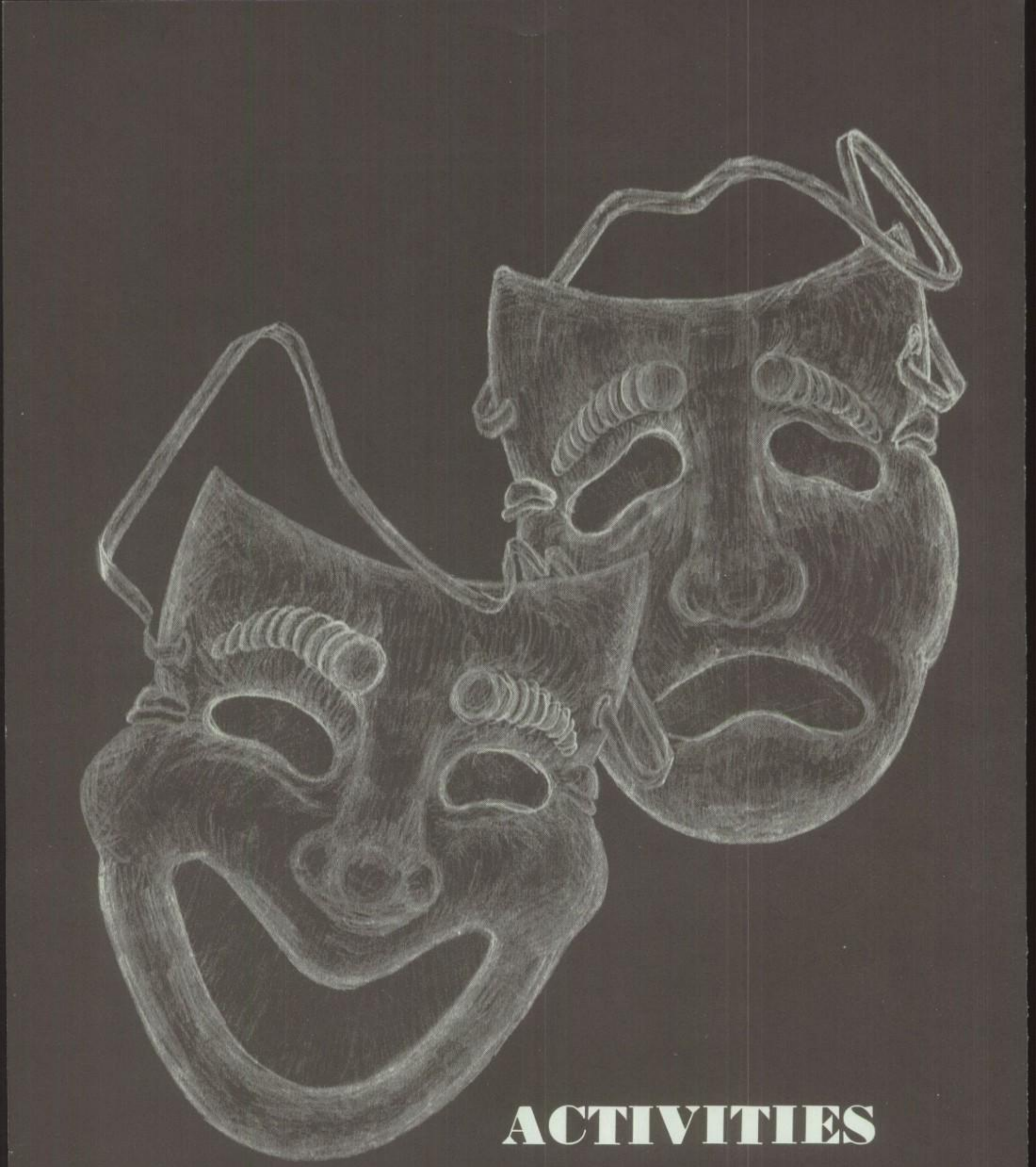
Dean Howell
Spirit

Harold Thompson
Leadership

John McCloud
Scholarship

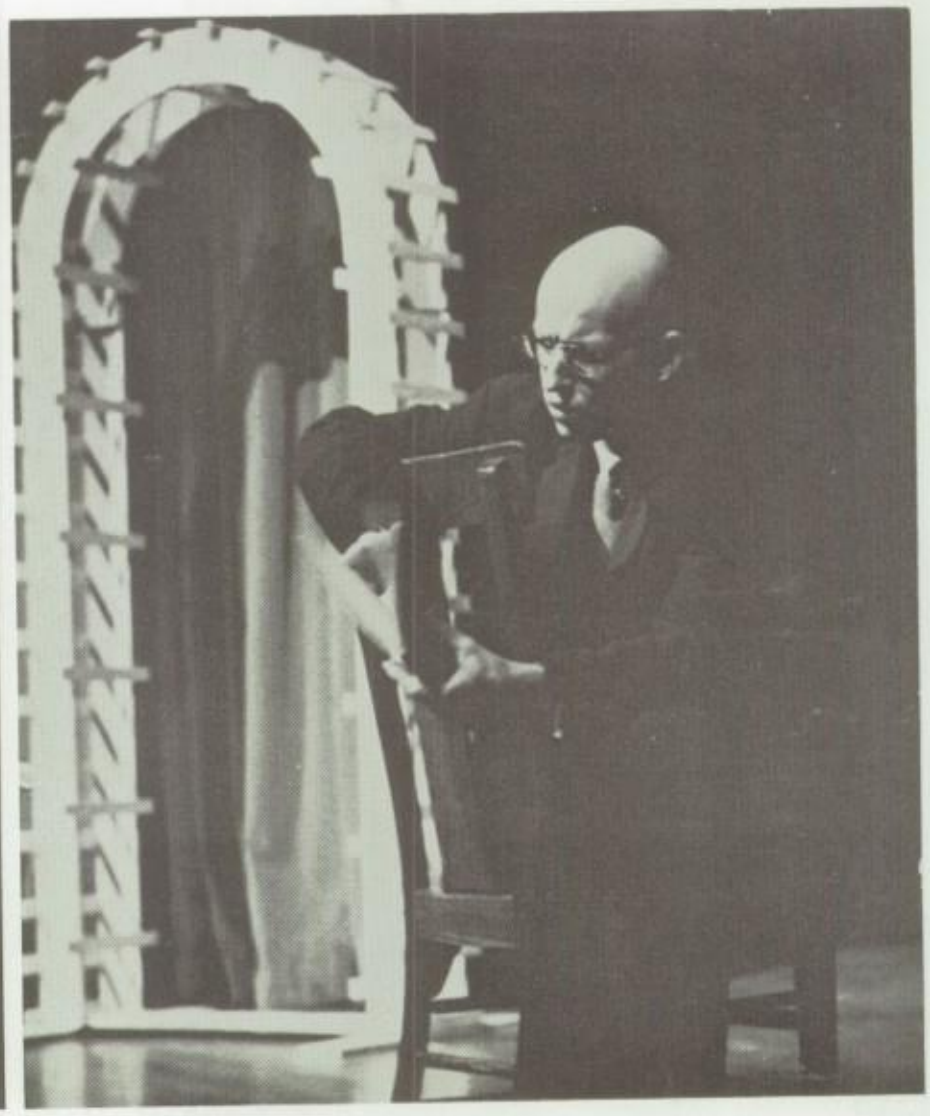


Rick Snyder
Cooperation



ACTIVITIES

Mr. Webb: "Sh-sh—— Emily. Everything's all right... ...you're marrying the best young fellow in the world. George is a fine fellow."



Stage Manager: " . . . everybody knows in their bones that something is eternal, and that something has to do with human beings."

"OUR TOWN" PRODUCED BY FACULTY, STUDENTS

CAST

Stage Manager	Mr. Pierce
Dr. Gibbs	Mr. Pancheau
Joe Crowell	Carl Lauer
Howie Newsome	Dan Haapala
Mrs. Gibbs	Mrs. Landes
Mrs. Webb	Mrs. Puckett
George Gibbs	Ron Windred*
Rebecca Gibbs	Patti Eaton
Wally Webb	Steve Morris
Emily Webb	Kris Hoss*
Prof. Willard	Gary Burke*
Mr. Webb	Mr. Shaffer
Lady in Audience	Mrs. Norlin
Man in Audience	Dan Graham
Lady in Box	Vicki Johnston
Simon Stimson	Mr. Taylor
Constable Warren	Steve Savage
Si Crowell	Cliff Samuelson
Baseball Player	Dan Graham
Baseball Player	Doug Gorsline
Sam Craig	Mark Bell*
Joe Stoddard	Ben Skonnard*
Mrs. Soames	Marydith Hooker*

* Members of the class of 1964

Franklin's drama department ended its season last year with a production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." To give this play a more realistic effect, Mr. Shaffer cast teachers in the lead adult roles.

The play focuses on the everyday activities in Grovers Corners, a small town in New Hampshire. The central character is Emily Webb, a young girl who goes through life never realizing the beauty and joy surrounding her constantly. Only after she dies does she become aware of how much of this beauty she, and all other human beings, have missed.

The unusual informality of this play caused the viewer to become a part of it. The use of cast members in the audience, the entrance of characters down the auditorium aisles, and the speeches made directly to the audience by the stage manager sustained this feeling of participation by the audience, and helped them better relate the theme to their own lives.

Senior guide, Dennis Farber, explains campus regulations to incoming frosh.

One week before the opening of school Franklin appeared to be already alive with enthusiastic students. On that day more than five hundred freshmen came to observe the annual Freshmen Orientation Day, in order to become acquainted with the school. Harold Thompson, president of the senior class, and Mr. Arthur Westcott, representing the administration, informed the students of what would be expected of them and what they could expect during the next four years. Prominent seniors guided them on a tour of the school showing them the location of various rooms and instructing them about customs and regulations. After the tour, the freshmen were taken to the gymnasium where they paid their registration fees. To help the new students familiarize themselves with the cafeteria, food was prepared and the students were allowed to eat in the cafeteria as though it were a regular day lunch period.

SENIORS ORIENT FROSH

Excited freshmen pay their fees and purchase their first Student Body and ALMANAC cards.

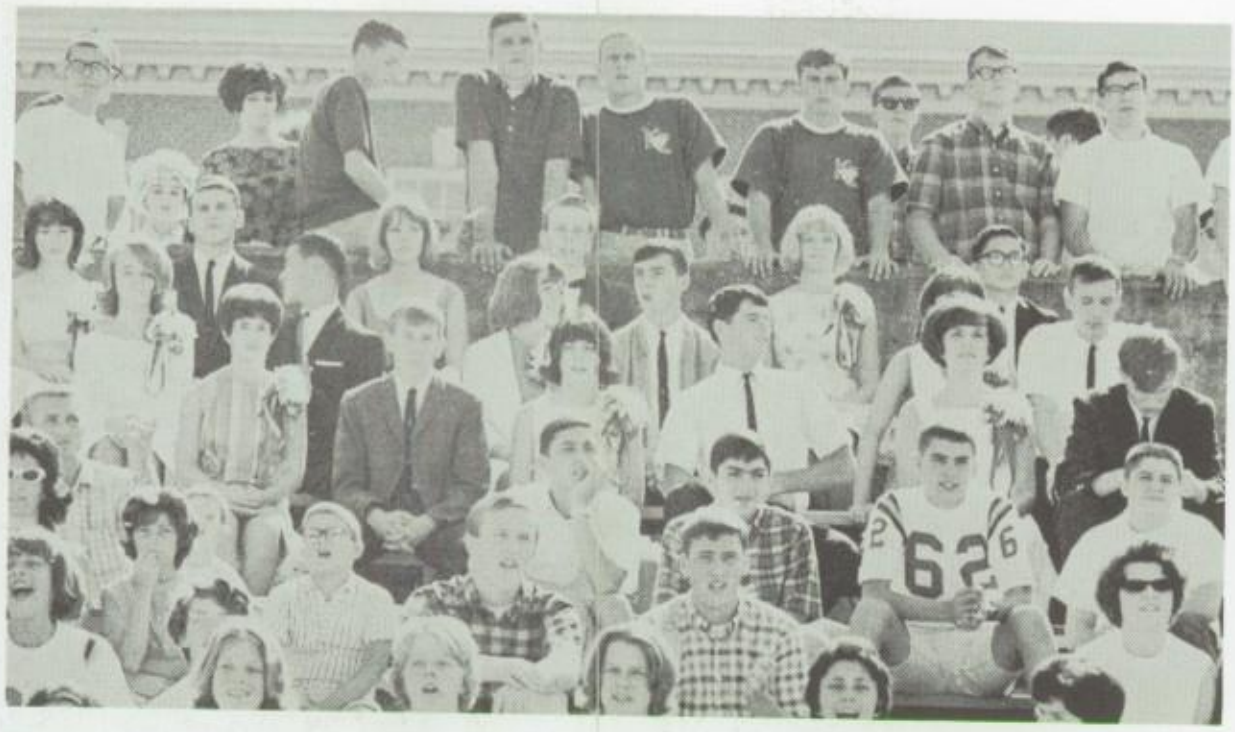
Senior Queen Mary Velander

QUEEN MARY REIGNS OVER HOMECOMING

Junior Princess Marion Sandoz

Sophomore Princess Evon McKinnon

Freshmen Princess Turid Olson.



Surrounded by Franklin students, Franklin's and Madison's homecoming courts enjoy the first football game of the season.

Coming into the open stretch, Mr. Westcott and Gordie start to overtake Madison's team.

Every year the Little Rose Bowl, the traditional homecoming celebration at Franklin, opens the football season. Each class chooses a princess to represent it at the homecoming dance and game. This year at the Friday night dance, titled "Athlete's Feat," the student body president announced senior princess, Mary Velander, as queen. After the coronation, Mary reigned over the rest of the dance at which time Franklin students exhibited the new dances, such as the moneky, watusi, frug, hully gully, popeye, and swim.

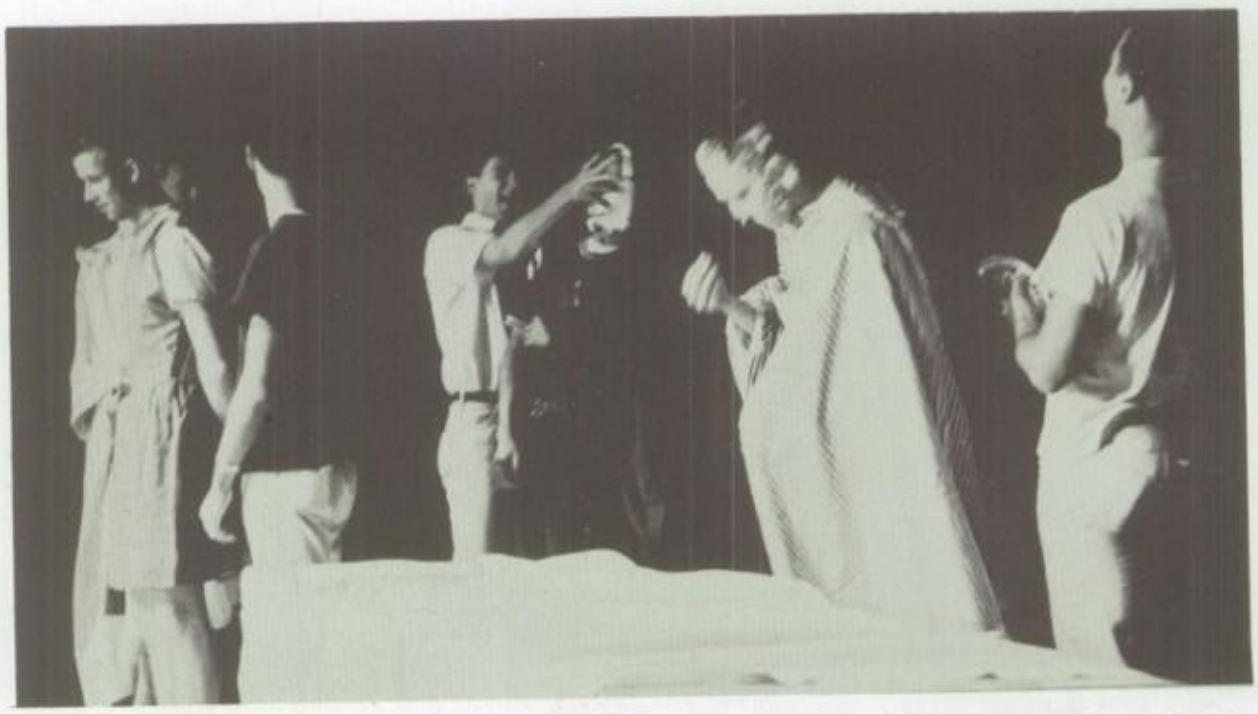
On the following day, Queen Mary and her princesses, joined by the homecoming court from Madison, occupied places of honor at the homecoming game. A unique event was held at half-time of the game--a tandem bicycle race between our principal, Mr. Westcott, riding with Student Body President Gordon Henderson, and Madison's principal riding with their vice-president. Franklin, again showing its superiority, was the victor of both the game and the bicycle race.

The court and escourts applaud the announcement of the homecoming queen at the annual homecoming dance.

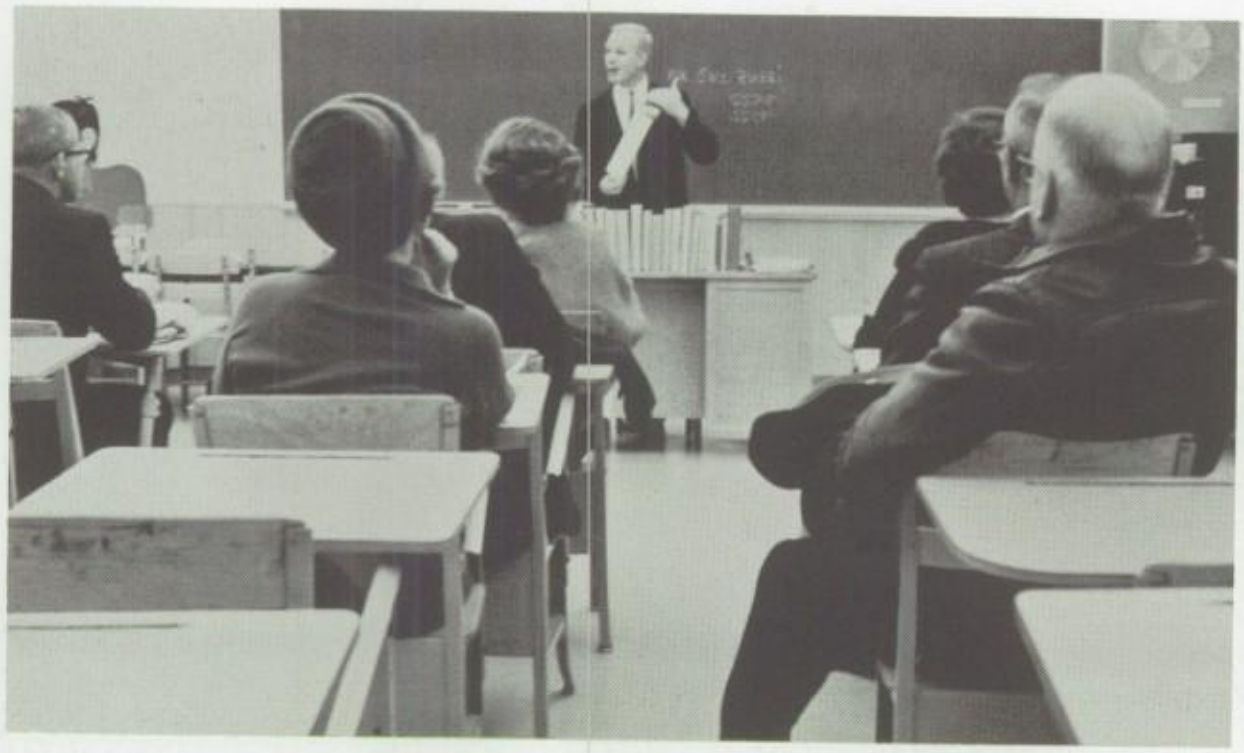
Gordon Henderson, Macbeth, watches as Marsha Terao, Marga Sarriugarte, and Phyllis Harris, portraying the weird sisters, chant, "Double double toilet trouble. "

CABINET HUMILIATED BY C.H.S.

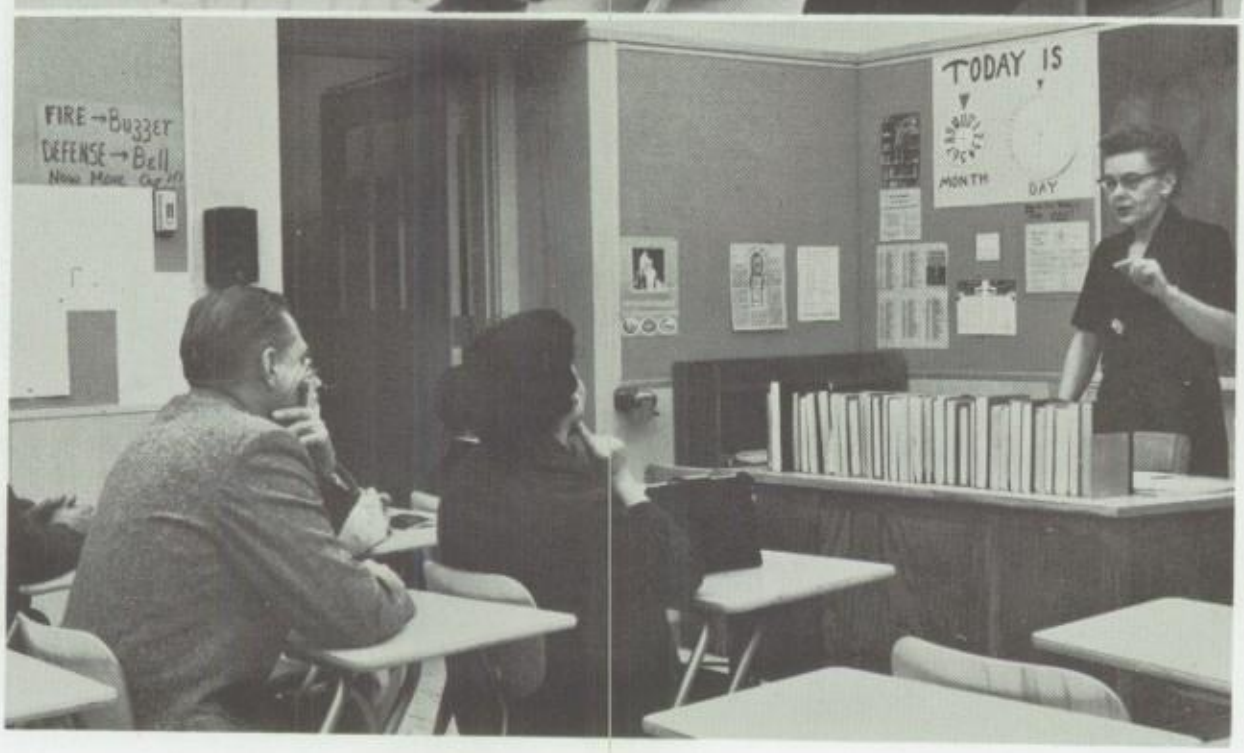
Highlighting the opening of school at Franklin was the traditional competition with Cleveland in the annual student body card contest. The purpose of the contest is to determine which school has the most student support through the sale of student body cards. Cleveland won the contest selling 92% of its cards while Franklin sold 91. 5% of its cards. Consequently, Franklin's executive cabinet travelled to Cleveland to fulfill our obligation to the winner to stage an assembly consisting of one-half entertainment by our officers and one-half maltreatment by their officers. The entertainment half of the assembly was a presentation of a satire on Macbeth by our cabinet. The second part of the assembly treated our officers to cream pies ... in the face. A humiliated cabinet returned to Franklin, determined to win next year.



Other members of the cabinet await their pies as Mike Nakata and Gary Tash enjoy theirs.



TEACHERS INFORM PARENTS



On November 10, the parents of the Franklin students returned to school for the annual parent-teachers' night. Mr. Westcott greeted them in the auditorium where they were treated to a short preview of the play, "The Sound of Music," and entertained by some of Franklin's music groups. Following the assembly, bewildered parents could be seen roaming the halls looking for their sons' and daughters' classrooms, reminding the faculty of the first day of school and the flustered freshmen looking for their classes. When they found the rooms, they became pupils in the classes for fifteen minutes while the teachers briefly explained the curriculum of each department. The teachers also discussed the progress of students and answered any questions the parents had. In this way, the faculty was able to promote better relations among parents and teachers and to give the parents a better understanding of the academic program at Franklin.

Top: Mr. Burri explains his "weekly reader".
Middle: A group of parents listen attentively.
Bottom: Miss Thomas describes the English curriculum.

A college representative from Linfield informs some senior students of the opportunities which his college offers.

NORTHWEST COLLEGES VISIT FRANKLIN

Seniors of Franklin were privileged this fall to hear visiting representatives from the state supported colleges and universities of Oregon and from private schools throughout the Pacific Northwest. The students chose the conferences they wished to attend, and class time was given over to the meetings. The conferences occupied several classrooms in addition to the library, auditorium, and social room. The representatives informed the students about their school's courses, special opportunities, and social life. These lectures also stressed the importance of higher education in a greatly mechanized society, encouraging those undecided students to consider the possibilities of college. In addition, they discussed the financial aspects of college, explaining possibilities for obtaining scholarships, loans, and jobs. Particularly emphasized by each representative was the importance of learning to budget your time in order to assure yourself of adequate time for study.

Dian Wahl receives individual help from a college representative.

FORENSIC SQUAD PLACES SECOND IN CITY

(Left): Bob Cisco demonstrates his extemporaneous speaking ability.

Jerry Bufton speaks at a town meeting as Kathy McNerney, Gay Stryker, and Bill Smith await their turn.

Franklin's speech department had a successful season in interschool competition. In the Portland Interscholastic Forensics League, Franklin finished second in both forensics and debate, and was the first school in two and one-half years to defeat Grant High School in competitive speech. Franklin debators, competed in both Oxford (two member team) and Lincoln-Douglas (individual) debate. In forensics, Franklin entered contestants in every division--oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation, radio, after dinner, and poetry. Several members of the Franklin team advanced to the state tournament after district eliminations, and one, Bob Cisco, was the only speech student in Portland to go to the National Forensics League District tournament in Montana. The speech teams had an outstanding year despite the fact that this is only the second year of the competitive speech program at Franklin.

(Front Row): Starla Stuller, Eileen Grellert, Judy Jackson, Jodi Juul, Barbara Torelle, Terri Wolfe, Toni Leythem, Kathy McNerney; (Back Row): Norm Faris, Jerry Bufton, Bill Smith, Art Andrews, Mike McCammon, Gary Tash, Don Gallucci.

Maria: "My heart will be blessed with the sound of music . . ."

"SOUND OF

In a manner befitting our Golden Anniversary, the music and drama departments presented the most successful play in Franklin's history, The Sound of Music. For the two originally scheduled performances, audiences filled the auditorium to capacity, prompting an unprecedented third presentation. Initial investments for royalties, costumes, scripts, and music were higher than for any previous play, but despite the many expenses the final profits exceeded those of prior presentations.

A warm and cheerful story, The Sound of Music dramatized the events surrounding the formation of the Trapp Family Singers. The Sound of Music begins when Maria, a postulant unable to accept the austerity of the convent, leaves Nonnberg Abbey to become governess to the seven children of widower Captain von Trapp. Undermining the strict, military routine of the household with song and laughter, Maria's joyful exhuberance dumbfounds but enchants the Captain. To the delight of the children, their father marries their governess. However, Germany has just occupied Austria, forcing the Captain to accept a commission in the German Navy. Unable to condone the Nazis's methods, Captain von Trapp, Maria, and the children flee to Switzerland after hiding in the garden of the Abbey from the German soldiers. The Sound of Music ends as the family ascends the mountain slope to find their dream of happiness and peace.

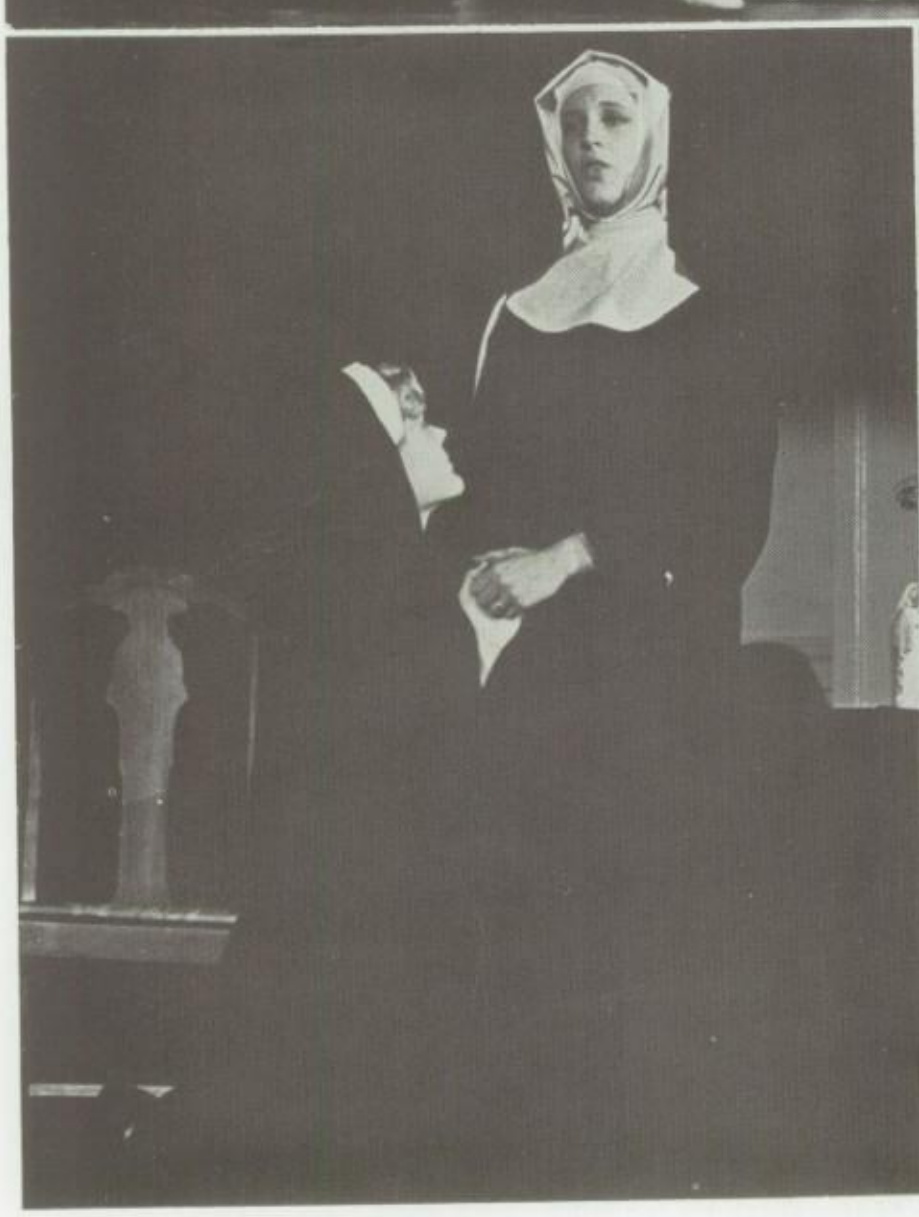
CAST

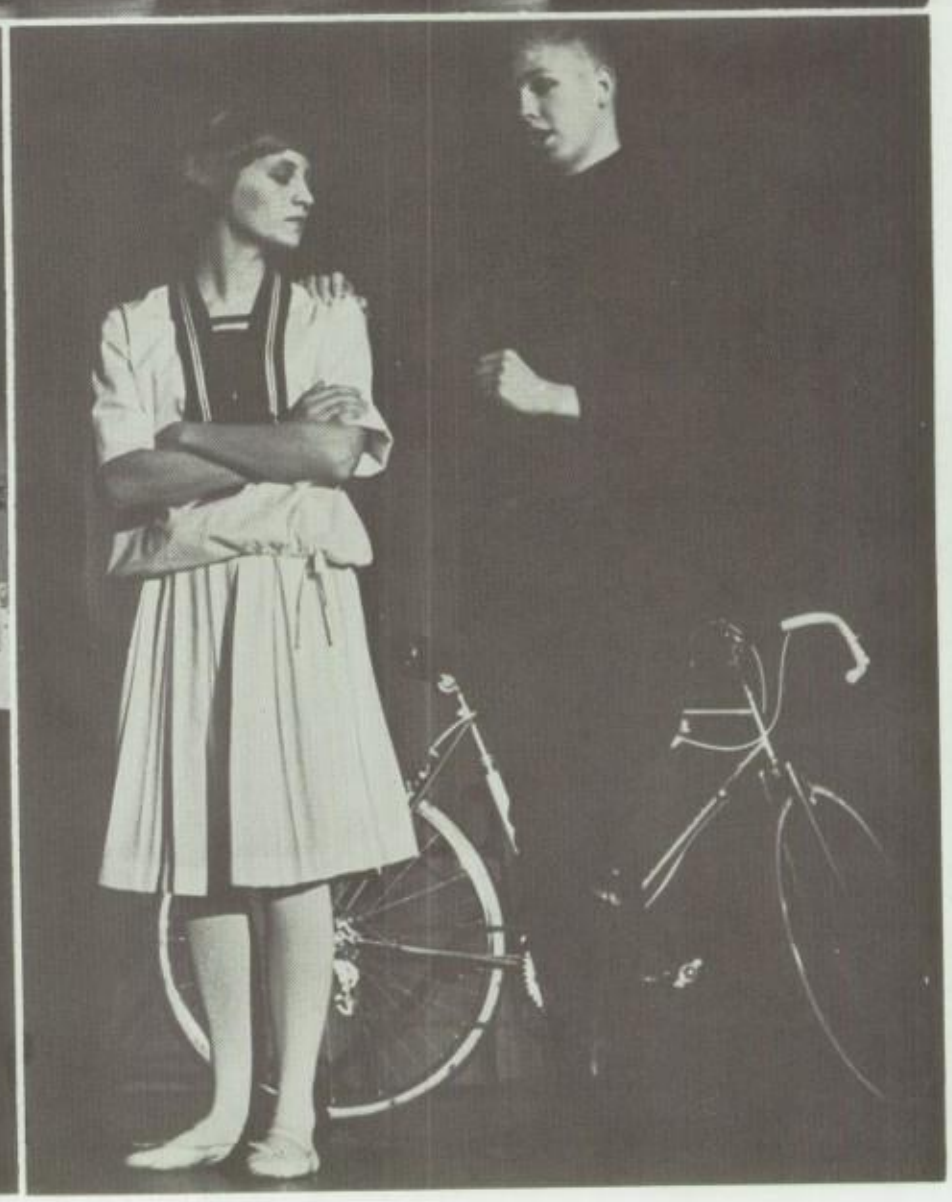
Maria	Candy Jewell
Captain Von Trapp	Harold Black
Mother Abbess	Shirley Dobbie
Bertha	Joann Randol
Sophia	Carolyn Moore
Margaretta	Linda Nelson
Franz	Dan Green
Frau Schmidt	Vicki Johnston
Ursula	Virginia Tyler
Liesl	Janet Dambach
Friederic	Steve Morris
Louisa	Sandy Snyder
Kurt	Steve Mark
Marta	Diane Sesler
Brigitta	Kathy Pearson
Gretl	Jeanne Bisenius
Rolf	Doug Tesdal
Elsa	Starla Stuller
Max	Dean Pfaender

Max sings, "One little girl in a pale pink coat heard, lay-dee-o-de-lay-dee-o-de loo, " as he plays blind man's bluff with the children.

MUSIC" SHATTERS RECORDS

Song returns to the Von Trapp household as the captain sings, "and I'll sing once more, " from the title song.



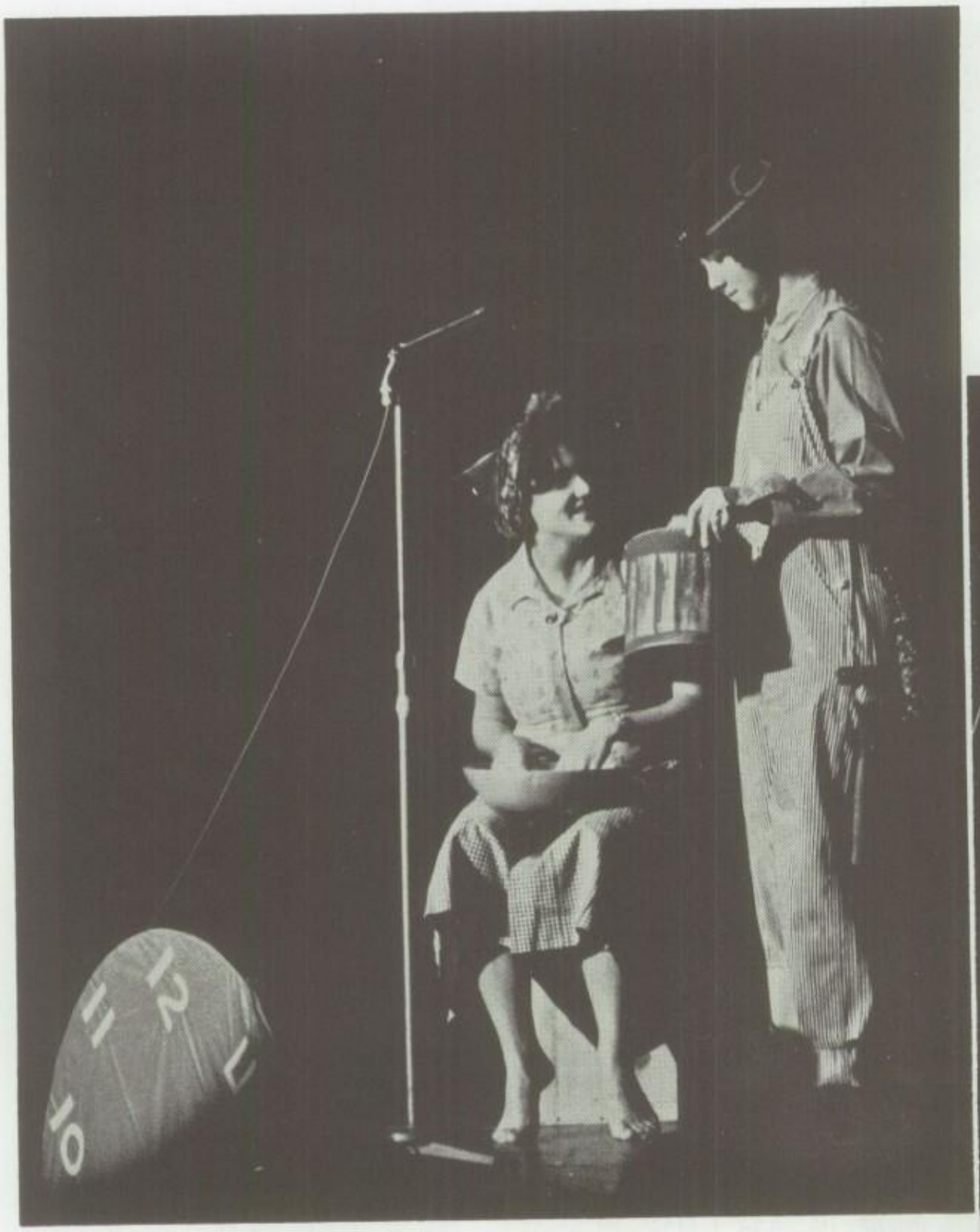


Opposite page; (Top): The children and Maria sing, "I simply remember my favorite things, and then I don't feel so bad," on her final return from the Abbey. (Bottom left): Mother Abbess reminds Maria that the love of a husband and wife is holy also, as she charges her to, ". . . follow every rainbow, 'til you find your dream." (Bottom right): Rolf reveals his crush on Liesl as he sings, "I am seventeen going on eighteen; I'll take care of you."

This page; (Top): Max, Elsa, and the Captain discuss the Anschyluss and their political differences---"You're a fool if you worry over anything but little number one." (Bottom): Maria comforts the children during a thunder storm with a song of the mountains---"Loud was the voice of the lonely goatherd, lay-dee-o-de-lay-dee-o-de-loo."

SENIORS BRING BACK CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

"Remember Way Back When, " an anthology of kiddie programs, was the theme of the senior class talent show. Mr. Moon featured an "Our Gang" cartoon. Then the seniors changed the station to "Uncle Nathan's Stars Of Tomorrow, " which featured Ric Seaberg and Ed Nylander singing Ric's original "Make Her Your Own. " Uncle Nathan then introduced two vocalists, Phyllis Cooper and Francine Hardy. Larry Kilduff and Jerry Bufton performed an instrumental and vocal rendition of "What'd I Say?" and Sharon Lee danced a hula. Uncle Nathan closed his show with two numbers by the Hi - Tones. Next the channel was changed in order to watch "Wunda Wunda" who recited two popular nursery rhymes "Little Miss Muffet" and "Pussycat, Pussycat. " Sixteen high-stepping senior chorus girls closed the show with "When You're Smiling, " as the audience left their memories of childhood behind them.

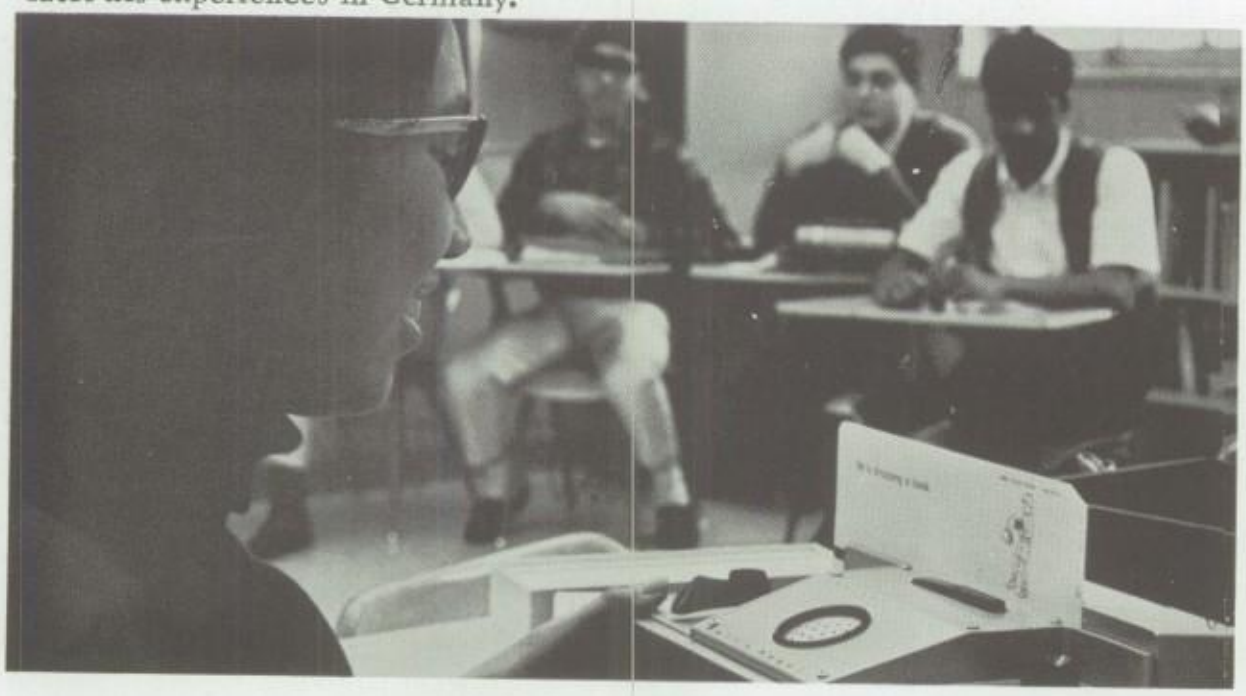


Diane Bilquist and Joanne Randol sing "There's a Hole in the Bucket."

Ric Seaberg and Edd Nylander sing Ric's original compositon, "Make Her Your Own."

IRL FEATURES ENGLISH DEVELOPMENT CLASS

Harold Thompson and Mr. Rumpakis listen as Don Cordi relates his experiences in Germany.



Joan Tentoea practices pronunciation on the Language Master machine in Miss Morris' English development class.

The International Relations League Chapter of Franklin presented its annual assembly to the students with a slightly different format than in previous years. Highlighted in this year's presentation were Don Cordi, F. H. S. senior, who was an American Field Service exchange student during the summer, and the special English language development class for immigrant students in the area. The American Field Service helps sponsor exchange students from foreign nations, and from America. Unfortunately, Franklin was unable to have an exchange student this year.

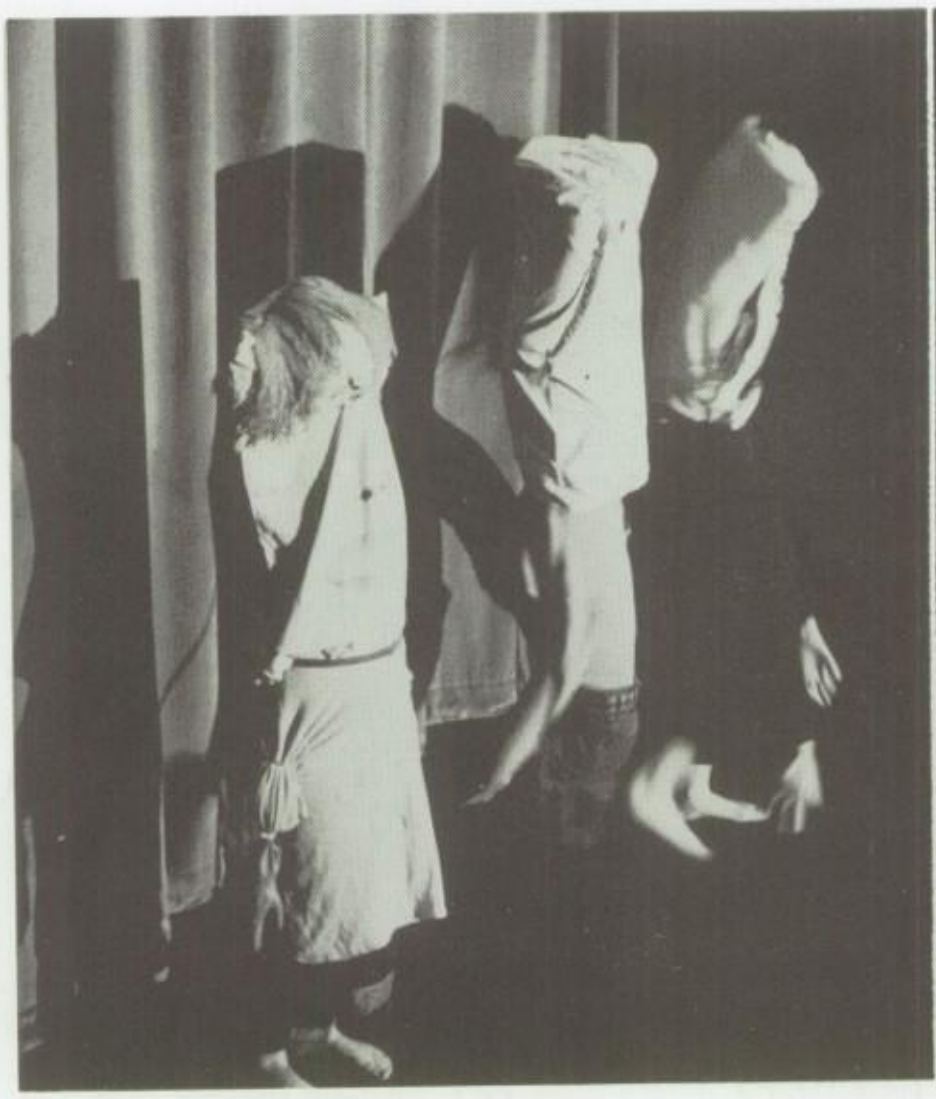
During the first part of I. R. L. 's special assembly, Don Cordi shared some of his experiences with the student body. He narrated slides which he took while in Germany, where he stayed for three months in the home of a German family. He compared typical American and German households and customs. In concluding his speech, Don told the underclassmen that being an exchange student was an experience worth working for, and encouraged more participation in the area of an exchange student for Franklin.

In the second part of the assembly, the English development class was brought to the attention of the Franklin students by Miss Morris, instructor of the class. This class is set up to help students who have just arrived from foreign countries to learn more about the language and customs of their new country. Miss Morris introduced her class, who in turn greeted the student body in their native tongue. Using amusing anecodtes, Miss Morris told everyone about the purpose of the class and about the hardships connected with coming to a new and very different country.

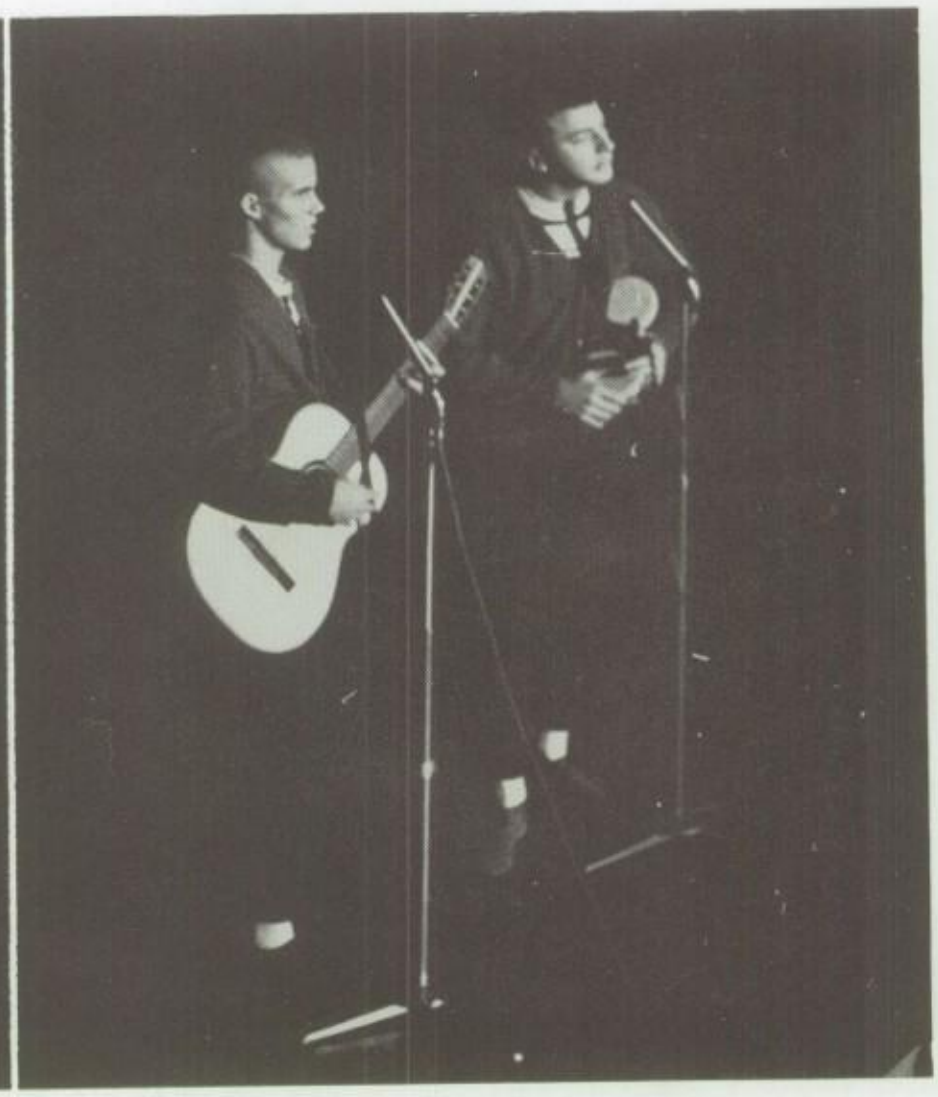
JUNIORS GO BEATNIK

A satire on beatniks provided the background for the Junior Class Talent Show. The setting for the show was a fictitious coffee house, "The Fat Black Pussy Cat." Black garbed patrons, "hate" banners, and special spotlighting effects created an atmosphere of gloom and intellectualism. Throughout the assembly, "modern" artists worked on an "expressionist" painting, while the other customers watched the acts, listened to poetry, and meditated. Dressed in traditional beatnik garb, Christine Kirigin and Pam Parker danced to the rolling strains of "Night Train". On a platform to the left of the stage, a small hairy ape watched the proceedings perplexing the audience with his presence. This mystery was solved when junior Rollyn Brown, in a takeoff on beatnik poetry, recited his unusual poem, "The Ape", accompanied by the monkey's antics. As the jazz group played "Goodnight Ladies". the lights faded to a rhythmic chorus of fingersnapping girls.

Maureen Peloquin, Marion Sandoz, and Sarah Lorusso portray folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary.



Three nameless sacks introduce the show.



Ric Seaberg and Edd Nylander entertain the students.

Don Galluci introduces the 'Goodtimes' at the A. F. M. assembly.

AFM LETS "THE 'GOODTIMES' ROLL"

A. F. M. slave, Gordon Henderson, struggles beneath the books of the girls who purchased him.

On Monday, November 31, AFM week officially began with the sale of AFM cards. By Wednesday, the Affiliated Franklin Men had sold all their cards, a goal never before reached in the history of AFM. Approximately 1500 students purchased the privilege to attend the many AFM activities of the week, including an assembly which featured Franklin's own Don Gallucci and his group "Don and the Goodtimes". They presented a well received assembly for the card-holders, including their nation-wide hit, "The Turn On Song". On Thursday morning, members of AFM were auctioned off to the holders of the cards. The highest bidders received a slave for one full day, to carry their books, etc. On Friday, the festivities ended with the annual AFM dance, highlighted by the sounds of the "Tikis and Fabulons". An added bonus with this year's cards was a coupon which entitled the owner to purchase two McDonald's "All-American's" for the price of one.

Mr. Peery directs the "A" Choir in serious songs of the season.

ORCHESTRA, CHOIRS RENDER TRADITIONAL YULETIDE MUSIC

To celebrate the Christmas season, Franklin's music department presented a special assembly for all students before the start of vacation. Beginning the program, the orchestra played traditional Yuletide music. The combined choruses, occupying nearly one-third of the auditorium, then performed light songs of the season such as "Jingle Bells" and "Up on the Roof Top." Stressing the serious side of Christmas, "A" Choir sang spiritual carols, ranging from "Alleluia Amen" to the more familiar "O Holy Night." Practice choirs, known as "B" Choir and "Boys Choir," joined the performing choirs for the mass renditions in honor of Christmas. Filling the balcony, these groups were directed by Mr. Peery from his vantage point in the center section on the main floor. The audience, thus surrounded by melody, was caught up in the joyous mood of the season.

Mr. Rumpakis serves chicken-ala-king to other faculty members.

Dorothy Grant serves tea to Miss Senn and Mrs. Peden.

A delightful change from the usual schedule of Monday faculty meetings came at the holiday time when the administrators entertained faculty members at the annual Christmas tea. Several retired teachers returned to visit their former co-workers. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Miss Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. King exchanged seasons greetings and felicities with all the Franklin staff.

Choral groups and orchestra combine for finale of the Christmas assembly.

CITIZENSHIP DUTIES STRESSED IN ASSEMBLIES

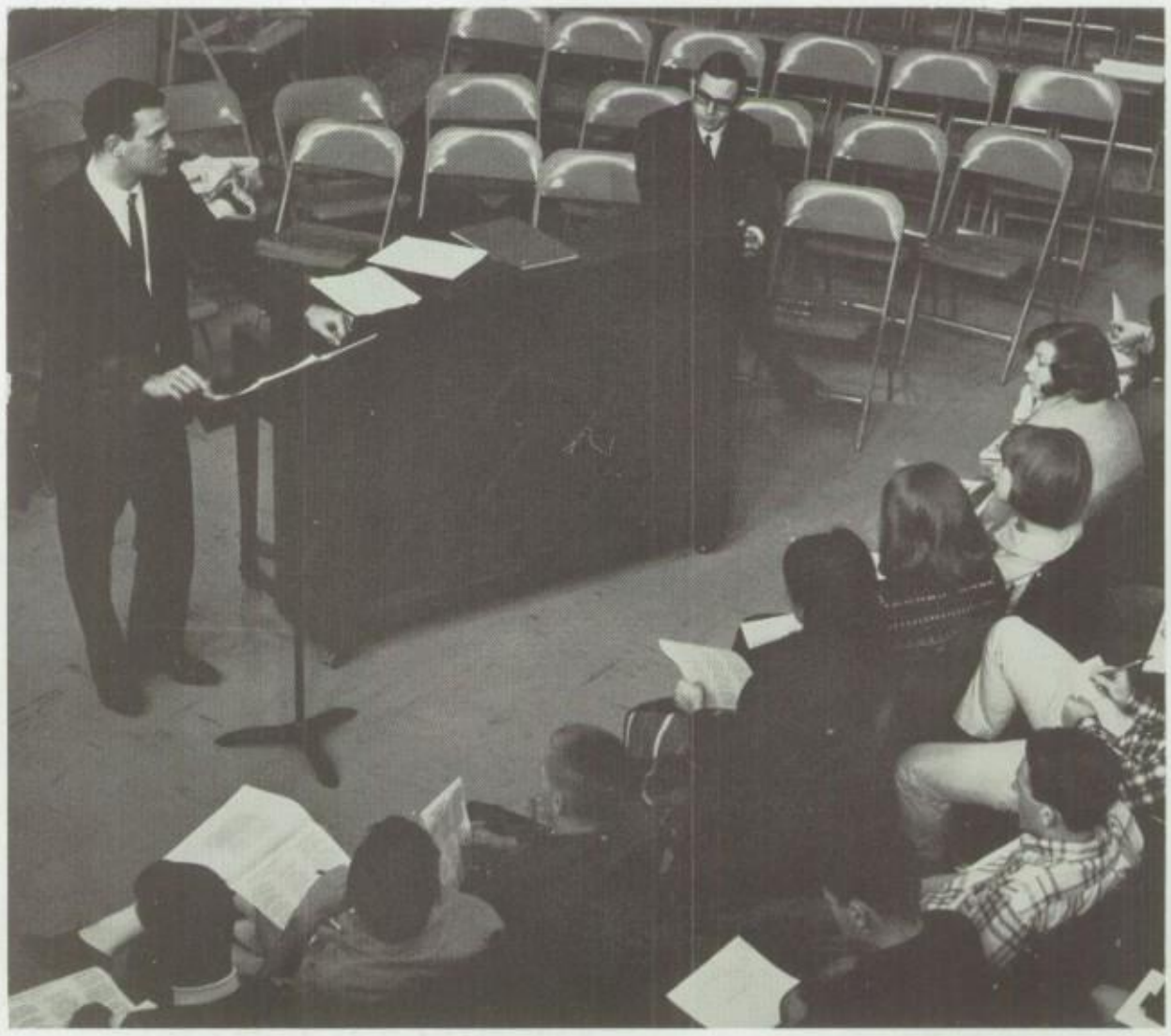
ARMED FORCES DAY

On Wednesday, March 3, five servicemen came to Franklin for the annual armed forces assembly. The servicemen informed Franklin junior and senior boys of their military obligation. Represented in the assembly were the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Colonel John Nielson, Deputy State Director of the Oregon Selective Service, served as chairman. The students were informed of both physical and mental qualifications. They were also told where and when to report to the Selective Service. The assembly explained that it is the moral and legal obligation of every able American male to serve his country in the armed forces.

Sergeant Irv Stein of the United States Air Force discusses vocational training offered in the Air Force.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY

On December 15, 1964 Franklin celebrated the 173rd. anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights. In honor of this historical occassion, Mr. McKee, chairman of the social studies department, invited three attorneys-at-law from the Portland area, Barnes Ellis, Tom Levak, and Bob DeChaine, to speak at Franklin. They read aloud the first ten amendments to the Constitution, relating them to the changing attitudes of the Courts. In connection with this, the speakers examined recent Supreme Court Decisions on such topics as civil liberties legislation, and the individual's right to due process of law. Through these special lectures, the social studies department was able to give the students a clearer understanding of the Bill of Rights and its implications today.



Mr. Levak and Mr. DeChaine discuss the Bill of Rights for a group of students in the auditorium.

Twyla Edwards and Barbara Sefton dance to the strains of "La Tuna, " a Spanish love song.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES STAGE ASSEMBLY

Students forecasting for a foreign language were entertained by the foreign language department in a special assembly. Students representing each foreign language class sang a well known song in their foreign language or presented a skit. The combined German classes sang a popular party song, "Im Munchener Steht ein Hofbrauhaus;" the French classes sang "La Marseillaise, " France's national anthem; Latin classes entertained the audience with a rousing spiritual, "Ingredictibus, " which was sung to the tune of "The Saints Go Marching On." To add variety, the Spanish classes sang "La Tuna, " an idler's love song. Some of the students, dressed in beautiful costumes, danced to the music while the others accompanied them. Russian classes evoked laughter from the audience with their comic skit, "The Three Bears." This assembly, the first of its type in many years at Franklin, gave a different insight into the foreign language curriculum.

(Right): Sue Phillips hands out cookies called Piroshky to be sold by the Russian students as Marsha Terao and Mr. Rumpakis look on.

(Below): Miss Horvath's massed German classes sing "In Münchener Steht ein Hofbräuhaus, " a popular party song.

". . . AND AWAY WE GO"

Sophomore boys portray dancing girls on "Hullabaloo," a popular television program.

Utilizing the format of Jackie Gleason's television program," The American Scene Magazine," the sophomore class presented its annual talent show. Connie Harris and Georgene Craven showed modern teenage dances to a classical ballet class, and then the audience was transported to Cracatoa, an island paradise, where Teresa Namba performed an exotic dance, closely scrutinized by island chief Dick Louie. Back on the mainland, Yvonne Casciato entertained the audience with her rendition of "Moon River." To add variety to the show, sophomore boys satirized the female dancers on "Hullabaloo." Spotlighting the modern generation, Penny Tyler, Peggy Prusak, and Phyllis Nylander sang "Love Potion #9," and Lorraine Smith snag "Paper Tiger." A folk song group then sang some popular songs of the last century, and the show closed with the Melodines, Franklin's sophomore ensemble, singing "500 Miles" and "Hey, Look Me Over."

Georgene Craven and Connie Harris instruct classical ballet class on modern dancing.

This year the journalism department initiated the Franklin Communications Forum with a theme of "Living in an Age of Improved Communications." Attempting to stimulate greater interest in school publications and the field of communications. Five businessmen connected with the communications industry lectured on topics related to this field. Speakers and their topics were: Mr. Robert D. Webb, "Page Make-up;" Mr. Jerry Penk, "Magazine Writing;" Mr. Paul Hauser, "Business Journalism;" Mr. William Moore, "Printing Processes;" Mr. Edward O'Meara, "Historical Background of Oregon Newspapering.

Mr. Paul Hauser illustrates a point about business journalism.

This year the Northwest Music Educators Conference was held in Portland. On "host night," the opening night of the convention, the Portland Public Schools presented "I am an American." The pageant featured choral and dramatic groups from the Portland Public Schools. Franklin presented an episode about Abraham Lincoln, featuring a dramatic choral reading of "Lonesome Train." Franklin drama students also enacted the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima.

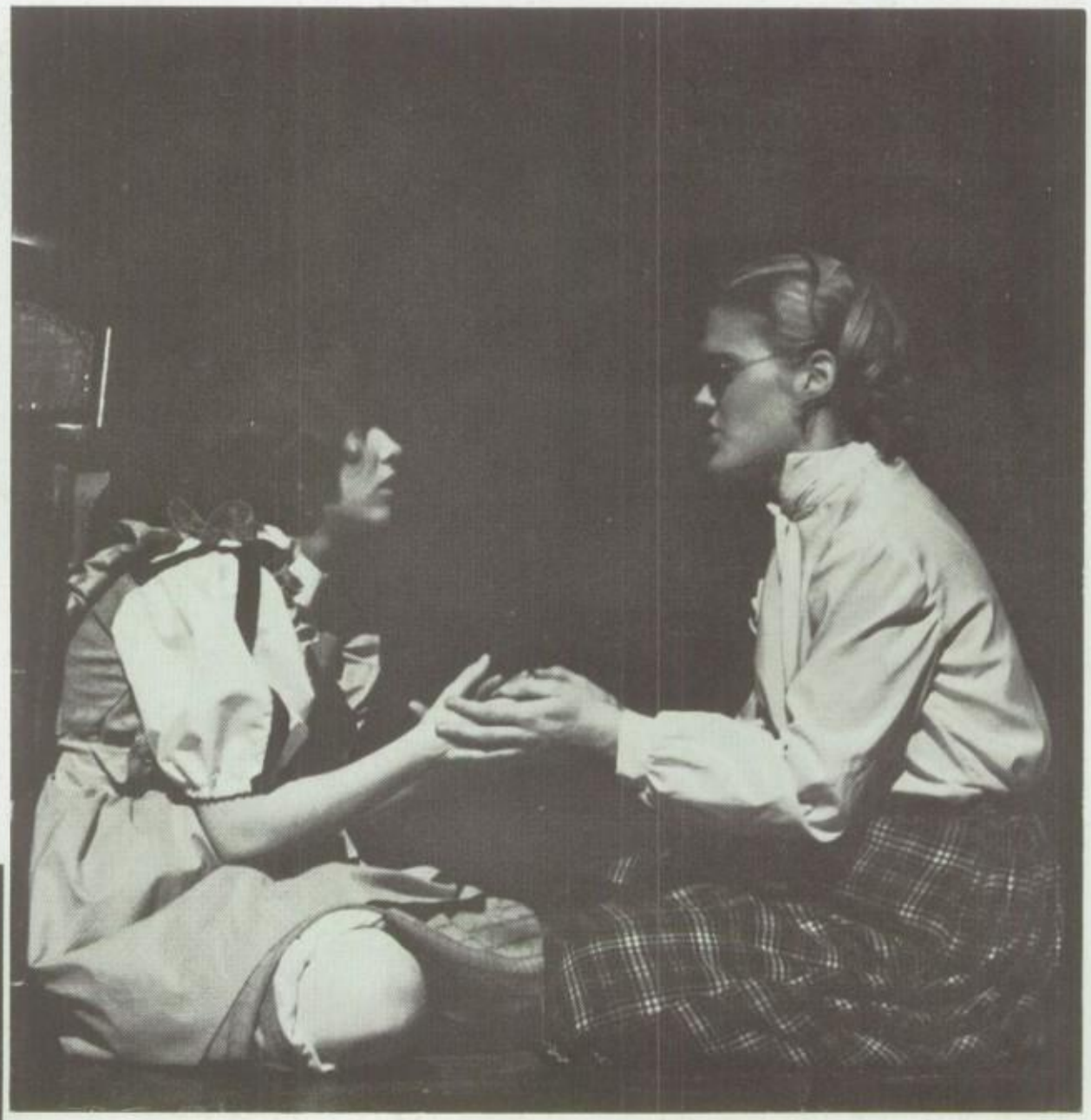
STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCES

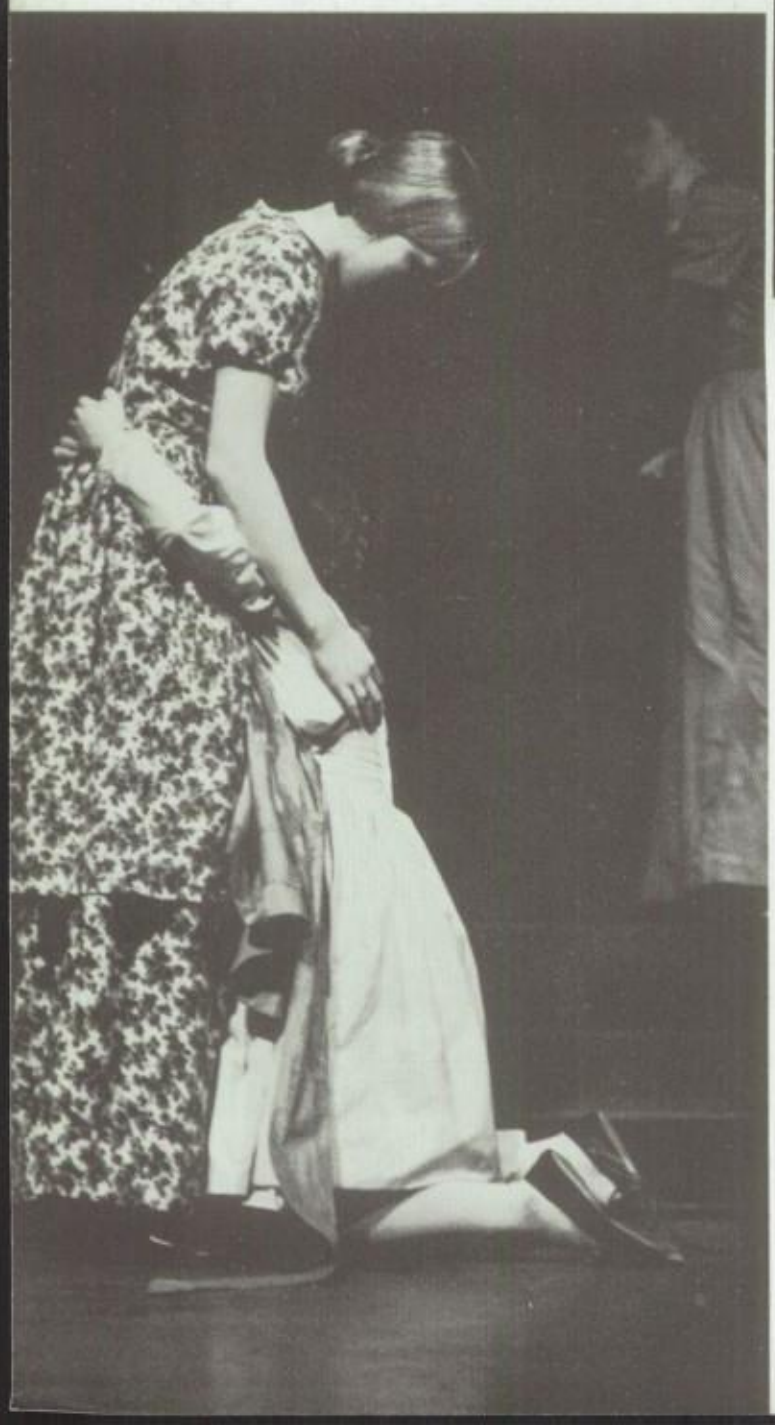
Steve Savage, Bruce O'Neill, Jonn Goff, Gerard Brosnan, Steve Morris, and Cliff Samuelson await their cue for the pageant.

"THE MIRACLE WORKER" STAGED AT FRANKLIN

A moving story of a young blind and deaf girl and her dedicated teacher was Franklin's second dramatic production this year. The Miracle Worker, a dramatization of the education of Helen Keller, blind and deaf from an early childhood illness, played to large audiences in early March. Unable to control Helen, her parents hired a young Irish girl from the Perkins Institute in Boston, Annie Sullivan, to teach the child. Annie, who had herself been blind for many years, attempts to bring the world of words to Helen through a manual alphabet. Impeded by the child's lack of discipline, Miss Sullivan has to physically battle with Helen in order to begin teaching. The action climaxes as Helen finally learns that the letters Annie has taught her form words, words which stand for objects and ideas.

(Right): After two weeks in the garden house Annie repeats once again, "W-A-T-E-R, Helen, it has a name." (Below): After a ten minute melee Helen's mother exclaims, "My Helen ... folded her napkin!"





CAST

Doctor	Cliff Samuelson
Kate Keller	Vicki Johnston
Captain Keller	Steve Kanas
Helen	Gayle Stucki
Martha	Sandy Snider
Percy	Steve Mark
Aunt Ev	Janice Bishop
James	Steve Morris
Annie Sullivan	Candy Jewell
Anagnos	Kathy Hicks
Viney	Janet Dambach
Blind Girls	Judy Torelle
	Patty Eaton
	Elain Seaberg
	Marilyn Mazote
	Lynn Jewell

The Miracle Worker demanded extreme physical exertion from the two lead players, including a ten minute melee when Annie tried to teach table manners to Helen. Filling the two lead roles, Candy Jewell, Annie, and Gayle Stucki, Helen, sported bruises and floor burns for several weeks surrounding the two performances. During the Saturday night performance, the action in this scene became so violent that nearly the entire set of dishes on the table was destroyed, forcing Annie to substitute a bowl of food for the pitcher of water which she throws at Helen.

(Top): Helen finally realizes that Annie's words have meaning, and Kate shouts, "She knows! She knows!" (Left): Annie, spattered with food, answers the Captain's and Mrs. Keller's pleas for tolerance with, "Pity...for this tyrant?"

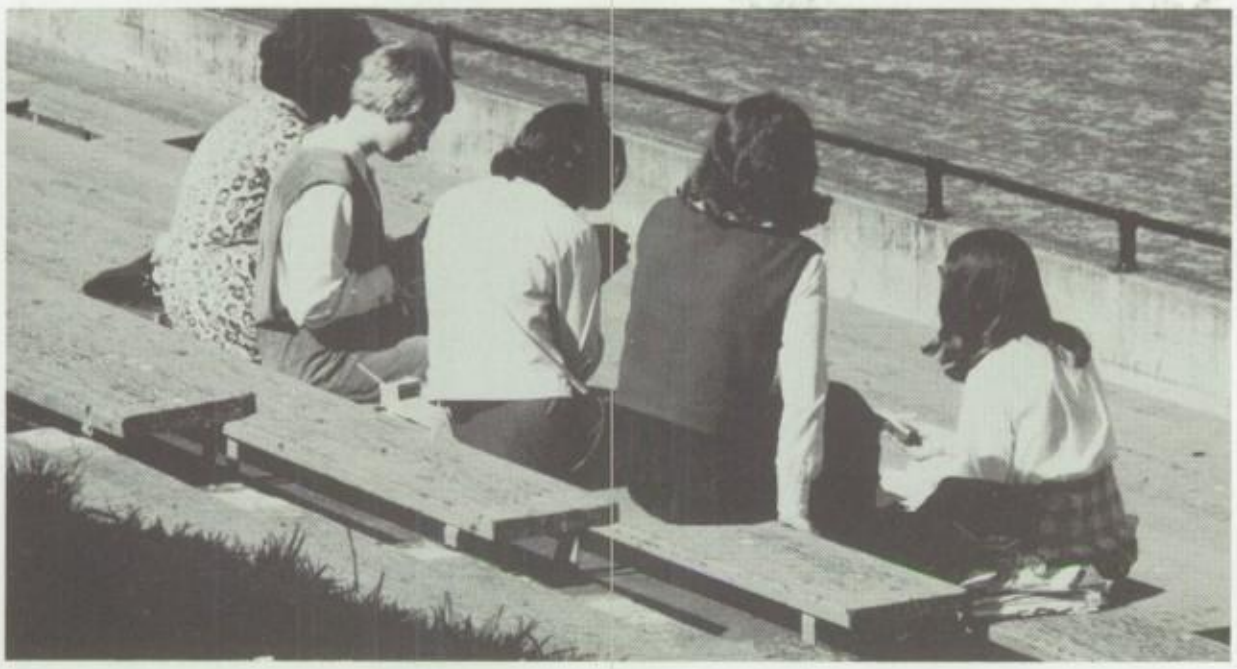
Curious Franklin students watch as Officer Sutter checks to see that the headlights of the car are working.

SAFETY IS FIRST, FOR A WEEK

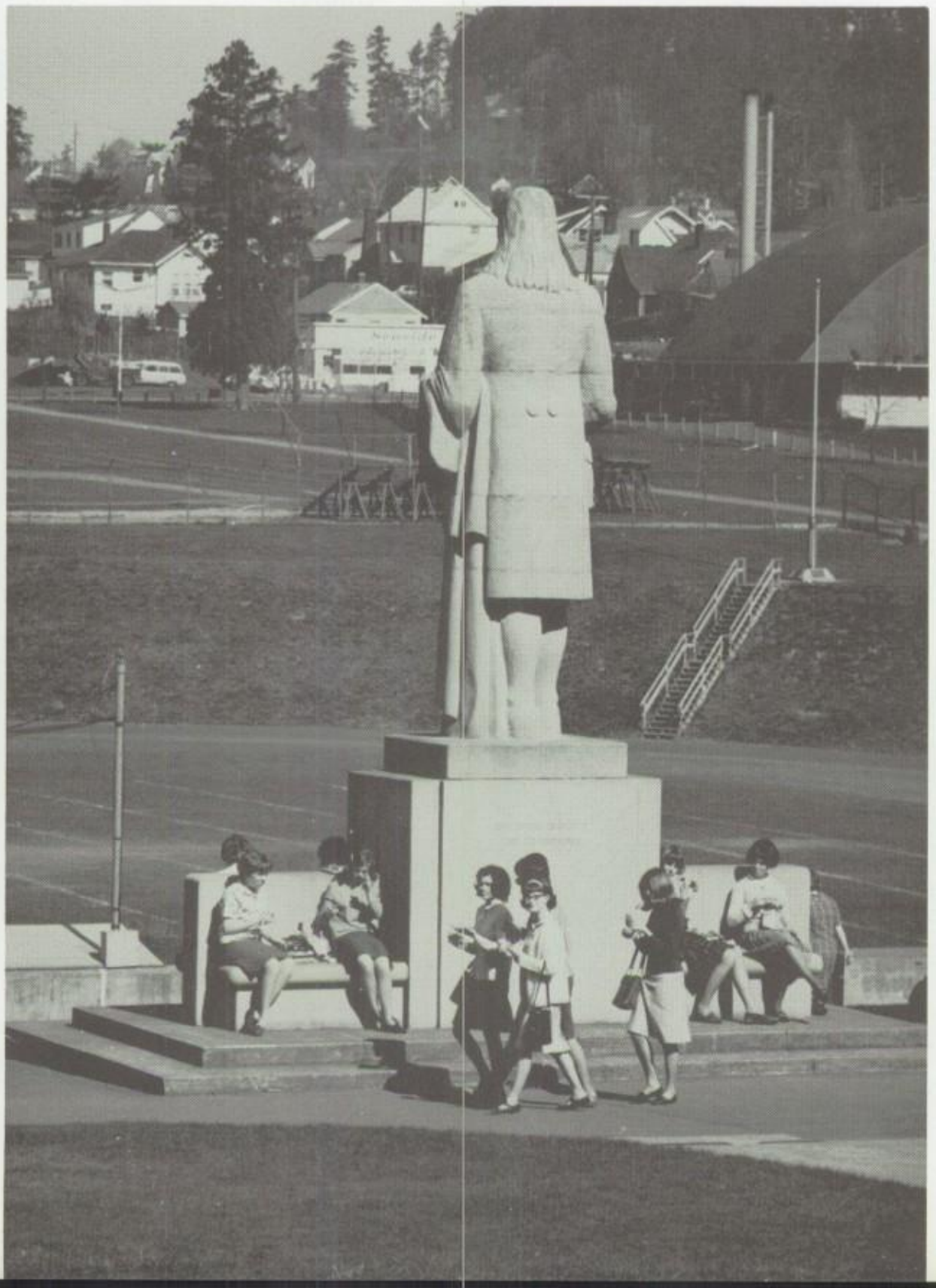
A safety check for students' cars by members of the Portland Bureau of Police began the activities of the 1965 Safety Week. If a car was found to be operating effeciently, a sticker was given to the driver to place on his car. On Tuesday, the safe-driving competition began for any student with a driver's license who wished to participate. The competition consisted of a written examination on automotive courtesy and a behind-the-wheel driving test administered by the Portland Bureau of Police. Checks were given for every mistake on the written examination and for every error the driver committed while operating his vehicle. The top three winners Ed Cavin, Phillip Moen and Jim Hall, were presented with seat belts by the student body at an assembly on the following Thursday. A total of twenty nine students participated in this years competition.

Steve Jeske is instructed on the rules of the driving test.

SUN SHINES BRIGHT ON BENJIE



Franklin girls enjoy the sunshine while eating their lunch out of doors.



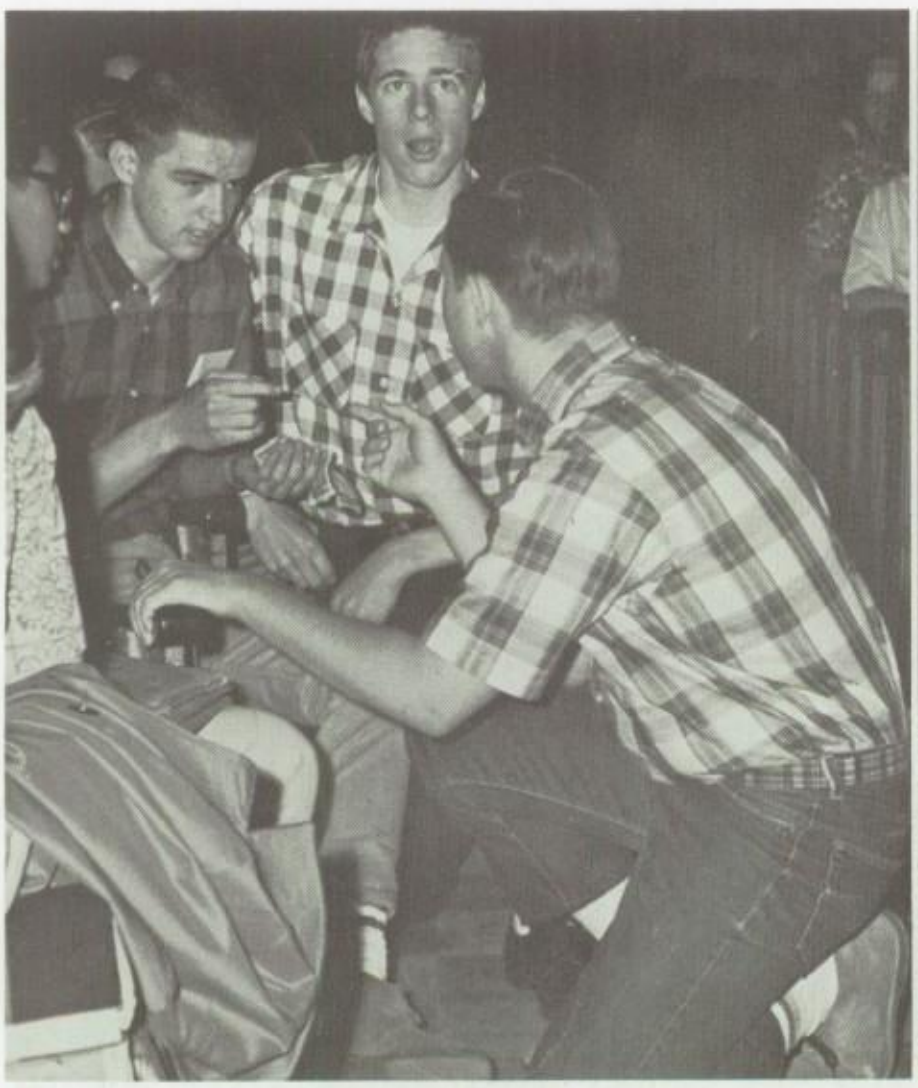
Three weeks of beautiful sunny weather brought spring and Cotton and Cord Day to Franklin. The warmest March in years made the weather perfect for bringing out spring and summer clothes early. Brightly colored cotton dresses filled the halls with the blues, greens, pinks, whites, and yellows of spring. Not only did the students put away their heavy woolens, but most students also put away their winter shoes and donned sandals and the toe-less footwear. The latest spring fashions and colors for high school girls could be seen on the campus lawns—scooped necks, flared skirts, and ruffles decorated the soft graceful lines of the new modes of dress. Sailor outfits along with the traditional skirts and blouses could also be seen. The legs were emphasized by patterned nylons. A. G. S. sponsored Cotton and Cord Day was given a big head start by the lovely March weather. The actual event was scheduled for late in April.

AGS PRESENTS "MONKEY BUSINESS"

Five days of "Monkey Business," the theme for the A. G. S. "Twirp Week," began with voodoo doll and lollipop sales. Replacing the usual paper tags, the voodoo dolls entitled the holders to admission to a slave sale and "Twirp" assembly. Held late in the week, the assembly featured the Kangaroo Court which punished violators of "Twirp Week" rules. Punishment consisted of onion bobbing and peanut rolling. Also featured at the assembly was the "KEX Caravan of Stars," a company of local folk-singing groups.

A giant tiger's head filled the doorway of the gym, and entrance to the dance was gained walking through its gaping mouth. Green streamers and an array of jungle animal cut-outs enhanced the theme. Students who attended the dance enjoyed the music of a live combo, "The Challengers."

Elaine Soljaga, John Cavagna, Vicki Ellenwood, Mike Bush, JoAnn Skates, and Gordon Henderson watch as Suzanne Bonnie crowns Steve Kanas King of Twirp Week.



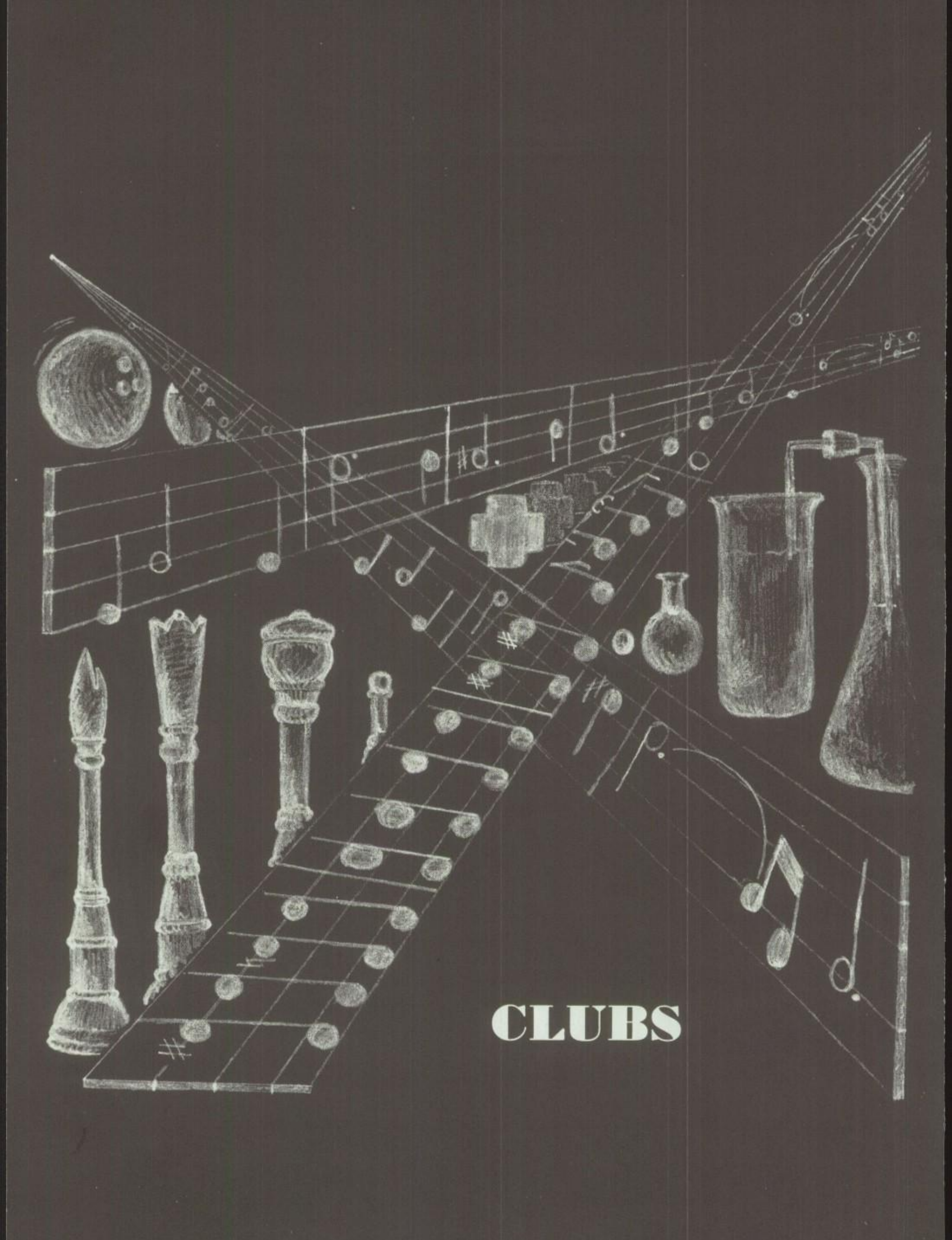
Jim Heiman and Bob Carnes pool their resources with a few other boys in order to purchase a slave.

Linda Lu Aurand and Gordon Henderson bob for onions as their punishment at the Kangaroo Court.

Suzanne Bonney and Mary Henarie wait to be sold.

Gordon Henderson and Ric Snyder auction off slaves.

Gordon Henderson, Greg Conyne, Doug Zellner, and Gary Lee dance their version of the "Freddie."



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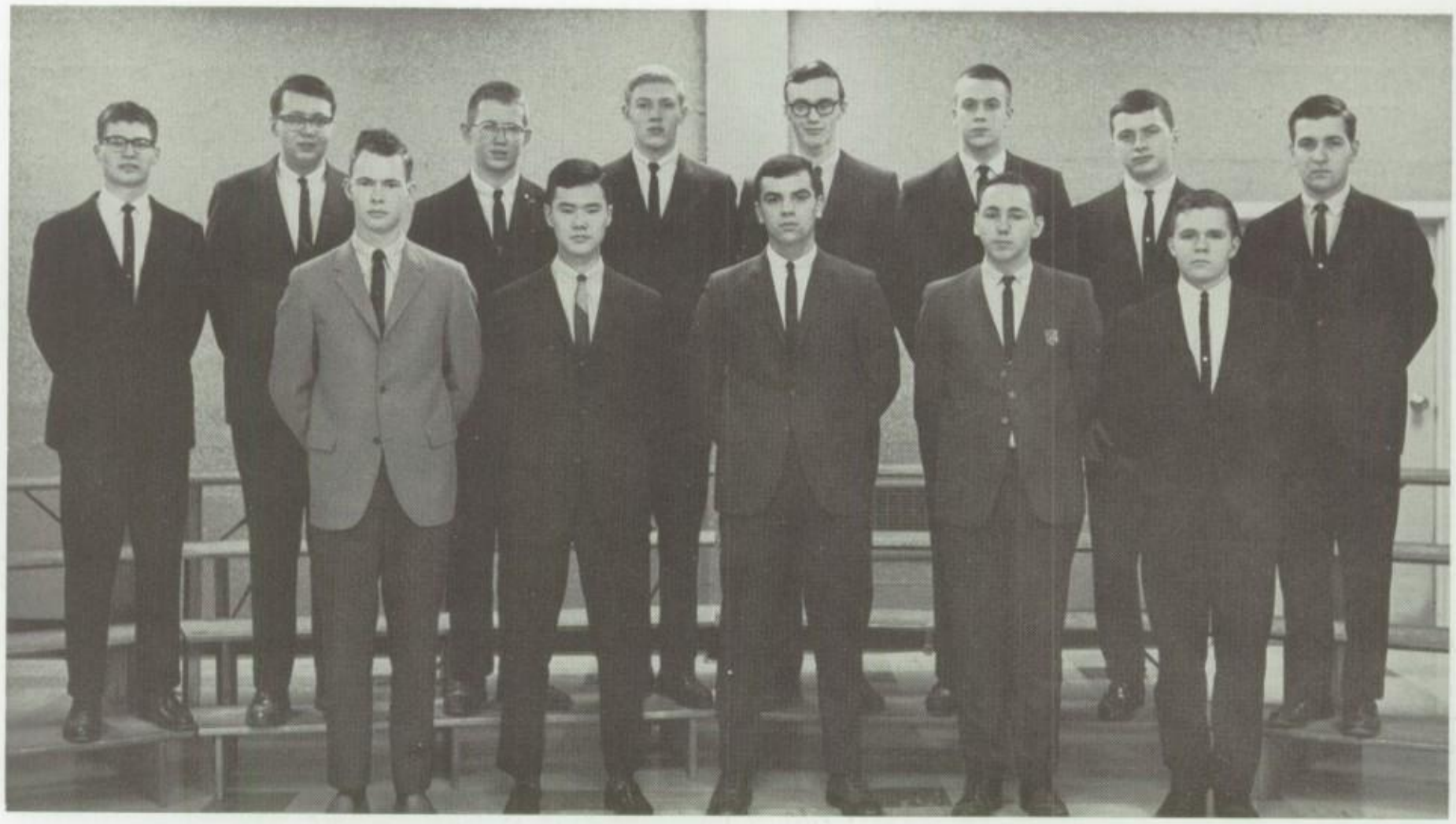
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



(Front Row): Charles Schrader, Mike Michigami, Bob Gallucci, President; John McCloud, Steve Morris; (Second Row): Ken Fuglee, Bob Tolan, Steve Jeske, Sherman Coventry, Gene Albrecht, Steve Gilbert, Edd Nylander, Dave Decker.

FRIARS

Friars aims to stimulate intellectual ability throughout the school. A major activity this year was attendance at a Civic Theater production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." Other activities included a car wash, a paper drive, an after-game dance, an apple sale, a pizza party, a picnic and a basketball game with the girls of Pleiades.

PRESIDENT	Bob Gallucci
VICE PRES.	Mike Michigami
SECRETARY	John McCloud
TREASURER	Steve Morris
HISTORIAN	Chuck Schrader

Members of Friars and Pleiades pose outside the Civic Theater during a joint activity.

(Front Row): John McCloud, Fall President; Miss Bohlen, Advisor; Steve Morris, Spring President; (Second Row): Sallie Taylor, Luana Falaschetti, Sharon Lee, Carol McCafferty, June Pement, Diane Glasbrenner, Marilynn Darby, Pat Blake, Marsha Terao, Kathy McNerney; (Third Row): Shirley Stariha, Bonne Livesay, Sue Mitchell, Janet Equall, Patty Prusak, Glenda Gunderson, Judy Smith, Marga Sarriugarte, Mary Velander; (Fourth Row): Kathy McCann, Sue Richard, Chris Duddington, Twyla Edwards, Joanne Randol, Diane Bilquist, Diane Wahl, Jan Monti; (Back Row): Dave Decker, Ken Fuglee, Dennis Farber, Steve Jeske, Sherman Coventry, Steve Gilbert, Gene Albrecht, Charles Schrader, Mike Michigami.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The purpose of National Honor Society is to advance the qualities of scholarship, leadership and cooperation. N. - H. S. sponsored an after-game dance with Pleiades and Friars entitled, "Intellectual Insanity," held a car wash and sold game tags to raise funds for a scholarship. On Parents' Night, members of N. H. S. acted as guides for visiting parents.

FALL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	John McCloud
VICE PRES.	Steve Morris
SECRETARY	Joanne Randol
TREASURER	Diane Bilquist
PUB. CHAIRMAN	Judy Smith
HISTORIAN	Marsha Terao
CHAPLAIN	June Pement
SGT. AT ARMS	Kathy McNerney Steve Gilbert

SPRING OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Steve Morris
VICE PRES.	Patti Prusak
SECRETARY	Sue Richard
TREASURER	Sherman Coventry
PUB. CHAIRMAN	Joanne Randol
HISTORIAN	June Pement
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SGT. AT ARMS	Dian Wahl Chuck Schrader

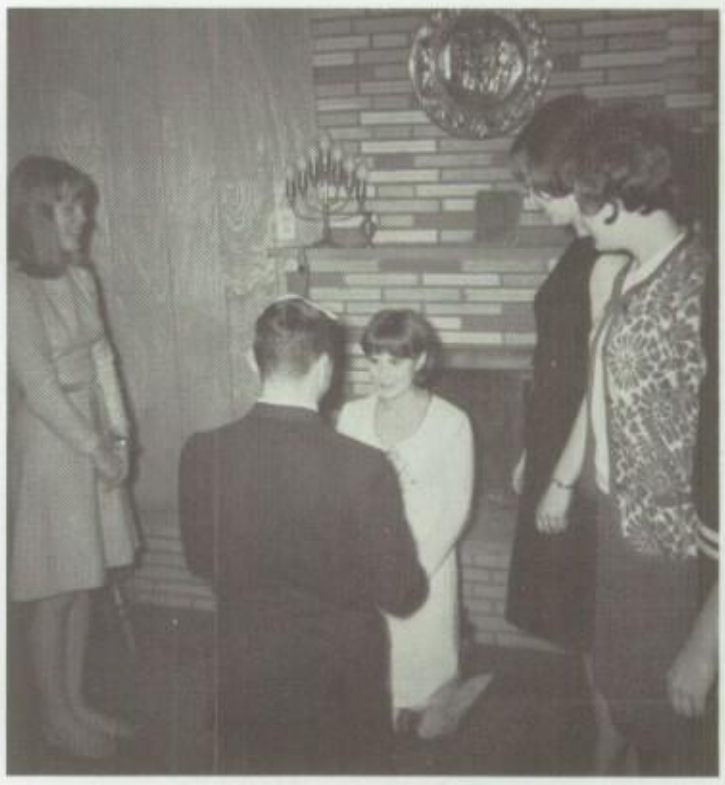
Steve Morris, John McCloud, Dave Decker and Diane Glasbrenner rest after the N. H. S. car wash.

(Front Row): Kathy McNerney, Diane Bilquist, Mr. Shaffer, Advisor, Bonnie Livesay, President, Marsha Terao, Judy Smith;
(Back Row): Kathy McCann, Shirley Stariha, Twyla Edwards, Patty Prusak, Joanne Randol, Mary Velander.

PLEIADES

The purpose of Pleiades is to encourage and promote general spirit and participation in activities of our school and community. Throughout the year, Pleiades has engaged in several service as well as social activities. They checked coats at the senior prom, went to plays with Friars, had an apple sale, went to see movies of Greece at the library. In addition they prepared a Thanksgiving basket of food, planned an alumni party, and had an hilarious game of basketball with "three-legged" Friars members. Something of unusual nature also took place when Edd Nylander was installed as the official Pleiades mascot at a Friars-Pleiades joint.

PRESIDENT	Bonne Livesay
VICE PRES.	Marsha Terao
SECRETARY	Diane Bilquist
TREASURER	Kathy McNerney
HISTORIAN	Judy Smith



Edd Nylander takes the oath from Kathy McNerney as their official mascot.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA

Promoting the interest in and understanding of music is the purpose of Sigma Phi Alpha. During the year they had paper drives, an alumni caroling party on Christmas, a car wash, a doughnut sale, a slumber party, a candy cane sale during Christmas and gave a donation to the Red Cross. The members tried to attend at least one music activity a month.

FALL OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Nancy Grauer
VICE PRES.	Janice Hamilton
SECRETARY	Sharon Peek
TREASURER	Dick Roth
HISTORIAN	Karen Pancheau
CLUB REPORTER	Linda Hamilton
CHAPLAIN	Candy Jewell
PARL.	Chuck Schrader
SGT. AT ARMS	Mickey Miller Ron Peters

SPRING OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Candy Jewell
VICE PRES.	Peggy Hatfield
SECRETARY	Mickey Miller
TREASURER	Janice Hamilton
HISTORIAN	Dan Graham
CLUB REPORTER	Diane Bilquist
CHAPLAIN	Margaret Rueck
PARL.	Nancy Grauer
SGT. AT ARMS	Shirley Dobie Dick Roth

(Front Row): Nancy Grauer, Fall President; Mr. Pancheau, Advisor; Candy Jewell, Spring President; (Second Row): Sharon Peek, Carole Bausch, Nita Riddle, Shari Tinner, Mickey Miller, Karen Pancheau, Judy Carlson, Alana Eckert, Virginia Jones; (Third Row): Linda Riddle, Sharon Lee, Margaret Rueck, Linda Hamilton, Peggy Hatfield, Shirley Dobbie, Janice Hamilton, Meredith Oxford, Carolyn Brown; (Back Row): Mike Michigami, Art Lushenko, Chuck Schrader, Sonia Sommers, Diane Bilquist, Joanne Randol, Phyllis McIntosh, Harriet Carlson, Dick Roth, Dean Pfaender, Don Delaney.

(Front Row): Dennis Brown, Fall President; Ken Fuglee, Spring President; (Second Row): Richard Candland, Dennis Farber, Charles Schrader, Mike Michigami, Mike Johnson; (Back Row): Dennis Yandel, Rick Nagle, Roger Fantz, Terrell Orme, Joe Schneider, Gordon Henderson.

KEY CLUB

The objects of the Key Club are to develop leaders, prepare its members for citizenship and to serve the school and community. Key's activities included acting as ushers at school plays and on Parents' Night, selling game tags, sponsoring an after-game dance with Sorelle and giving a donation to the Red Cross.

FALL OFFICERS		SPRING OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Dennis Brown	PRESIDENT	Ken Fuglee
VICE PRES.	Chuck Schrader	VICE PRES.	Roger Fantz
SECRETARY TREASURER	Bob Ernest	SECRETARY TREASURER	Mike Johnson

(Front Row): Kathy Hook, Fall Pres.; Mrs. Avshalomov, Adviser; Mary Moore, Spring Pres.; (Second Row): Sandy Taylor, Sally Thompson, Marci Weberg, Kathy Kyle, Chris Bacon, Gay Stryker, Karen Pancheau, Marjore Schrock, Linda Kraley, (Third Row): Leslie Williams, Emmabelle Alexander, Sharon Lee, Marilyn Darby, Merridith Oxford, Joan Tunde, Diane Siverson; (Back Row): Karin Kreiling, Connie Carlson, Lynn Tufford, Ann Hopple, Eileene Bunnell, Joyce Suran, Carol Durr.

SORELLE

The purpose of Sorelle is to serve Franklin and the P. T. A. Their activities this year included acting as ushers at all of the school plays and serving the guests on Parents' Night. They also held car washes, tag sales, after-school sales, joints with other clubs, and an after-game dance.

FALL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Kathy Hook
VICE PRES.	Karen Pancheau
SECRETARY	Mary Moore
TREASURER	Joan Lunde
COR. SEC.	Karen Kreiling
HISTORIAN	Connie Carlson
CHAPLAIN	Diane Siverson
PARL.	Lynn Tufford
SGT. AT ARMS	Lynn Kraley Marge Schrock

SPRING OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Mary Moore
VICE PRES.	Joan Lunde
SECRETARY	Connie Carlson
TREASURER	Linda Kraley
COR. SEC.	Ann Hopple
HISTORIAN	Karen Pancheau
CHAPLAIN	Judy Jackson
PARL.	Kathy Hook
SGT. AT ARMS	Candy Tormoehlen Emmabelle Alexander

Kathy Hook, Joan Lunde, Sandy VanCleave, Marcie Weberg, Emmabelle Alexander, Chris Bacon and friend serve for Parents' Night.

BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club promotes bowling and good sportsmanship among the Franklin students. Their practices and meets all took place at the "Town and Country Lanes." They had several meets with other schools throughout the year. A car wash and doughnut sale were the main money-making projects.

FALL OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Robert Frohwerk
VICE PRES.	Ross Yamasaki
SECRETARY	Jim Olenslager
TREASURER	Steve Jeske
HISTORIAN	Lee Ann Van Auken

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SECRETARY	Lee Ann Van Auken
TREASURER	Robert Frohwerk
HISTORIAN	Ross Yamasaki

(Front Row): Bob Frohwerk, Fall President; Jim Olenslager, Spring President; (Second Row): Ross Yamasaki, Arthur Frohwerk, Leanne Van Auken, Diane Dignan, Pat Kennedy, Ron Hiromura, Frank Frustaci; (Back Row): Charles Bennett, Tom Shea, Bruce Pfaender, Steve Jeske, Nick Hendrickson, Steve Jensen, Craig Bennett.

(Front Row): Steve Gilbert, Fall President; Mr. Sklenika, Advisor; Steve Jeske, Spring President; (Back Row): Ron Hiromura, Jim Olenslager, Tom Shea, Bonne Livesay, Dennis Farber, Hank Tomlinson, Gary Grisanti.

CATALYST

During the year the members of Catalyst try to carry out the program of the Science Clubs of America. Their major function this year was preparing their annual science week. After school the members sold doughnuts as a means of enlarging their treasury. They encourage each member to develop a vital interest in Science projects and hobbies.

FALL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Stephen Gilbert
VICE PRES.	Stephen Jeske
SECRETARY	Dennis Farber
TREASURER	David Decker
HISTORIAN	Bonne Livesay
CHAPLAIN	Harold Black
SGT. AT ARMS	Ron Hiromura Gary Grisanti

SPRING OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Stephen Jeske
VICE PRES.	Bonne Livesay
SECRETARY	Tom Shea
TREASURER	Harold Black
HISTORIAN	Jim Olenslager
CHAPLAIN	Ron Hiromura
PARL.	Stephen Gilbert
SGT. AT ARMS	Gary Grisanti Dan Green

Jim Olenslager, Ron Hiromura, Bonne Livesay, Tom Shea and Harold Black raise a toast at the fall banquet.

(Front Row): Dave Garvin, Fall President; Mr. Tucker, Advisor; Ron Hoover, Spring President; (Back Row): Terry Hiller, Steve Jeske, Kirk Temple, Art Andrews, Charles DeFir, Bruce Hofer, Bill LaBarre.

FIANCHETTO

Fianchetto attempts to develop the mind through competition in chess of their members and to spread enthusiasm for this game throughout the school. This year their inter-school chess meets included meets with Centennial, Lake Oswego, and Central Catholic.

FALL OFFICERS		SPRING OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Ron Hoover	PRESIDENT	David Garvin
VICE PRES.	None	VICE PRES.	Brian Davis
SECRETARY TREASURER	Bonne Livesay	SECRETARY TREASURER	Bill LeBarre
HISTORIAN	Terry Hiller	HISTORIAN	Terry Hiller

(Front Row): Kathy McNerney, Fall President; Mr. Walton, Advisor; Peggy Hatfield, Spring President; (Second Row): Lee-Ann Van Auken, Sandra Comella, Barbara Jensen, Marji DeBuse, Diane Glasbrenner, Marilyn Darby, Carol Bergstrom, Judy Moshberger, Sue Mitchell, Patty Torchia, Marsha Terao, Jo Ann Sherman, Gloria Goetz, Maryanne Beltz; (Third Row): Carol Cochran, Leslie Williams, Kay Stanley, Carol Byer, Sandy Darby, Sandi Darvis, Jean Surbaugh, Paula Halvorson, Marga Sarriugarte, Mary Velander, Mary Kishner, Chris Walsh, Debbie Vasile, Sharon Lee; (Fourth Row): Caroline Moore, Megan Clark, Sharon Sullivan, Linda Elliott, Carol Bradshaw, Beth Jensen, Rosemary Webb. Velva Thompson, Laurie Anderson, Marcia Conlee, Shelly Williams, Susie Benson, Donna Noren, Pat Kennedy; (Fifth Row): Ann Hopple, Sue Sommers, Vicki Johnston, Janice Bishop, Glenda Gunderson, Patti Prusak, Dian Wahl, Sonia Sommers, Mary Henarie, Janice Wahl, Jackie Hines, Pat David, Peggy Prusak, Marian Sandoz, Steve Morris, Al Woolfolk; (Back Row): Linda Hamilton, Julie Small, Nancy Trinci, Jan Monti, Hank Tomlinson, Gordon Henderson, Rick Nagle, Rollyn Brown, Charles Schrader, Steve Jeske, Mike Michigami, Mike McCamman.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS LEAGUE

International Relations League is a world wide organization to further understanding among the countries and peoples of the world. With this goal in mind, the members of I. R. L. attended two conferences to discuss the Sino-Soviet rift. The club sponsored an assembly which featured the English Language Development class. An after-game dance was held to raise funds for the American Field Service. I. R. L. held a potluck dinner to create interest in finding a house for a foreign exchange student for next year.

FALL OFFICERS		SPRING OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Kathy McNerney	PRESIDENT	Peggy Hatfield
VICE PRES.	Peggy Hatfield	VICE PRES.	Judy Moshberger
SECRETARY	Marilyn Darby	SECRETARY	Paula Halvorson
TREASURER	Chuck Schrader	TREASURER	Caroline Moore
HISTORIAN	Mary Velander	HISTORIAN	LeeAnn Van Auken
CHAPLAIN	Don Cordi	CHAPLAIN	Glenda Gunderson
PARL.	Steve Morris	PARL.	Chuck Schrader
CLUB REPORTER	John McCloud	CLUB REPORTER	Patsy Shinn
SGT. AT ARMS	Glenda Gunderson Gordon Henderson	SGT AT ARMS	Carol Byer Steve Morris

(Front Row): Carol McCafferty, Fall President; Mr. Tucker, Advisor; June Pement, Spring President; (Second Row): Marcia Conlee, Diane Glasbrenner, Linda Hamilton, Judy Wirrick, Micky Miller; (Back Row): Barb Sefton, Nancy Trinci, Bill LaBarre, Steve Gilbert, Charles Schrader, Chris Duddington, Twyla Edwards.

LAMBDA GAMMA

Lambda Gamma is directed towards the advancement of Foreign Languages. They had banquets, sold doughnuts and had car washes to augment the funds in their treasury.

June Pement is installed as President by Carol McCafferty.

FALL OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Carol McCafferty
VICE PRES.	June Pement
SECRETARY	Barbara Sefton
TREASURER	Steve Gilbert
HISTORIAN	Christine Duddington
CHAPLAIN	Judy Wirrick
SGT. AT ARMS	Diane Glasbrenner Marcia Conlee

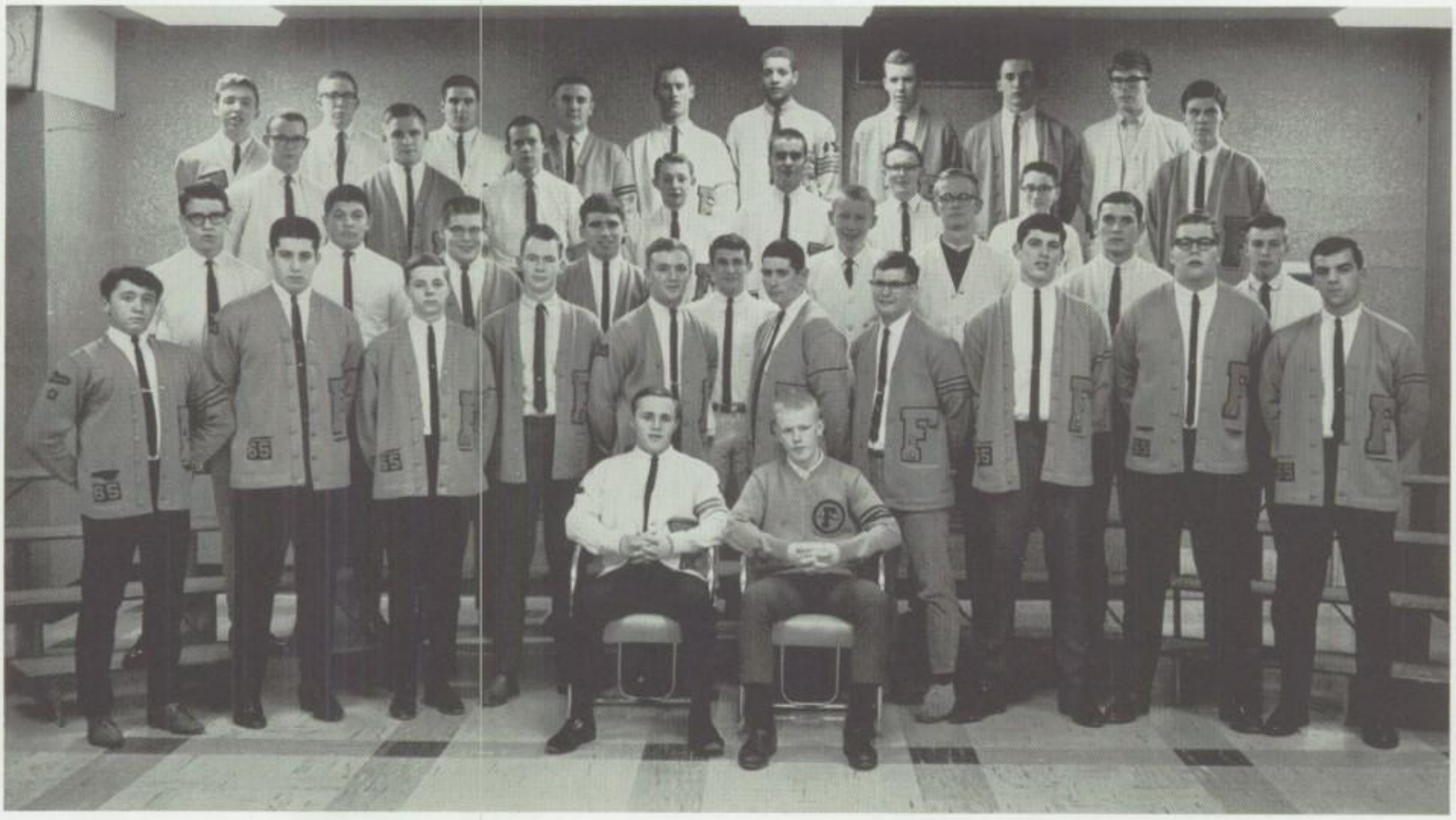
SPRING OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	June Pement
VICE PRES.	Barbara Sefton
SECRETARY	Diane Glasbrenner
TREASURER	Nancy Trinci
HISTORIAN	Judy Wirrick
CHAPLAIN	Christine Duddington
SGT. AT ARMS	Chuck Schrader Twyla Edwards

LETTERMEN

The Lettermen provide recognition for participants in athletics. To enlarge their treasury, the Lettermen sold coke, popcorn and hamburgers during all the home basketball games. In addition, they sponsored a coaches' basketball game between Cleveland and Franklin. The boys helped sell tickets to the Oregon State, Portland State wrestling match with all the proceeds going to the Dad's Club Scholarship, and most of the money raised during the year is returned to the coaches' fund, the athletic film fund, or various worthy causes such as the Olympic fund. Furthermore Lettermen help direct parking, or participate in similar service projects when requested.

FALL OFFICERS		SPRING OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Dean Howell	PRESIDENT	Lauren Johnson
VICE PRES.	Bob Gallucci	VICE PRES.	Lin Casciato
SECRETARY	Tom Perrin	SECRETARY	Art Lushenko
TREASURER	Mike Avery	TREASURER	Herm Schattenberg
SGT. AT ARMS	Dean Moxley Clark Lewis	SGT. AT ARMS	Mike Gabner Bob Hilsenteger

(Front Row): Dean Howell, Fall President; Lauren Johnson, Spring President; (Second Row): Russ Miles, Rick Godsey, Dave Hessen, Charles Schrader, Rick Snyder, Dennis Brown, Neil Barnes, Carl Courtnier, Fred Poujade, Bob Gallucci; (Third Row): Steve Lewis, Sam Hanna, Art Lushenko, Alan Zimmerman, Lin Casciato, David Garvin, Art Andrews, Dennis Farber, Bill LaBarre; (Fourth Row): Bruce Hofer, Dean Moxley, Kelly McCormick, Mac Haughton, Gerard Brosnan, Terry Hiller, Mike Harvey, Ron Amey; (Back Row): Wayne Anderson, Tom Shea, Darrell Bowen, Steve Hawthorne, Hank Tomlinson, Mike Avery, Jim Woodhouse, Joe Goodale, Tom Perrin.



(Front Row): Pat Kennedy, Fall President; Miss Reizner, Advisor; Marcia Leslie, Spring President; (Second Row): Pam Bigoni, Gail Sesler, Dannette Schroeder, Vicki Springgay, Jane Anderson, Louann Gemma; (Back Row): Kathy Stofiel, Susan Glover, Joyce Gage, Marlo Newby, Mary Bowe, Carole Chamberlin.

PHI NU ALPHA

The purpose of Phi Nu Alpha is to try to interest other students in the study of nursing and to further their own knowledge of nursing. Their activities included such events as a sucker sale, fudge sale, bake sale, Halloween party, caroling party, tour of Good Samaritan and Emanuel, cupcake sale, penny project, paper drive, riding horses, car wash and a rummage sale.

FALL OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Pat Kennedy
VICE PRES.	Vicki Springgay
SECRETARY	Dannett Schroeder
TREASURER	Jane Anderson
HISTORIAN	
CHAPLAIN	Kathy Stofiel
SGT. AT ARMS	Marlo Newby

SPRING OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Marcia Leslie
VICE PRES.	Kathy Stofiel
SECRETARY	Carol Chamberlain
TREASURER	Louann Gemma
HISTORIAN	
CHAPLAIN	Pam Bigoni
SGT. AT ARMS	Dannett Schroeder

Joanne Dumas takes Kathy Stofiel, Louann Gemma, Dannette Schroeder, Carole Chamberlin and Joyce Gage on a tour of the Emanuel and Good Samaritan School of Nursing.

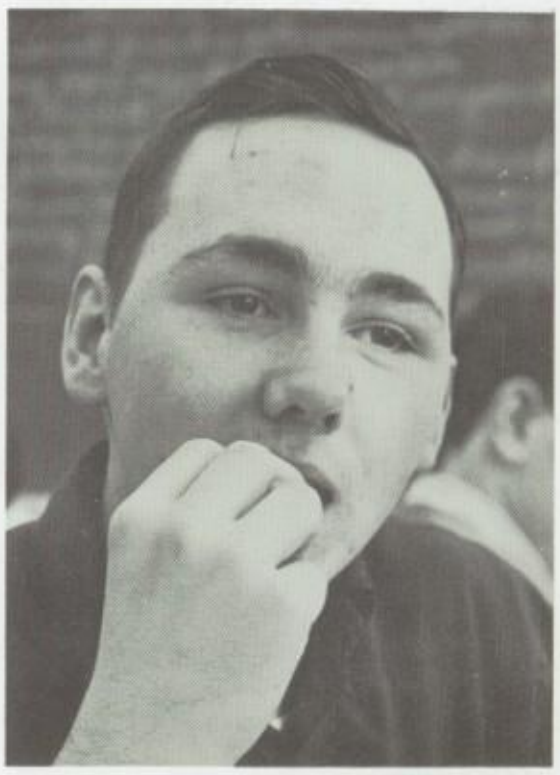
(Front Row): Steve Kanas, President; Mickey Miller, Vice President; (Second Row): Diane Poppino, Cheryl Varnell, Glenda Gunderson, Merridith Oxford, Bill Armes, Mary Henarie, Bonne Livesay, Marga Sarriugarte, Donnie Tibbetts; (Back Row): Randy Copenhaver, Bob Henarie, Roland Brown, Larry McDaniels, Gary Scheverman, Rick Dawes.

RED SQUARES

The purpose of Red Squares is to develop in its members an interest in the language and customs of the Russian people. They attended Russian parties sponsored by other Russian groups where they engaged in Russian folk songs and dances, conversation and games. During the Foreign Language assembly, they put on "The Three Bears" in Russian. In addition, they went to a Russian movie "Dimka" and sold Russian cookies after school.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Steve Kanas
VICE PRES.	Mickey Miller
SECRETARY TREASURER	Sue Phillips
HISTORIAN	Rollyn Brown
SGT. AT ARMS	Morley Gustafson Dan Dolan

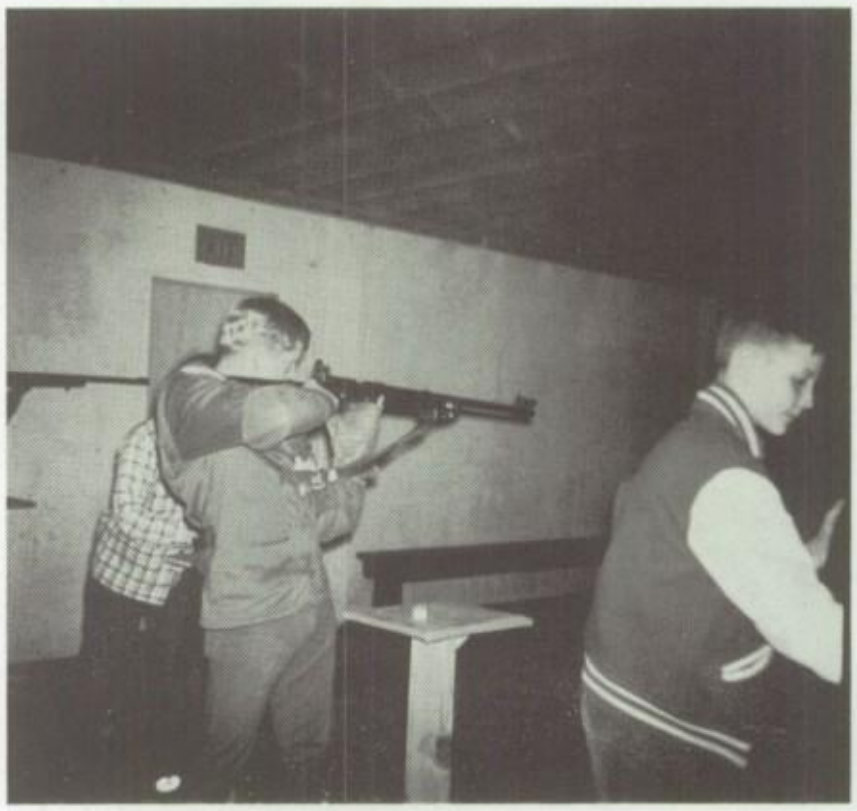


John McCloud enjoys a Russian cookie called "Piroshky" which was sold by the Russian class.

QUAKER MUSKETS

The Quaker Muskets strive to promote the safe and proper handling of firearms and develop the quality of good sportsmanship among its members through competitive shooting. Formed only last year, the Quaker Muskets compete with similar clubs all over Portland.

PRESIDENT	Gary Grisanti
VICE PRES.	Doug Lauzon
SECRETARY TREASURER	Linda McBroom
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	David Alband
SGT. AT ARMS	Joe Jones



Team captain, Chuck Hickman, is firing an off hand position during practice at the Tri-County Gun Club.

(Front Row): Mr. Lauzon, Advisor; Gary Grisanti, President; Mr. Jones, Advisor; (Second Row): Charles Hickman, Captain; Joe Jones, Diane Dignan, Doug Lauzon, Floyd Jones; (Back Row): Ken Webb, LeeAnn Bladose, Rea Wheeler, David Alband, Dick Simonsen.

(Front Row): Barbara Belland, Fall President; Mr. Shaffer, Advisor; Rollyn Brown, Spring President; (Second Row): Suzanne Bunker, Teresa Namba, Sandy Snider, Candy Jewell, Gay Stryker, Lora Mahlar, Peggy Hatfield, Pam Parker; (Third Row): Karen Geraci, Karen Rauch, Joanne Randol, Twyla Edwards, Vicki Johnston, Rosemary Webb, Marga Sarriugarte, Sandra Krigbaum; (Back Row): Steve Morris, Steve Savage, Steve Kanas, Don Delaney.

THESPIANS

The purpose of Thespians is to establish an appreciation of the dramatic arts. They helped with plays, publicized "The Miracle Worker," and put on plays for the children's hospital entitled "The Stolen Prince." There were also trips to the Civic Theatre and Reed College.

FALL OFFICERS		SPRING OFFICERS	
PRESIDENT	Barbara Belland	PRESIDENT	Rollyn Brown
VICE PRES.	Steve Savage	VICE PRES	Joanne Randol
SECRETARY	Joanne Randol	SECRETARY	Sandy Snyder
TREASURER	Twyla Edwards	TREASURER	Steve Savage
CHAPLAIN	Steve Kanas	CHAPLAIN	Gay Stryker
SGT. AT ARMS	Rollyn Brown Cliff Samuelson	SGT. AT ARMS	Steve Kanas Laura Mohler
SCRIBE	Gay Stryker	SCRIBE	Barbara Belland

(Front Row): Donna Noren, President, Jan Stewart, Vice President; (Second Row): Cherrie Blackman, Delores Wolford, Marcia Leslie, Fran Robinett, Bea Brown, Nancy Owings, Jan Wellington, Virginia Brown, Carol Chamberlin; (Back Row): Jim Wirick, Roy Hovey, Merridith Oxford, Margaret Rueck, Caroline Moore, Jackie Douglas, John Winquist, Ken Rueck.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

The purpose of a YFC club is to promote the cause of Christ on the campus and provide Christian fellowship for the students at Franklin. They have had a very successful year and their members have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Doughnut sales, candy sales, and car washes have enabled them to raise the needed funds for their club. Their meetings are held weekly on either Wednesday after school or Tuesday evening. These meetings have offered a variety of activities such as films, panel discussions, speakers, and skits, all of which are interesting and helpful for the Christian life.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Donna Noren
I VICE PRES.	Jan Stewart
II VICE PRES.	Margaret Rueck
SECRETARY TREASURER	Bea Brown
HISTORIAN	Caroline Moore

(Front Row): Shirley Cain, Sgt. at Arms; Beth Jensen, Publicity Chairman; Chris Walsh, Treasurer; Marji Debuse, Vice President; Marian Sandoz, President; Peggy Prusak, Sgt. at Arms; Becky Atkinson, Janice Wahl; (Second Row): Linda Larson, Terry Bullis, Shelly Williams, Jackie Hines, Vicki Marconi, Diana Edgar, Barbara Jensen, Mary Kushner, Linda Nielson; (Back Row): Unidentified.

PEP CLUB

Attending the Franklin basketball games, the Pep Club aids the Rally squad to raise the spirit at the games. This year, the members made their own outfits to enable more girls to join. They sold bus tickets to Franklin basketball games at other schools and had a megaphone sale. A doughnut sale to raise funds was also held.

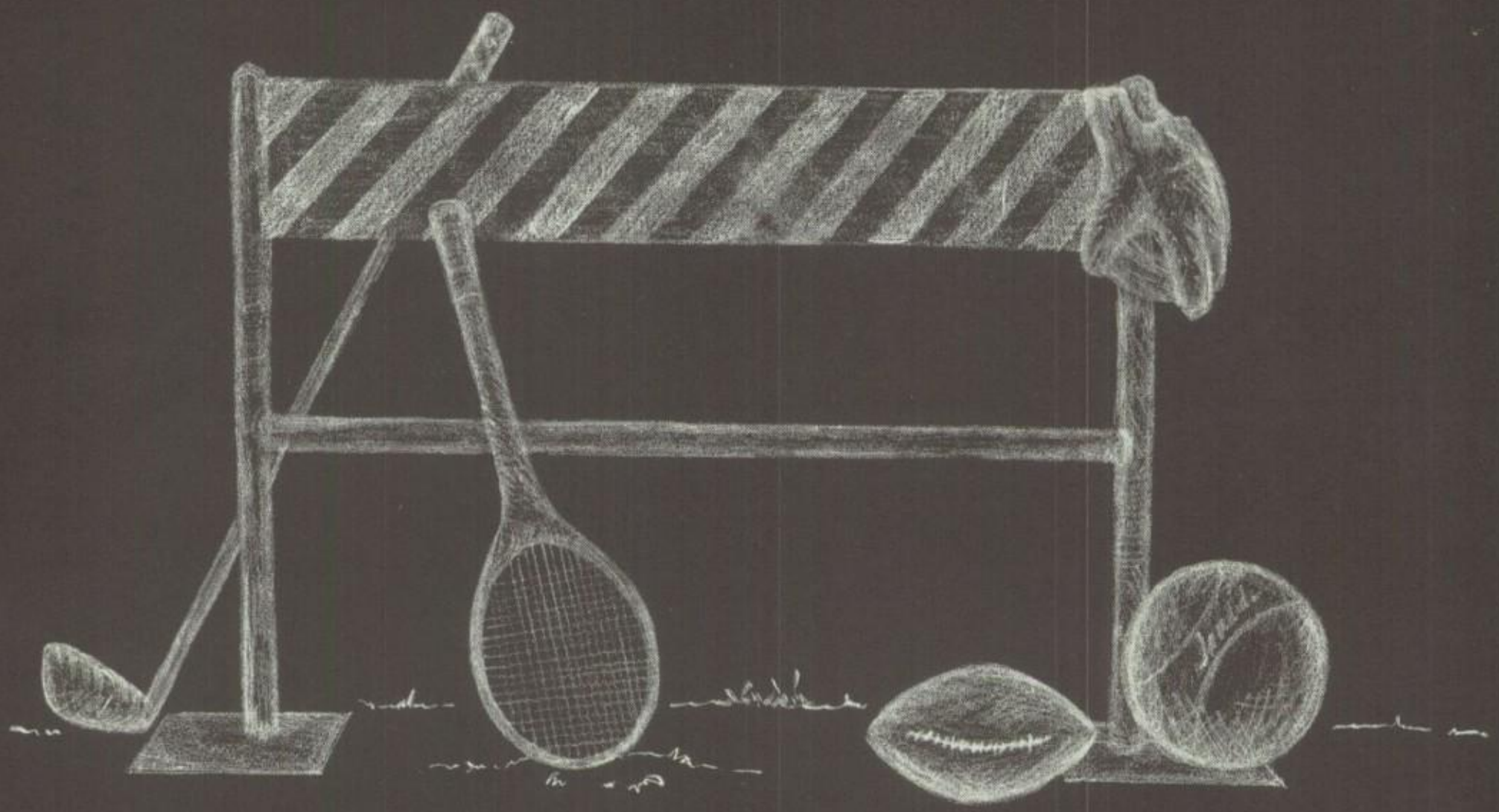
OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Marian Sandoz
VICE PRES.	Marji DeBuse
SECRETARY	Donna Ross
TREASURER	Chris Walsh
PUB. CHAIRMAN	Beth Jensen
SGT. AT ARMS	Peggy Prusak Shirley Cain

SQUAD LEADERS

Becky Atkinson
Janice Wahl
Linda Larson
Terry Bullis
Shelly Williams
Jackie Hines
Vicki Marconi
Diane Edgar
Barbara Jensen
Mary Kushner
Linda Nielson
Evelyn Repp
Lora Morgan
Susan McShatko

SPORTS



COACHES

Mr. Marvin Flitcroft
Director of Athletics

For two years, Mr. Marvin Flitcroft has held the position of athletic director at Franklin. As athletic director, he has the responsibility for the successful operation of the athletic department. The entire coaching staff of Franklin relies upon Mr. Flitcroft to answer questions regarding school and administration policy towards athletics. He also has the duty of purchasing new sports equipment, determining methods of maintenance of the football field and baseball diamonds, and for the protection of the basketball courts during and between games. In addition to these duties, he keeps order at all sports events, making certain that all unruly spectators or participants are controlled. Maintaining a full schedule of classes, Mr. Flitcroft performs his duties as athletic director after school each night.

Mr. Mel Fox
Varsity Football

Mr. Gale Davis
Varsity Football
Frosh Football

Mr. Jack Burri
Varsity Wrestling
Frosh Football

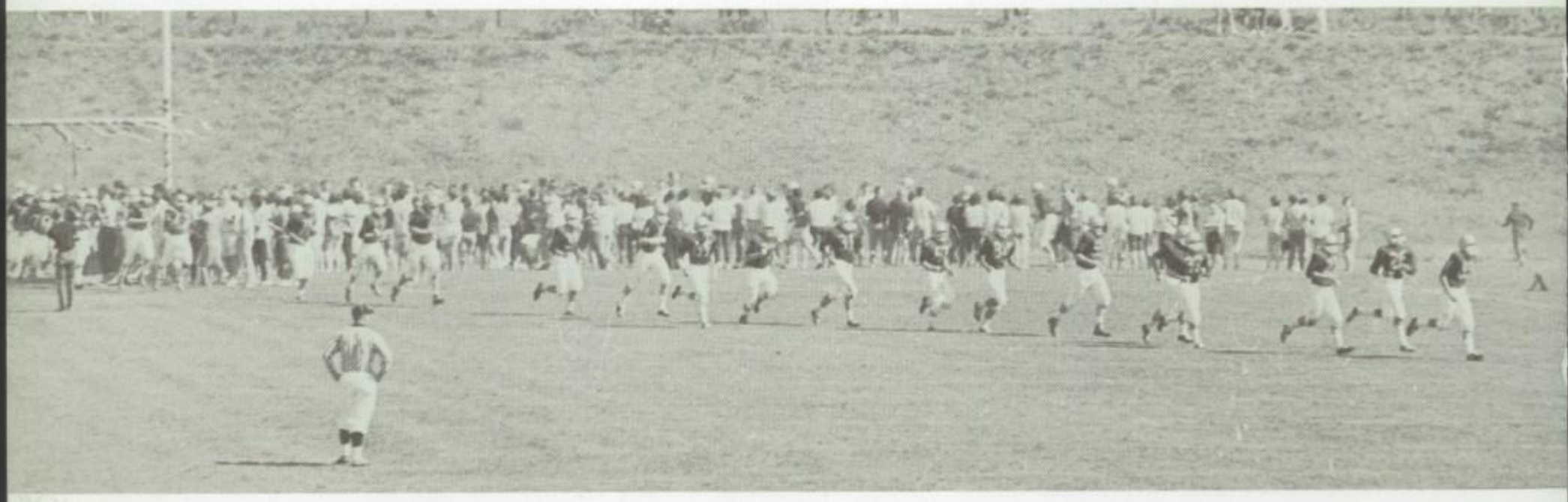
Mr. Walt Buckiewicz
Frosh Football
Frosh Track

Mr. Donald Holt
J. V. Football
Frosh Basketball

Mr. Lynn Hewitt
J. V. Football
J. V. Track

Mr. Leonard Scheele
Cross Country
Track

Mr. Yoshinobu Terada
Boy's Swimming
Golf



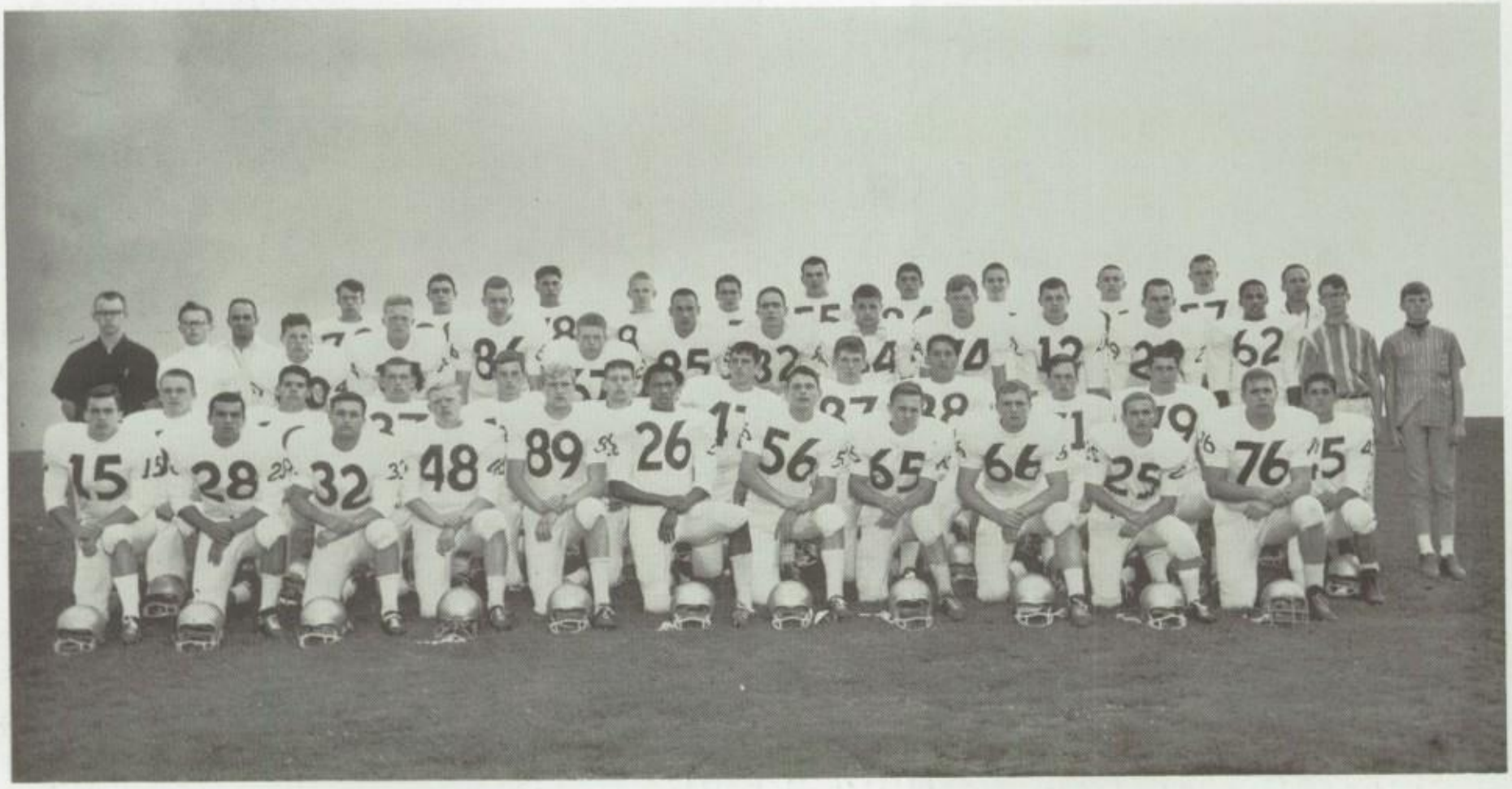
Mrs. Joanne Mead
Girl's Swimming
Girl's Track

Mr. Donald Nelson
Varsity Basketball
Frosh, J. V. Baseball

Miss Beryl Piper
Girl's Tennis

Mr. Gary Jackson
Varsity Baseball
J. V. Basketball

Mr. Richard Mabry
Boy's Tennis



(Front Row): Ron Bergstrom, Bob Gallucci, Bob Hilsenteger, Lauren Johnson, Doug Kidwiler, Mike Gabner, Herm Schattenberg, Dean Howell, Rick Snyder, Jim Lombard, Fred Poujade; (Second Row): Dean Moxley, Mark Clark, Gary Volz, Randy Jones, Art Lushenko, Carl Courtnier, Tom Perrin, Ron Lebrun, Sylvan Graham, Rick Godsey, Ken Guinn; (Third Row): Bruce Hofer, Terry Hiller, Skip Barnes, Bob Lovlien, Jim Woodhouse, Joe Lever, Hank Tomlinson, Clark Griffin, John Acton, Randy Jones, Erik Utterstrom, Joe Goodale, Elmer Davis, Larry Nudelman, Lane Brown; (Back Row): Coach Davis, Larry Lee, Antone Cotton, Earl Curtis, Greg Drais, Darrel Bowen, Tim Heitz, Sam Hanna, Steve Lewis, Steve Hawthorne, Bruce Miller, Coach Fox.

WINNING STREAK TOPS GRID SEASON

The Quaker grid machine rolled over its first four opponents to compile one of the better seasons seen at Franklin in many years.

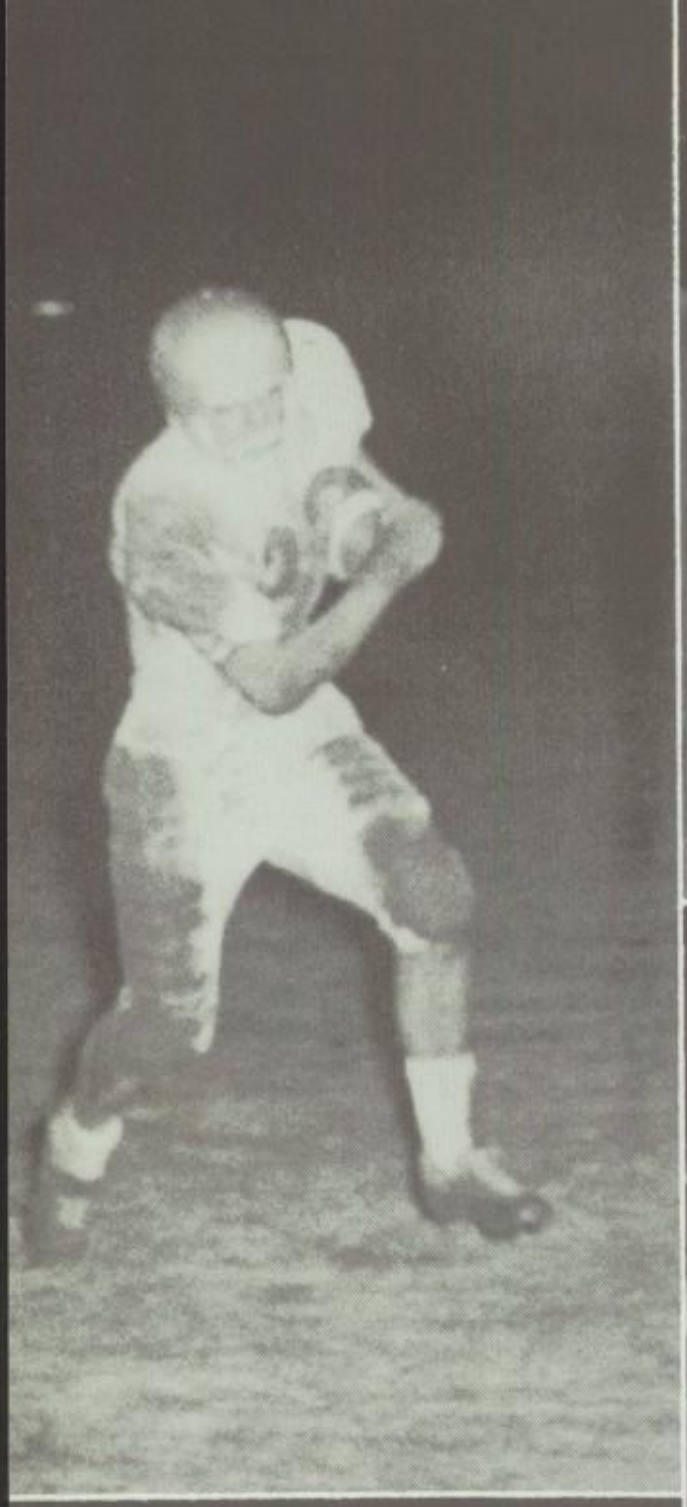
The first victim was an undermanned Madison team, which succumbed by a narrow margin of 7-0, a shutout for the outstanding maroon and grey's defense. The next week trouble developed and the Quakers trailed just before half-time 20-0. But methodically the Foxmen ran and passed to a 21-20 victory, thought by many to be the most exciting game ever staged in the Franklin bowl. Roosevelt was churned under by Franklin's cleats, with all-state halfback Ron Bergstrom leading the attack to a 28-7 victory. It was the defense that won the Benson game as Franklin prevailed 7-0. Wilson was the first blot on the season record as the Quakers lost 19-14 in a game that seemed to have many turning points. Franklin tied traditional rival Cleveland 20-20. The Indians also stopped the Quaker team's consecutive conversion string at 13--all scored by fullback Bob Gallucci. Against formidable Grant, the Quakers were in the game all the way, except for one devastating run by Junior Johnson. The defending state co-champions racked up a 14-7 victory in a thrilling contest. Their momentum stopped, the Quakers finished out the grid campaign with a 26-0 loss to Jefferson.

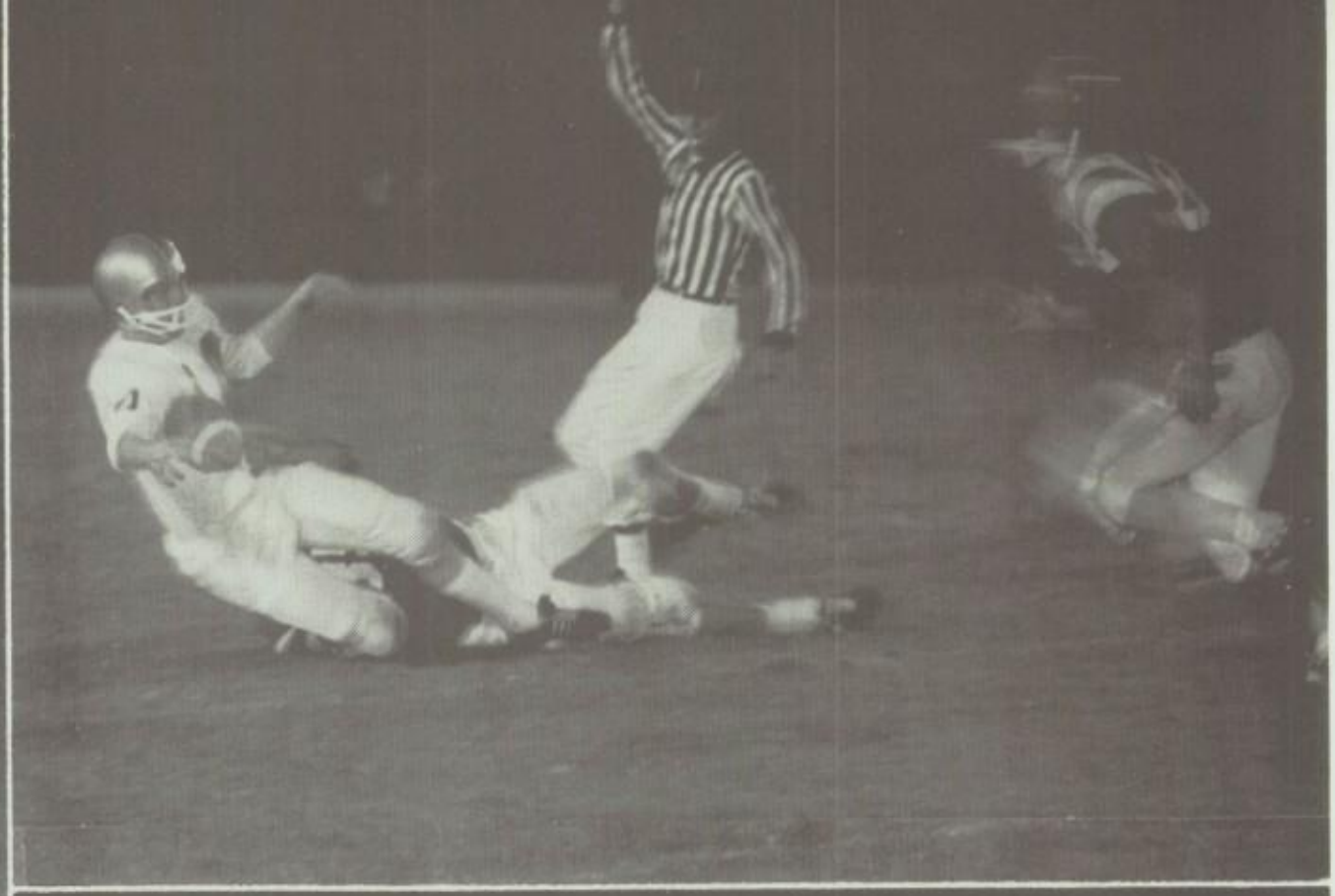
Rated among the top ten teams in the state, the Franklin football squad placed in the poll for the first part of the season. The team was rated by the Journal weekly coaches' poll during the second, third, and fourth weeks, placing eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively. This was the first time a Franklin team has been rated since the polls conception in 1948.

FINAL PIL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Grant	8	0	1	.944	193	45
Wilson	6	1	1	.813	178	53
Jefferson	6	1	2	.778	155	44
Marshall	5	3	0	.625	166	115
FRANKLIN	4	3	1	.563	104	106
Madison	4	4	0	.500	135	68
Roosevelt	3	5	0	.375	110	182
Benson	3	5	0	.375	79	126
Lincoln	2	6	0	.250	72	108
Cleveland	1	6	1	.188	99	172
Washington	0	8	0	.000	37	308

(Right top): Coach Fox gives final encouragement to the team in the locker room.
(Right bottom): The squad enters the field in preparation for the second half through the traditional files of enthusiastic students.





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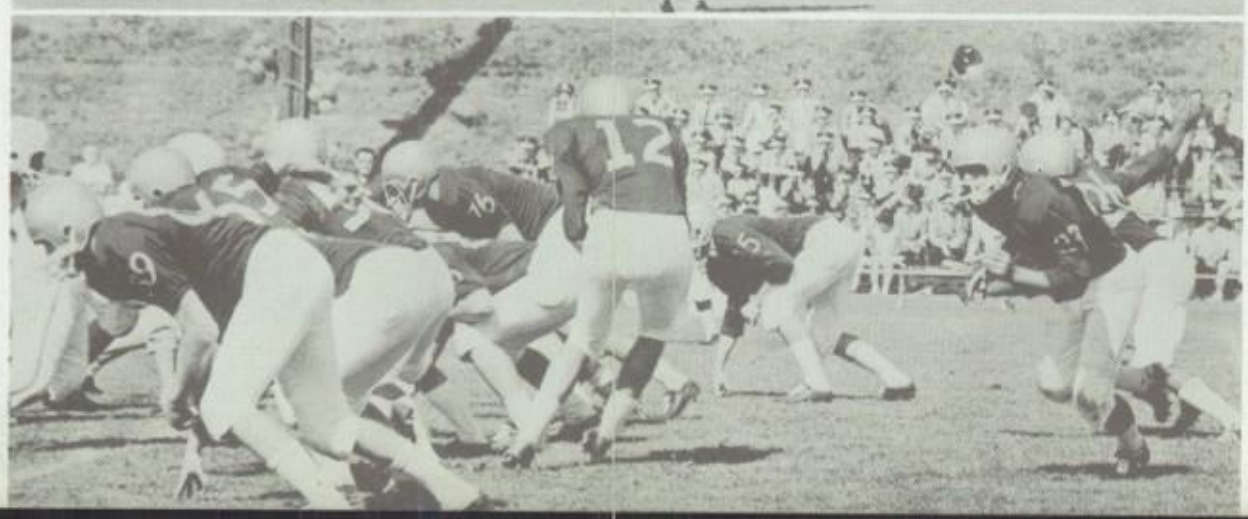


Opposite page; (Top left): Bob Gallucci scores one of his many conversions. (Bottom left): Mike Gabner and Elmer Davis bring a Trojan to a bone-crushing halt. (Top right): Bob Lovlien falls on a loose ball as two Cardinals prepare to smother him. (Center right): Eric Utterstrom flips the ball to Mike Gabner on the opening play of the Lincoln game, as Art Lushenko and Rick Snyder lead the interference. (Bottom right): Joe Goodale goes for daylight as a Cardinal sets out in vain pursuit.

This page; (Top left): Ron Bergstrom takes off around left end for a sizeable gain. (Top right): Coach Fox, his face showing the strain of the contest, plans his strategy for the next play. (Center): Bob Gallucci goes over guard for yardage the hard way. (Lower): Ron Bergstrom kicks on one of the few punting situations of the Madison game. (Bottom): The ball is snapped, and the Quaker's fine offensive team heads for the contact.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Opponent	Franklin
Yards Rushing	1445	1190
Yards lost rushing	149	239
Net yards rushing	1296	951
Yards gained passing	329	782
Total offensive yards	1625	1733
First downs rushing	69	51
First downs passing	16	29
First downs penalties	4	4
Total first downs	89	84
Fumbles	16	18
Fumbles lost	7	9
Passes	31-81	61-117
Passes had intercepted	5	9
Punts	29-33.0	24-32.7
Penalties	39-382	24-235
Offensive passes	81	117
Offensive rushes	351	285
Total offensive plays	432	402

VARSITY RECORD

FRANKLIN	7	Madison	0
FRANKLIN	21	Lincoln	20
FRANKLIN	28	Roosevelt	7
FRANKLIN	7	Benson	0
FRANKLIN	14	Wilson	19
FRANKLIN	20	Cleveland	20
FRANKLIN	7	Grant	14
FRANKLIN	0	Jefferson	26

(Front Row): Scott Shankland, Jim Carnes, Ron Corno, Gary Papasadero, Don Burgard, Harold Poujade, Ed Giannetti, Doug Beltz, Steve Adams, Terry Jacobson, Rick Parrish; (Second Row): Mike Gallucci, Ray Bristow, Ernie Cook, Mike Else, Dave Lindemuth, Don Papasadero, Rick McNerney, Mike Mosee, Bob Henerie, Ed Croft; (Back Row): Glen Harding, Jake Thomas, Dan Evans, Brodie Birch, Doug Lindley, Kevin Roark, Chuck Nyehart, Ron Alexander, Andy Luschenko, Cal Louie, Ken Snyder.

J. V. RECORD EQUALS VARSITY

The gridiron campaign for J. V. scrappers was not spectacular on the popular scale of games won and games lost, but it was a hard fought and interesting season. With the leadership of head coach Holt and the assistant coach Hewitt, the Quakers tallied 4 wins, 3 losses, and one tie.

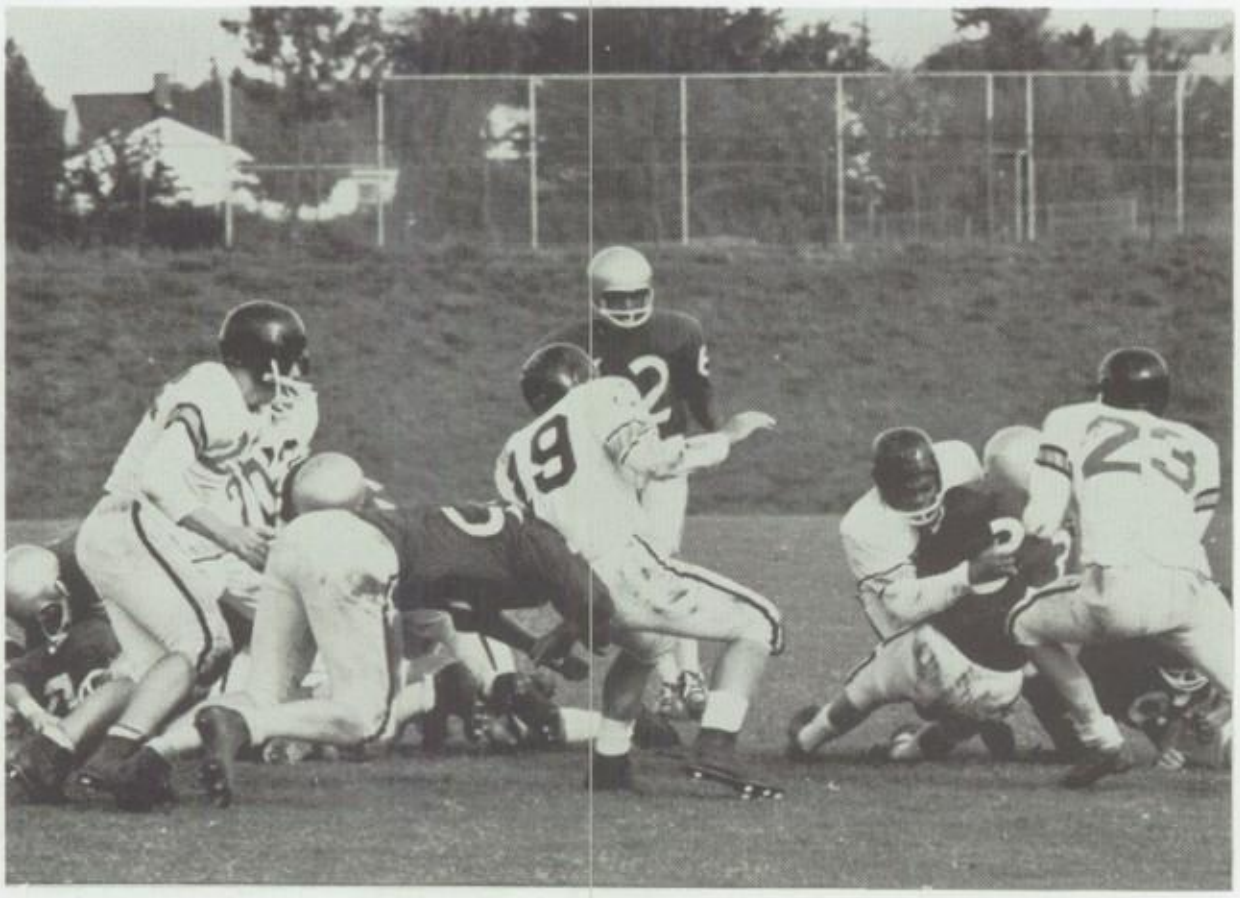
Elmer Davis eludes pursuers for a touchdown against an undermanned Roosevelt squad.

JV FOOTBALL RECORD

FRANKLIN	24	Madison	12
FRANKLIN	6	Lincoln	6
FRANKLIN	33	Roosevelt	20
FRANKLIN	26	Benson	12
FRANKLIN	0	Wilson	6
FRANKLIN	19	Cleveland	0
FRANKLIN	12	Grant	26
FRANKLIN	0	Jefferson	27

(Front Row): Steve Estes, Steve Nelson, Mike Evans, Bob Gross, Larry Foster, Dennis Monner, Dale South, Garry Wilson, Jim Harrington, Nat Flathers, Mike McDow, Dave Rutan, Gordon Weisenberg, Mark Neuharth, Mark Halvorson, Joe Delaney, Terry Carr, Carl Morrison, Mark Behrke; (Second Row): Robert Itami, Jim MacDaniels, Rudy Casciato, Steve Lieb, Dale Webb, Anthony Huie, Phil Carroll, Don Watts, John Medina, Tom Stewart, John Marino, Glen Caniparoli, Bryan Schmitz, Mark Swain, Tom Welch, Jay Hopkins, Mike Pond, John Cavagna; (Back Row): John Struble, John Savory, Ken Bolder, Mike Kenny, Curtis Gustafson, Marshall Short, Chuck Vanderburg, Larry Nelson, Don Jones, Mark Mills, Gary Gorowski, Chuck Byer, Ron Roberts, John Soles, Don Velander, John Gallucci, Roger Kruse.

FRESHMEN PLACE SECOND IN CITY



Roosevelt line stops Quaker runner in gruelling game.

Franklin's freshmen football squad amassed a magnificent record of four wins, one loss, and one tie. Only one opponent was able to score against them the entire season; two touchdowns by Wilson produced a one point loss for Franklin. The powerful defense held every other team scoreless, while the offense tallied a total of fifty-eight points. Extremely strenuous practice sessions developed tremendous spirit and drive in the young team. These efforts paid off by giving the baby Quakers second place in the city standings.

FROSH FOOTBALL RECORD

FRANKLIN	0	Roosevelt	0
FRANKLIN	13	Benson	0
FRANKLIN	13	Wilson	14
FRANKLIN	12	Cleveland	0
FRANKLIN	6	Grant	0
FRANKLIN	14	Jefferson	0

(Front Row): Gerard Brosnan, Bob Hay, Bill Coila, Mason Haughton; (Back Row): Marc Koeing, Bob Carnes, Art Andrews, Dick Beswick, John Kincaid, Tom Berry.

(Front Row): Larry Mole, Alan Howell, Kirk Temple, Jim Coons, Mike Johnson.

(Front Row): Dan Lanning, Jeff Furnish, Steve Renish, Norman Brokenshire, Mike Mueller; (Back Row): Rick Humphries, Paul Isbell, Ed Gallucci, Steve Massie.

The cross-country squad runs one of Coach Scheele's gruelling Swedish "Fartlek" (speed play) programs in preparation for the annual city meet at Wilson.

CROSS COUNTRY ENDURES BUILDING SEASON

This year's cross-country team, guided by Mr. Scheele, was lead by seniors Mason Haughton, Dennis Farber and Bob Walsh. Mr. Scheele commented that "the team was very inexperienced, with only two previous lettermen, but the team worked hard and showed tremendous desire exemplifying the tradition of the Quaker runners." The thinclads improved steadily throughout the season, as practice became more grueling. Cross-country shows great promise for next year with 20 returning competitors.

(Left): Dennis Farber runs over-distance in preparation for the city meet.

(Center): Bob Walsh warms up before a strenuous daily practice.

(Right): Exhibiting his superior form, Mace Houghton paces a quarter mile.

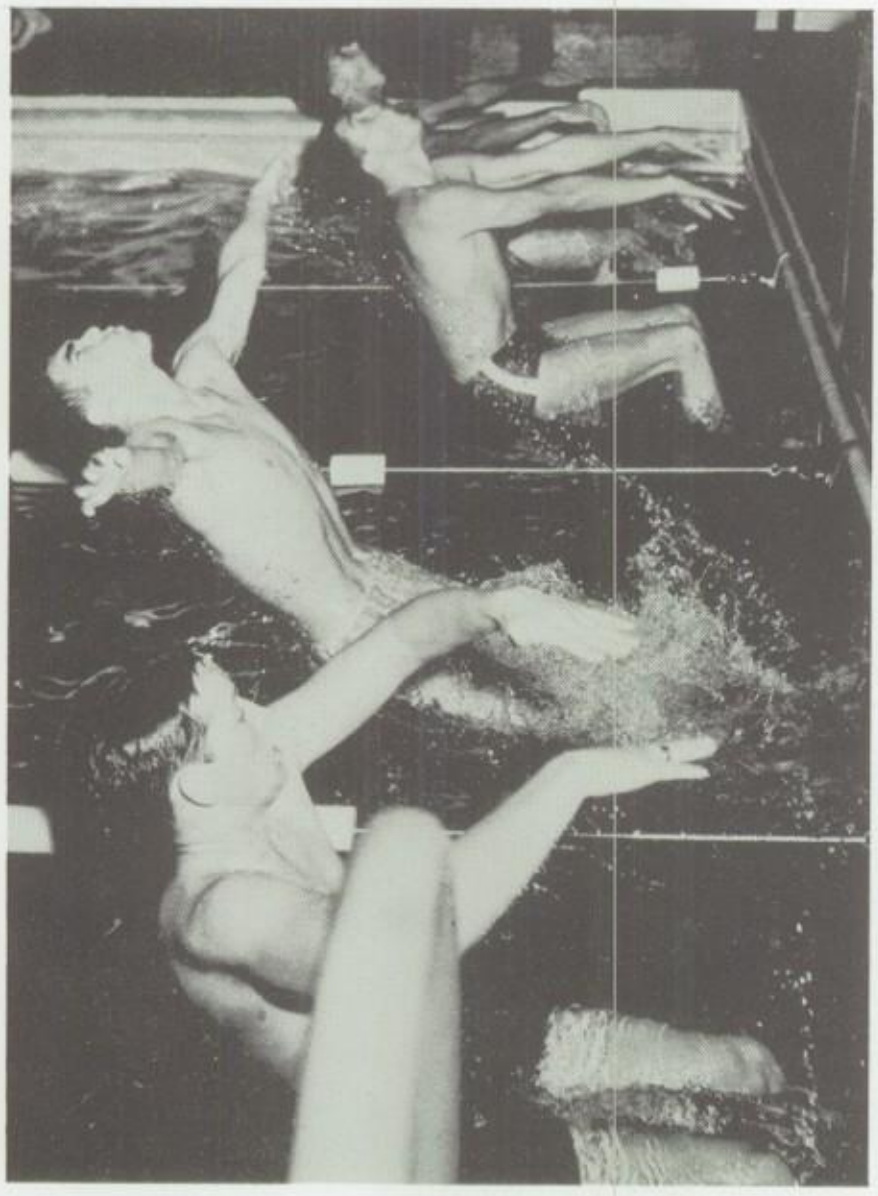
(Front Row): John Lesina, Larry Miller, Pat Purdy, Ken Yowell, Robert Hubbard, Al Alexander, Bill LaBarre; (Second Row): Tom Krettler, Bob Frohwerk, Willis Keeney, Jim Krettler, Ken Rueck, Reese Hamar, George Hill, Jerry Barello.

NEW COACHES GUIDE SWIMMING TEAMS

(Front Row): Darlene Little, Nancy Hodson, Morley Gustafson, Carolyn Petrone, Kathy McNerney, Tina Weaver, Sheryl Bartel; (Back Row): Suzanne Bunker, Melanie Barnett, Karen Westerfield, Marcia Lamb, Linda Draper, Delia Bacon, Rhonda Wood, Lindy Langdon.

Two members of the girls' swimming squad begin an event against Washington at Buckman pool.

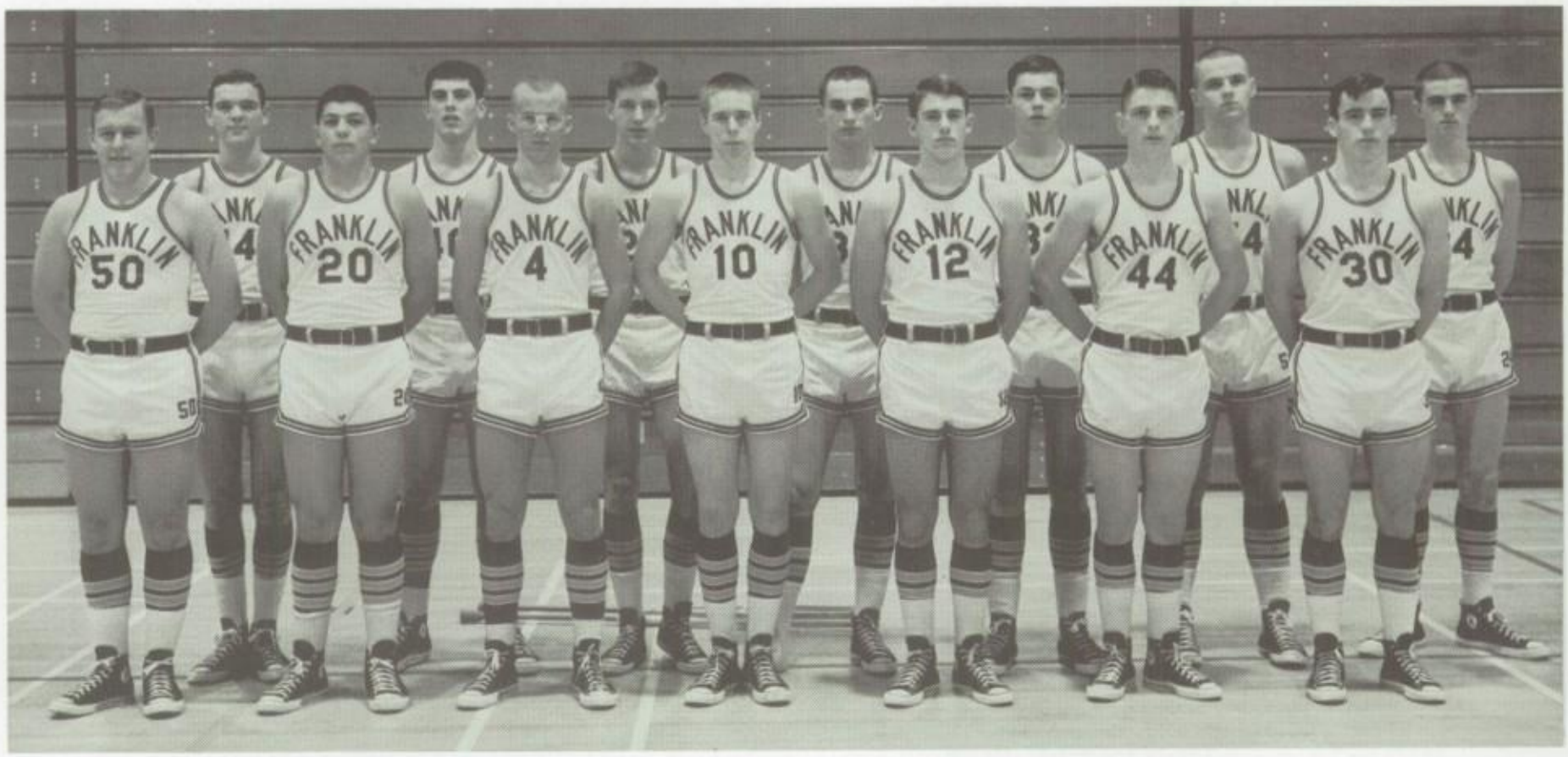
Franklin's boys' swim team exhibits fine form as they begin a race against Madison.



Franklin's boys' swim team, under the supervision of Mr. Terada, their new coach, compiled a 3 win - 7 loss record in PIL competition. Practice sessions before school paid off as the Quaker squad qualified four swimmers for the state meet. Earning berths in the 200 yard team medley relay were Bob Hubbard, Gary Super, Jim Krettler and Ken Yowell. Ken also qualified in the 200 yard individual freestyle event.

Guided by Mrs. Mead, the girl swimmers completed their schedule with a 2 win - 8 loss record. This year's team shows great promise for the future with all but one member able to return next year.

Leading the team were Sheryl Bartel, who swam freestyle, and Kathy McNerney, who swam the butterfly. Losing only once, Kathy amassed a total of fourteen wins.



(Front Row): Dan Roisom, Sam Hanna, Rick Seaburg, Bob Carnes, Rick Putnam, Herm Schattenberg, Ron Bergstrom; (Back Row): Dick Henry, Carl Courtnier, Dick Beswick, Joe Goodale, Erik Utterstrom, Ken Holstrom, Jim Heiman.

VARSITY REAPS EXPERIENCE

Finding experiences lacking and the competition tough, the Quakers suffered through sixteen losses, but fought back for six victories through the hoop season. In pre-season play the Franklin five were dwarfed by the tall Sunset Apollo's. This proved fatal as the Quakers fell to the state play-off bound squad 97-56. The following game saw the maroon and grey battle Newberg in a nip and tuck struggle, finally going down to defeat 46-42.

It seemed that the pre-season play on the maples had set the mood for the Franklin varsity as they lost their first four league games to Washington, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Benson. However victory was still in sight as the Quakers upset tall and talented third place Wilson 58-56. Jefferson again sealed the hoop for the Quakers with their tremendous speed and jumping ability 82-52. Lincoln and Grant followed suit handing the home forces two more losses, however Lincoln's victory was a squeaker 56-54 while Grant's thriller win came off of a 68-57 score. Journeying to Madison the Quakers pulled off a 66-54 win, and then finished out the first half with a 66-58 dipping by Marshall.

The second half of league play looked as though it would repeat the first as Washington again rolled over the maroon and grey by a large margin, this time 78-47. But the Quakers were determined to improve their league standing and did so at the expense of Cleveland, 67-61. Roosevelt faced the Quakers next, pulling the game off of the boards by the threads of their tennis shoes 50-49. The Benson Techmen engineered their way through the Franklin defense to a 52-47, but the "jolly green giants" of Wilson were cut down to size and canned for the second time, this time by a 73-61 margin, by the Franklin harvestors. The Jefferson Democrats thought they could filibuster the finish of the game with the third quarter score at 64-33, but found a quick vote had to be taken to down the Quakers 76-64. Lincoln shuffled another card, even dealing 58-52 for another Franklin loss. Grant, commanding all their Generals in an overwhelming battle, defeated the Quakers 84-52. The Madison Senators found their term had expired and the Marshall Minutemen noticed their clocks ticking off hours as they both fell to the hands of the Quaker casaba-men, 59-56 and 65-56 respectively.

Franklin placed two members on the all-city squads and one received all-state mention. Schattenberg scored 349 points placing fourth in league scoring with a 17.3 points per game average, made first team all-city and honorable mention for the state squad. Goodale gained all-city honorable mention.

PIL Standings

(Final, First Half)

Grant	10	0	1.000	-	689	532
Jefferson	8	2	.800	2	635	496
Washington	7	3	.700	3	539	481
Lincoln	6	4	.600	4	468	485
Wilson	5	5	.500	5	572	534
Benson	5	5	.500	5	520	565
Cleveland	4	6	.400	6	561	610
Madison	4	6	.400	6	516	536
Roosevelt	2	8	.200	8	453	562
Marshall	2	8	.200	8	491	571
FRANKLIN	2	8	.200	8	572	654

PIL Standings

(Final, Second Half)

Grant	10	0	1.000	-	21	1	.955
Jefferson	9	1	.900	1	18	4	.818
Washington	6	4	.600	4	15	7	.682
Madison	6	4	.600	4	11	11	.500
Wilson	5	5	500	5	11	11	.500
FRANKLIN	4	6	.400	6	6	16	.273
Lincoln	4	6	.400	6	11	11	.500
Cleveland	3	7	.300	7	7	15	.318
Roosevelt	3	7	.300	7	6	16	.273
Benson	3	7	.300	7	9	13	.409
Marshall	2	8	.200	8	4	18	.182

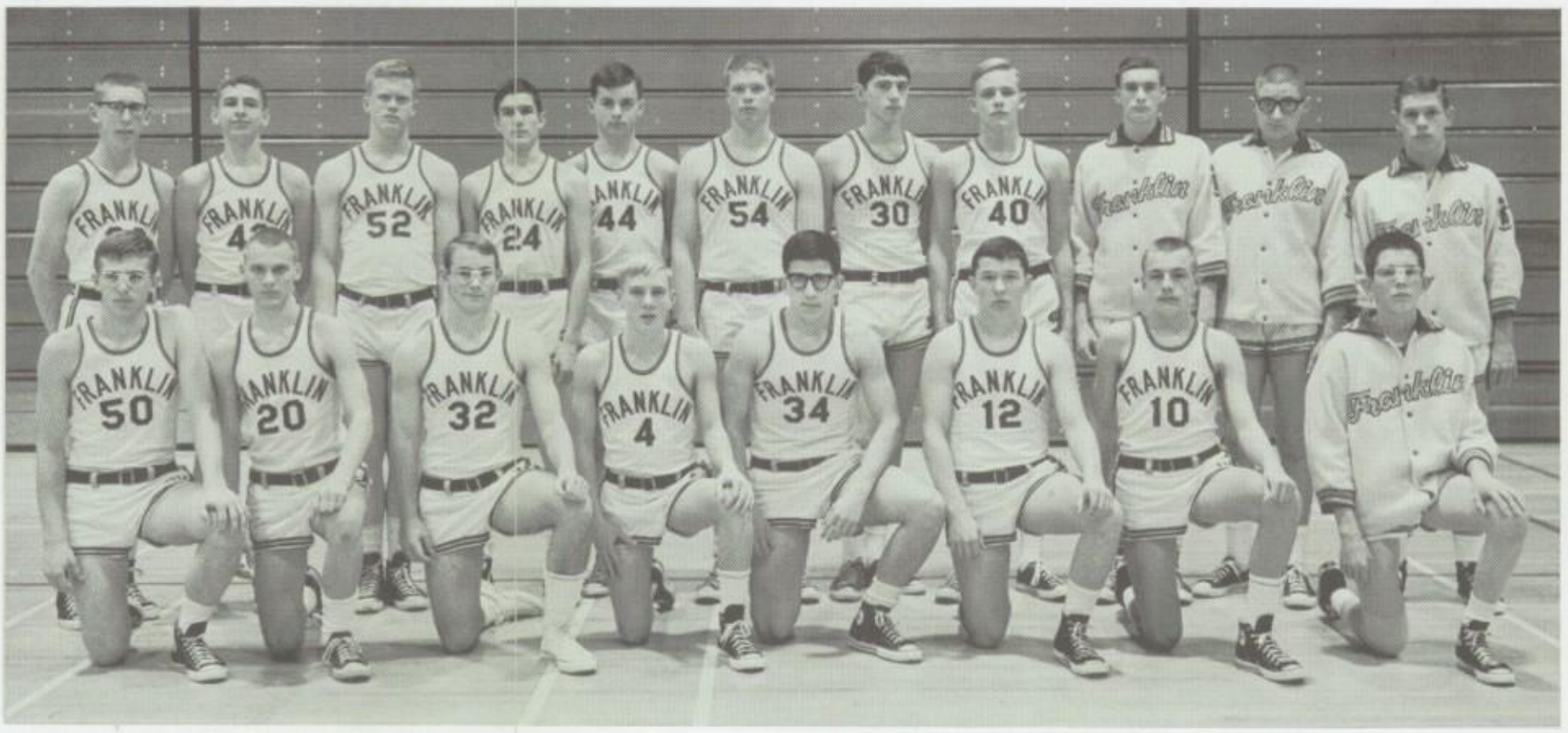
Bob Lovlein goes high for two points against Madison.

The J. V. basketball team broke even this season with eleven wins and eleven losses. Splitting their pre-season games with a win and loss, they then proceeded to a six win, four loss mark in first half competition, reversing this record during the second half. The J. V. team, being a training ground for future varsity competitors, showed its potential by turning in consecutive wins against Washington, Cleveland and Roosevelt in its first three league tilts.

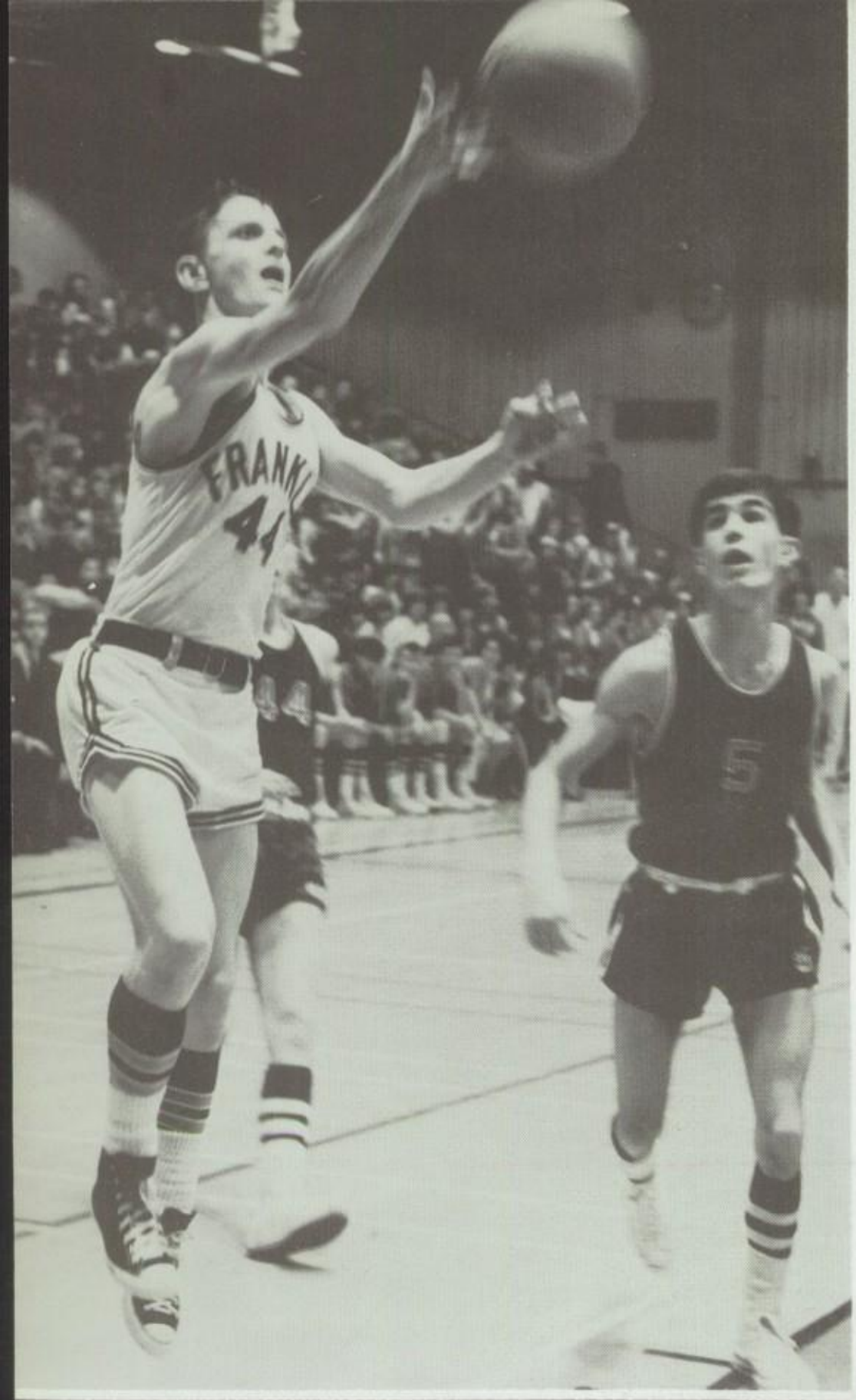
TEAM SCORES

FRANKLIN	52	Sunset	64
FRANKLIN	42	Newberg	36
FRANKLIN	65	Washington	44
FRANKLIN	73	Cleveland	53
FRANKLIN	39	Roosevelt	35
FRANKLIN	45	Benson	51
FRANKLIN	59	Wilson	43
FRANKLIN	44	Jefferson	56
FRANKLIN	44	Lincoln	31
FRANKLIN	43	Grant	55
FRANKLIN	50	Madison	57
FRANKLIN	51	Marshall	47
FRANKLIN	49	Washington	33
FRANKLIN	44	Cleveland	51
FRANKLIN	38	Roosevelt	46
FRANKLIN	55	Benson	57
FRANKLIN	56	Wilson	81
FRANKLIN	41	Jefferson	74
FRANKLIN	50	Lincoln	32
FRANKLIN	53	Grant	36
FRANKLIN	45	Madison	39
FRANKLIN	38	Marshall	52

J.V.'S SPLIT SEASON



(Front Row): Vance Putnam, Don Burgard, Ron Stefani, Ray Bristow, Steve Gimbol, Scott Shankland, Larry Moore, Don Hicks; (Back Row): Brodie Birch, Ed Croft, Bob Lovlien, Dan Evans, Stan Heath, Harold Poujade, Keith Hansen, Rick Parrish, Doug Lindley, Dick Henry, Rick Soderberg.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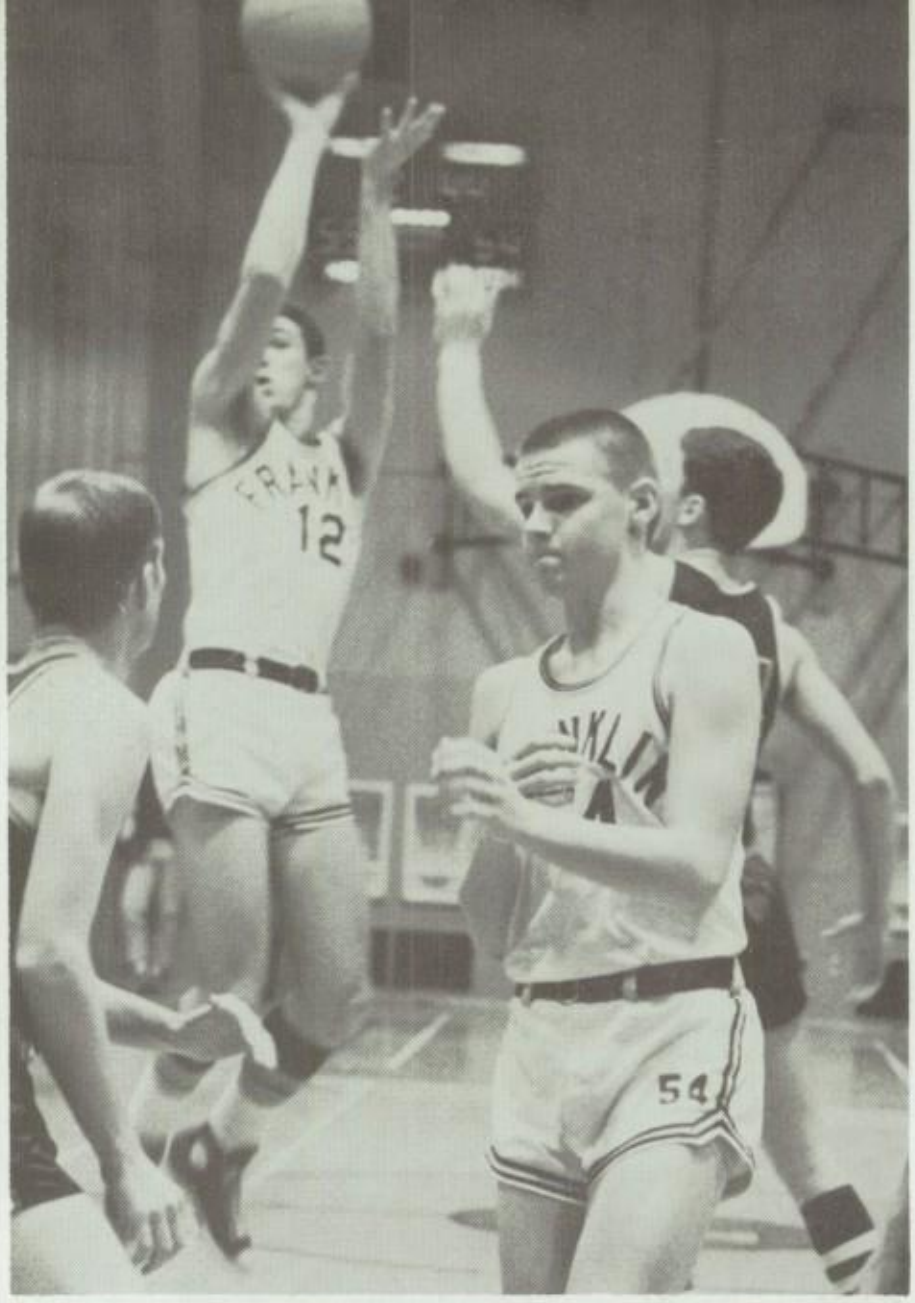
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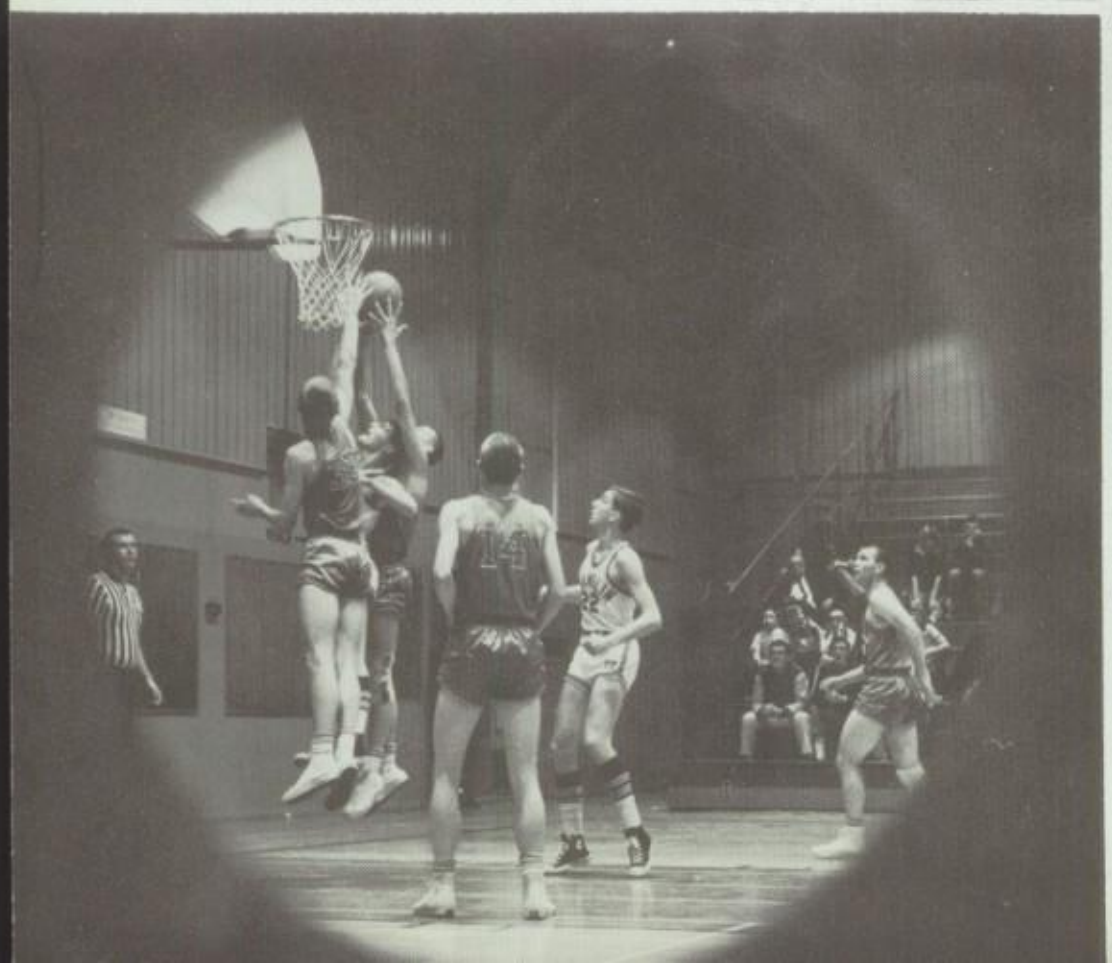

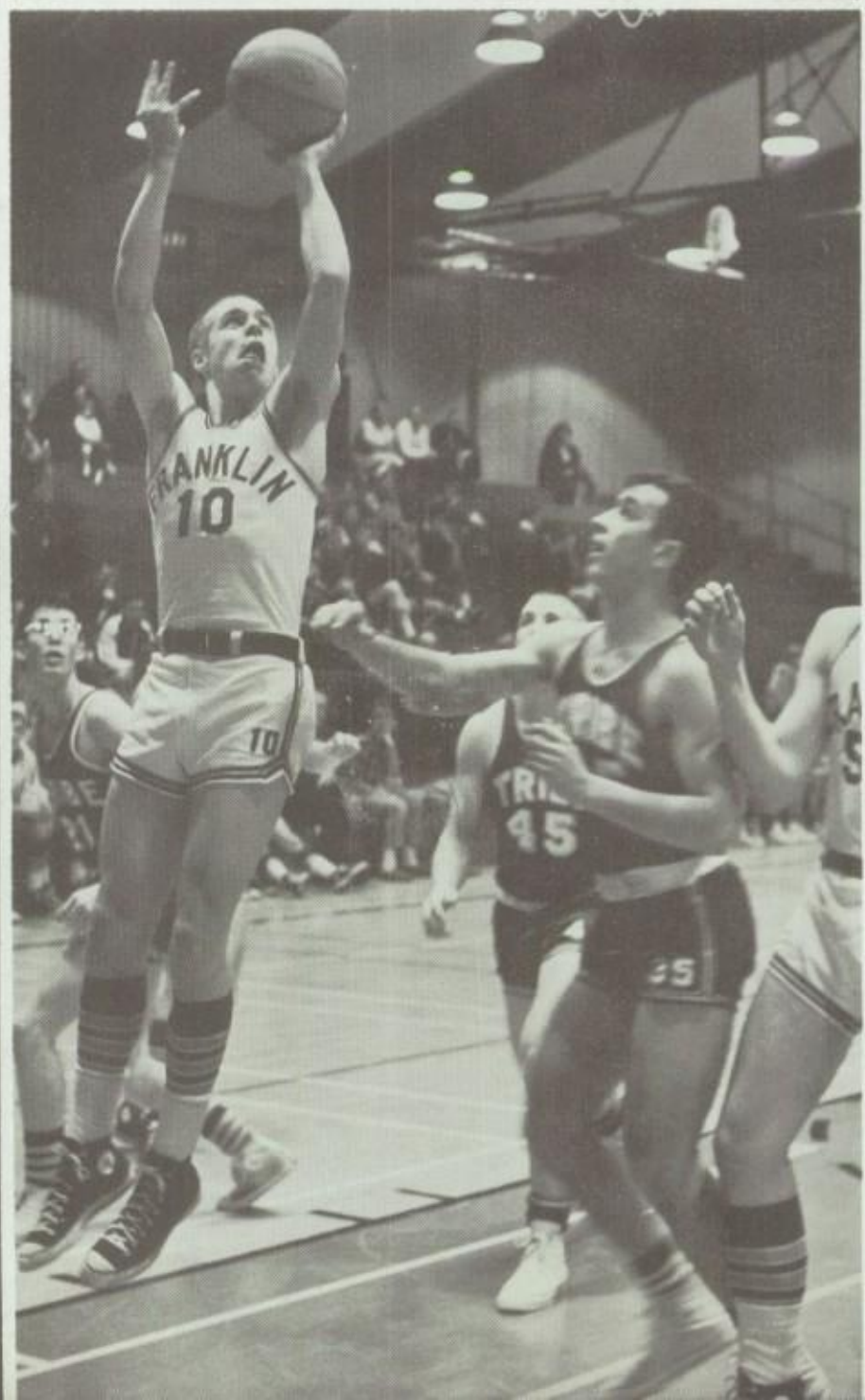
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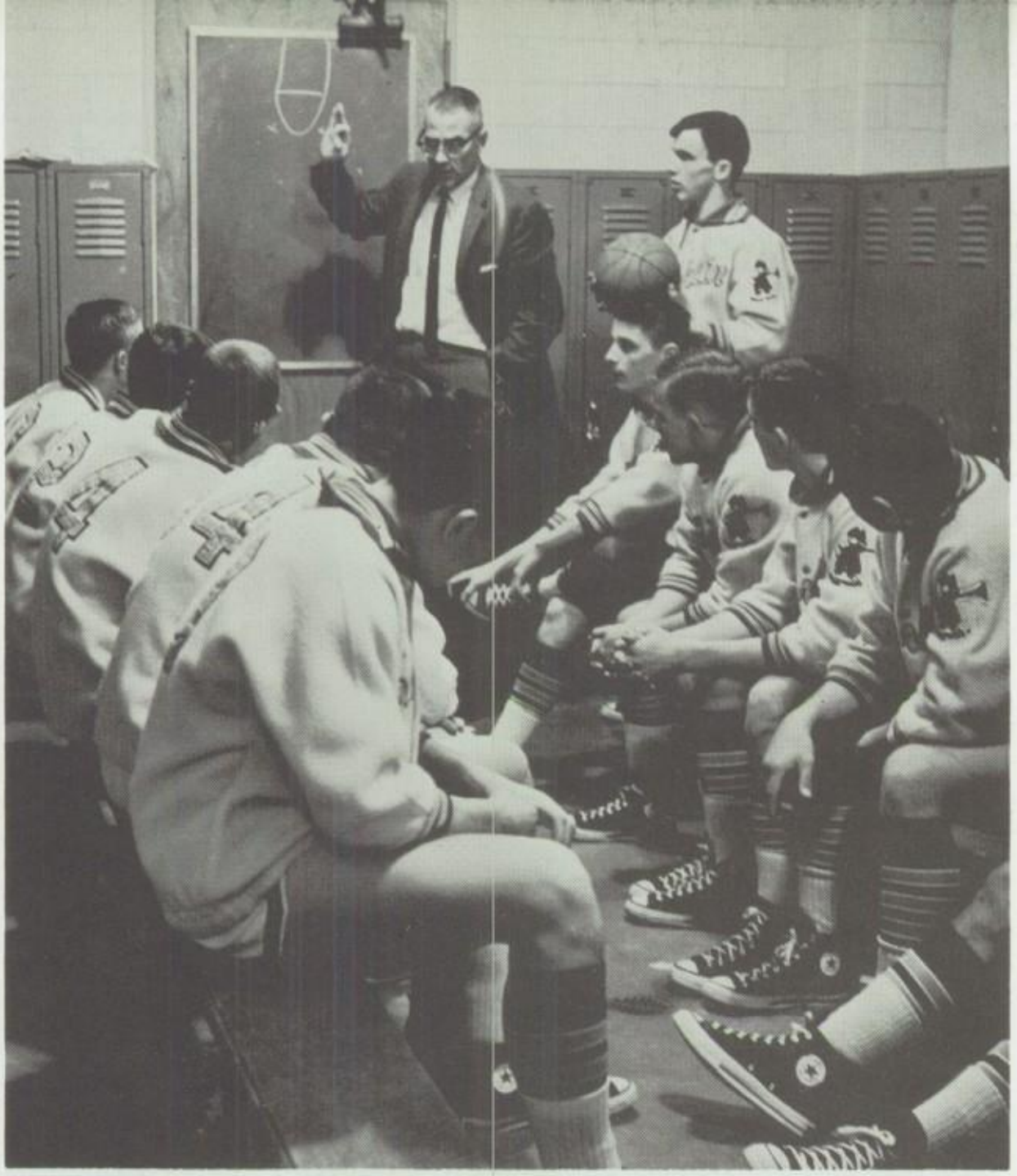
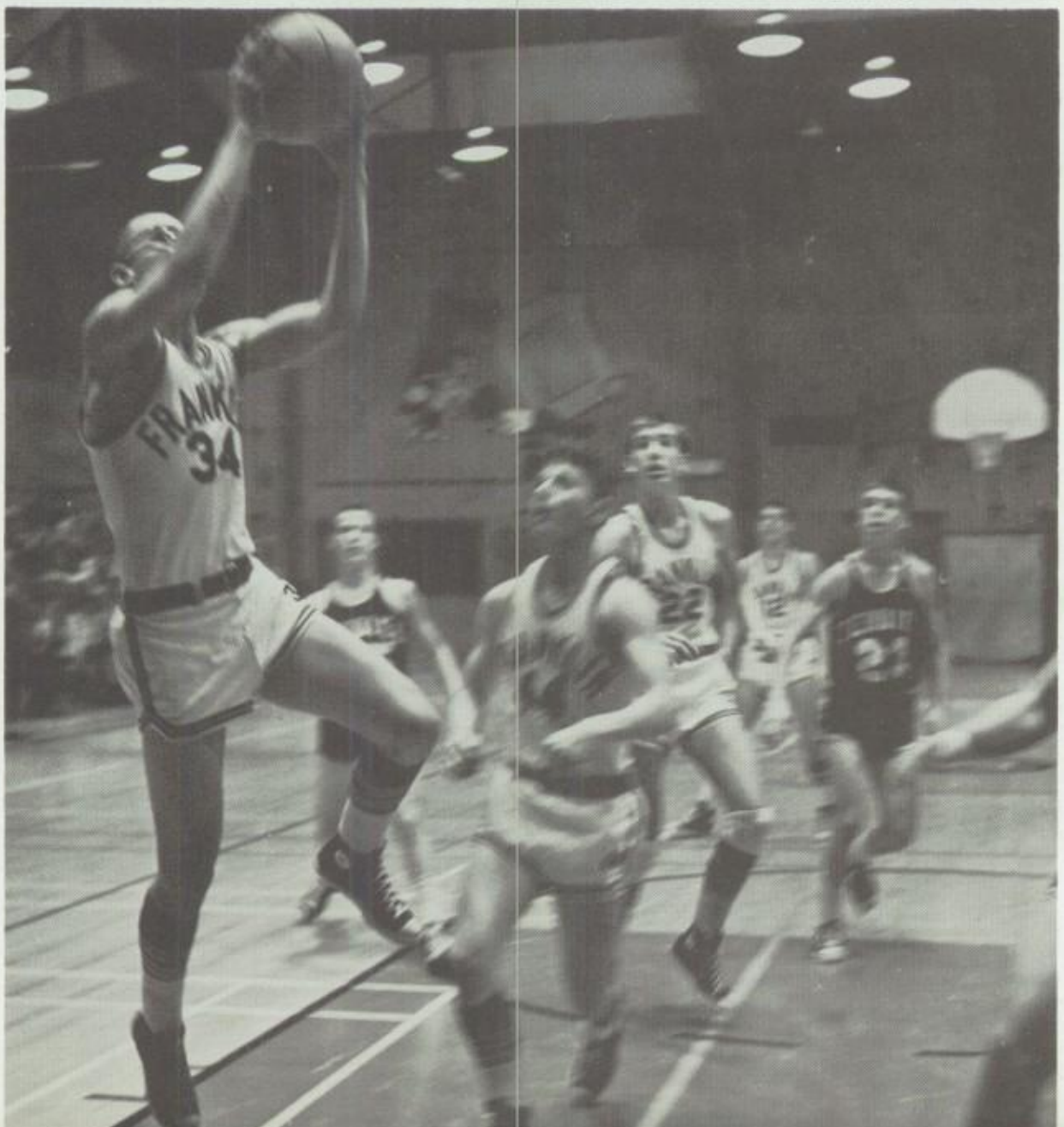




Opposite page; (Top left): Franklin all-city guard Herm Schattenberg makes the fast break pay off as he scores another two points. (Bottom left): Dick Beswick lends support as Schattenberg fights for a Franklin tip-in, as we see the action from a tonsil's point of view. (Top right): Rick Putnam uses his effective outside jump shot as Ken Holstrom waits under the net. (Bottom right): Bob Carnes goes up for a fade-away field goal under the net against Cleveland.

This page; (Top left): A pre-game chalk talk by Coach Nelson prepares the team for the Grant game. (Bottom left): Joe Goodale scores on a fast-break lay-in against Cleveland as Schattenberg, Beswick, and Putnam follow.

TEAM SCORES

FRANKLIN	56	Sunset	97
FRANKLIN	42	Newberg	46
FRANKLIN	45	Washington	67
FRANKLIN	58	Cleveland	74
FRANKLIN	64	Roosevelt	65
FRANKLIN	58	Benson	66
FRANKLIN	58	Wilson	56
FRANKLIN	54	Jefferson	82
FRANKLIN	54	Lincoln	56
FRANKLIN	57	Grant	68
FRANKLIN	66	Madison	54
FRANKLIN	58	Marshall	66
FRANKLIN	47	Washington	78
FRANKLIN	67	Cleveland	61
FRANKLIN	49	Roosevelt	50
FRANKLIN	47	Benson	52
FRANKLIN	73	Wilson	61
FRANKLIN	64	Jefferson	76
FRANKLIN	52	Lincoln	50
FRANKLIN	59	Grant	84
FRANKLIN	65	Madison	56
FRANKLIN	66	Marshall	56

A successful season was the reward for the toddling hoopers as they pulled the diapers over the eyes of nine of their opponents. The first game of the season was a disheartening defeat, as the Quakers were colonized by the Colonials 50-49. Tying their tenny runners a tad tighter, the frosh met their next nine opponents, dunking them in order. The Franklin freshmen completed this triumphant season with nine wins and one loss averaging 56.6 points per game.

TEAM SCORES

FRANKLIN	49	Washington	50
FRANKLIN	46	Benson	36
FRANKLIN	54	Jefferson	47
FRANKLIN	37	Grant	29
FRANKLIN	68	Marshall	57
FRANKLIN	69	Cleveland	46
FRANKLIN	63	Roosevelt	50
FRANKLIN	59	Wilson	51
FRANKLIN	59	Lincoln	33
FRANKLIN	62	Madison	32

Bill Todd takes a short jump shot in the 62 to 32 victory over Madison.

TODDLERS DOMINATE BABY LEAGUE

(Front Row): Chuck Byer, John Struble, Dan Trinci, Rudy Casciato, Mark Swain, Gordon Weisenberg, Mike McDow, Bob Yoder, Terry Malsey; (Second Row): Perry Hines, Roger Kruse, Mike Kenny, Gary Gorowski, Ron Robert, Jim Harrington, Byron Lindholm, Larry Nelson; (Back Row): Bill Todd, Dan Velander, Marshall Short, Rick Robinson, John Gallucci, Gerald Jarboe, Clayton Corbett, Steve Boock.

(Front Row): Andy Blevins, Bob Hill, Doug Thompson, Lin Casciato, Glen Harding, Mark Jones, Eric Moffitt; (Back Row): Coach Burri, Steve Savage, Lauren Johnson, Clark Lewis, Dean Moxley, Mike Rouw, Bruce Miller, Wayne Anderson.

MATMEN REPRESENT FRANKLIN IN CITY AND STATE FINALS

The Quaker wrestling squad turned in an impressive twelve wins and four losses record this year. Individual wrestlers and their accomplishments highlighted this mat season with the state meet as the ultimate aim of the grapplers. Two wrestlers attained this goal and earned the right to represent Franklin at the state tournament in Corvallis. Lauren Johnson, at 136 pounds, and Dean Moxley, at 178 pounds, placed second in the city wrestling tournament and were therefore qualified for the state meet--the following weekend. Moxley, who was undefeated during the regular season, fell ill the week before the state meet and had to be scratched from competition. Johnson also completed an undefeated season, losing only one match in the final for the city championship. Similarly at the state meet he placed second, losing three to two in the finals.

At the city tournament other Franklin wrestlers distinguished themselves by placing in the finals: Matt Walters, at 115 pounds, placed fourth in the annual competition while Lin Casciato, at 123 pounds, placed third. Greg Drais, at 148 pounds, achieved fourth place and Clark Lewis, at 168 pounds, added third place to the Quakers credit.

TEAM SCORES

FRANKLIN	48	Washington	5
FRANKLIN	38	Lincoln	8
FRANKLIN	30	Jefferson	18
FRANKLIN	20	Grant	29
FRANKLIN	25	Madison	24
FRANKLIN	19	Marshall	31
FRANKLIN	20	Cleveland	27
FRANKLIN	35	Roosevelt	8
FRANKLIN	28	Benson	20
FRANKLIN	17	Wilson	26

PIL Wrestling Standings

	W	L	PF	PG
Marshall	9	1	369	121
Grant	8	2	347	164
Wilson	8	2	323	149
Cleveland	8	2	305	181
Madison	6	4	323	182
FRANKLIN	6	4	297	196
Benson	4	6	225	301
Lincoln	3	7	158	355
Roosevelt	2	8	167	359
Washington	1	9	109	416
Jefferson	0	10	166	342

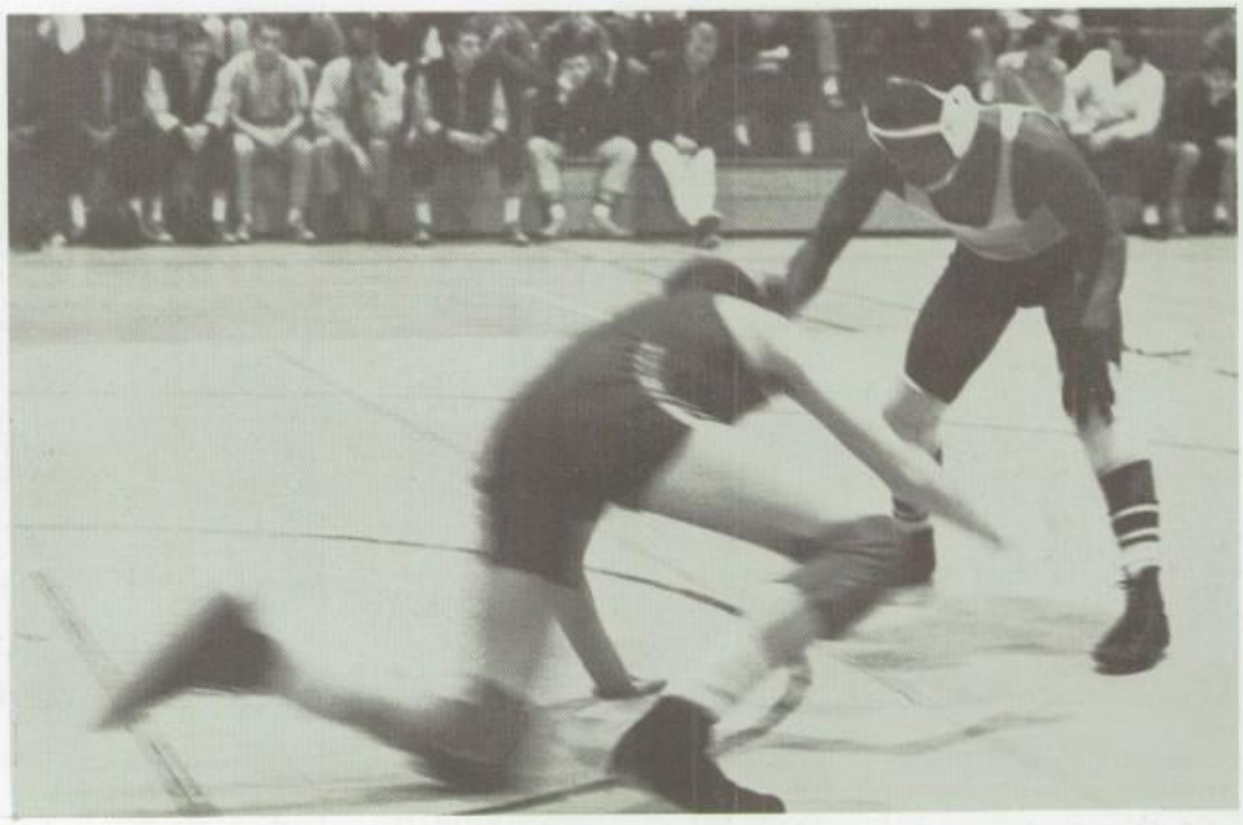
(Front Row): Harold Stromberg, Ron Hoover, Ron Thompson, Larry Miller, Al Jones, Greg Drais, Richard Candland, Art Lushenko; (Second Row): Jim Hyland, Gary Doyle, Craig Brenner, Roger Shioshi, John Gray, Ron Doyle, Bill LaBarre, Dale Larson, Mel McKinnon; (Back Row): Wally Brown, Al Bufton, John Yoder, Mike Bush, Doug Tesdal, Dave Marsh.

J.V.'S BACK VARSITY

The Junior Varsity wrestling squad serves as back up to the varsity. Any member of this squad may challenge the varsity member in his weight class for the starting role at the next meet. Competition is keen and every wrestler who attains varsity must work constantly to keep it. In this way the best wrestlers are kept on varsity and it serves to boost team spirit and morale. This year the J. V. team established an excellent record of seven wins and two defeats. Many members of this squad were sophomores and juniors and will foster an experienced varsity team next year.

TEAM SCORES

FRANKLIN	38	Washington	18
FRANKLIN	29	Lincoln	11
FRANKLIN	36	Jefferson	10
FRANKLIN	31	Grant	18
FRANKLIN	13	Madison	37
FRANKLIN	4	Marshall	26
FRANKLIN	27	Cleveland	21
FRANKLIN	31	Roosevelt	13
FRANKLIN	26	Benson	16



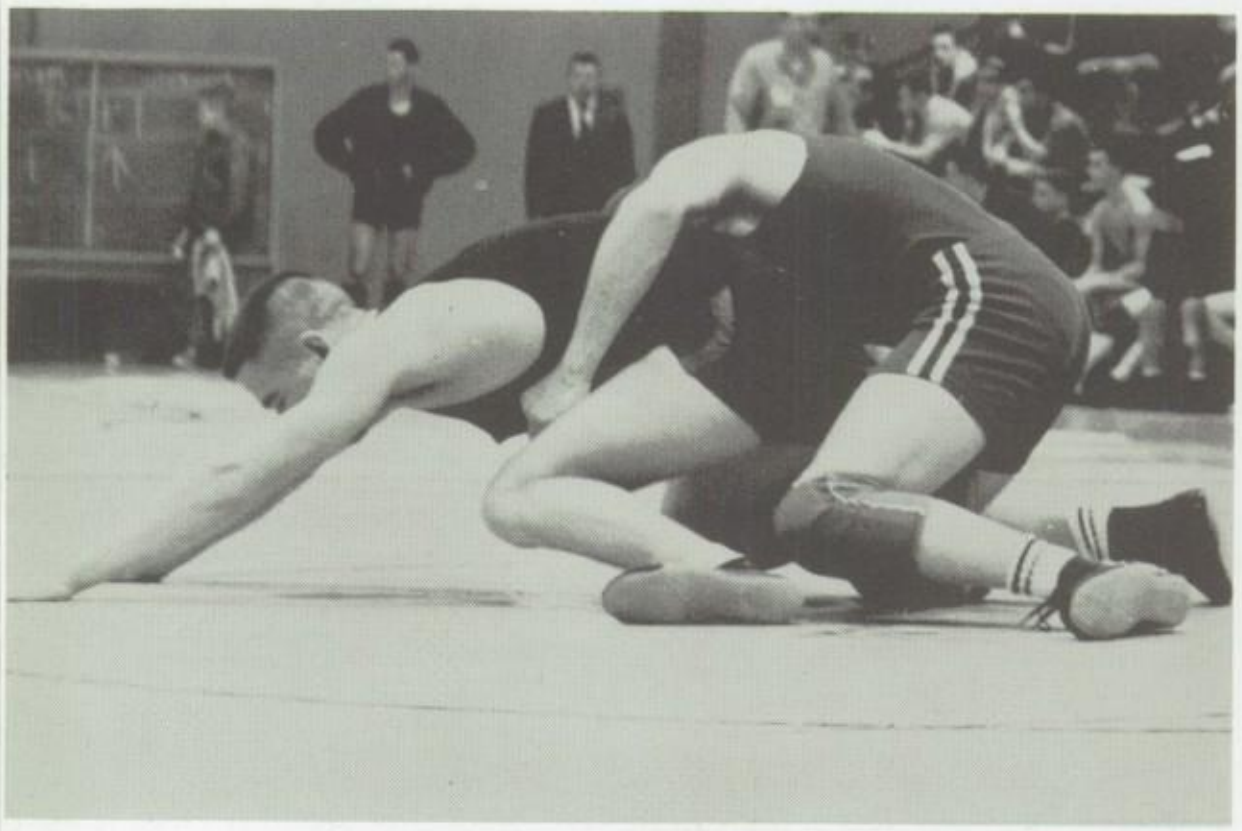
Larry Miller moves in for a takedown against his Roosevelt opponent.

BABY GRAPPLERS TAKE SECOND

Franklin's first year wrestling squad performed above many speculations this season. Duplicating the hard work and determination of the varsity, the Quakers compiled a season's record of six wins and one defeat. Also the team tied, in the league standings, for second place. Individuals who achieved excellence in the annual freshmen invitational city meet held at Grant were: George Andyke, at 95 pounds, who placed first, and Dave Rutan at 115 pounds who placed second in the competition. In addition, the frosh lost Ken Bolder to the varsity as he gained first string status, and a win at the city meet.

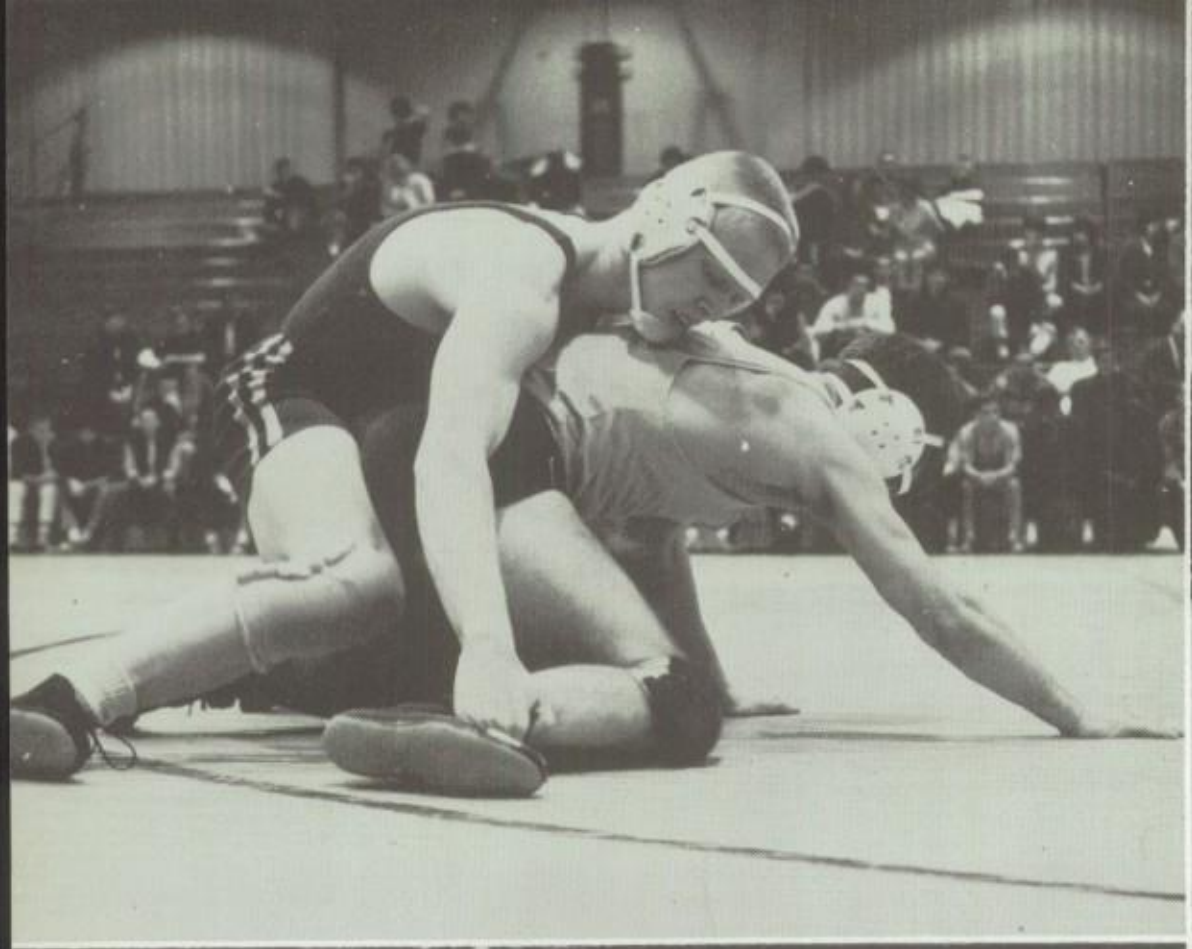
TEAM SCORES

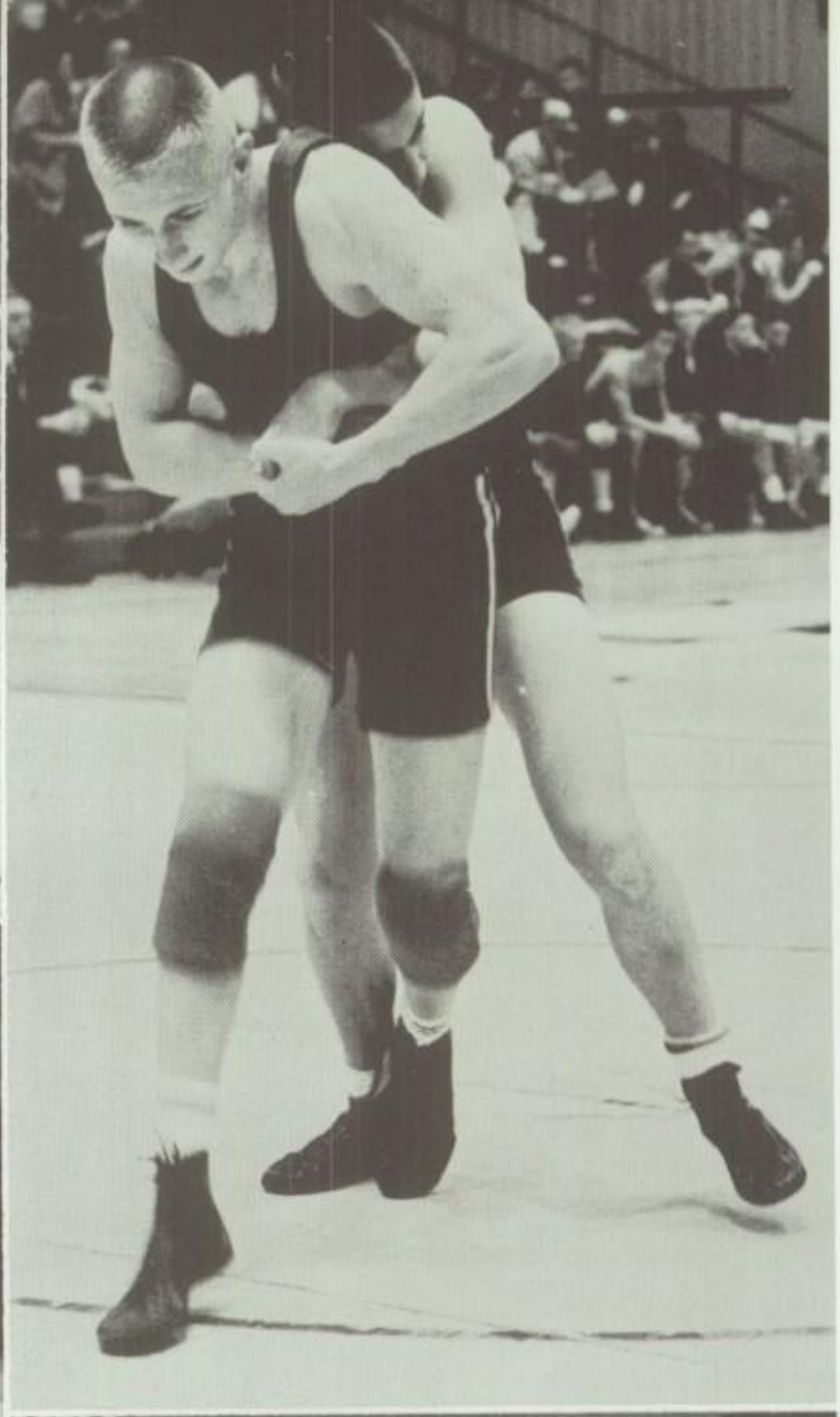
FRANKLIN	49	Jefferson	12
FRANKLIN	38	Benson	12
FRANKLIN	46	Washington	20
FRANKLIN	34	Wilson	23
FRANKLIN	28	Grant	27
FRANKLIN	25	Cleveland	41
FRANKLIN	56	Roosevelt	3

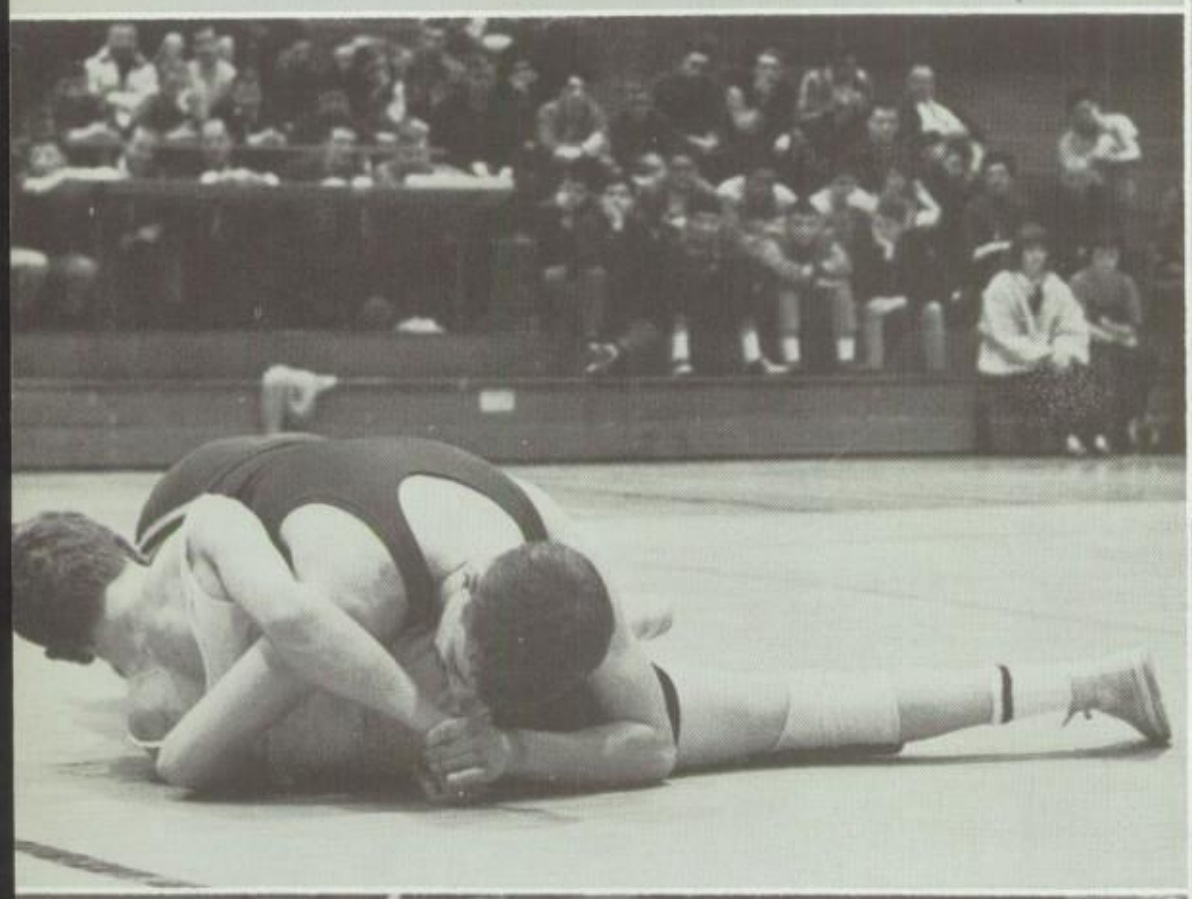


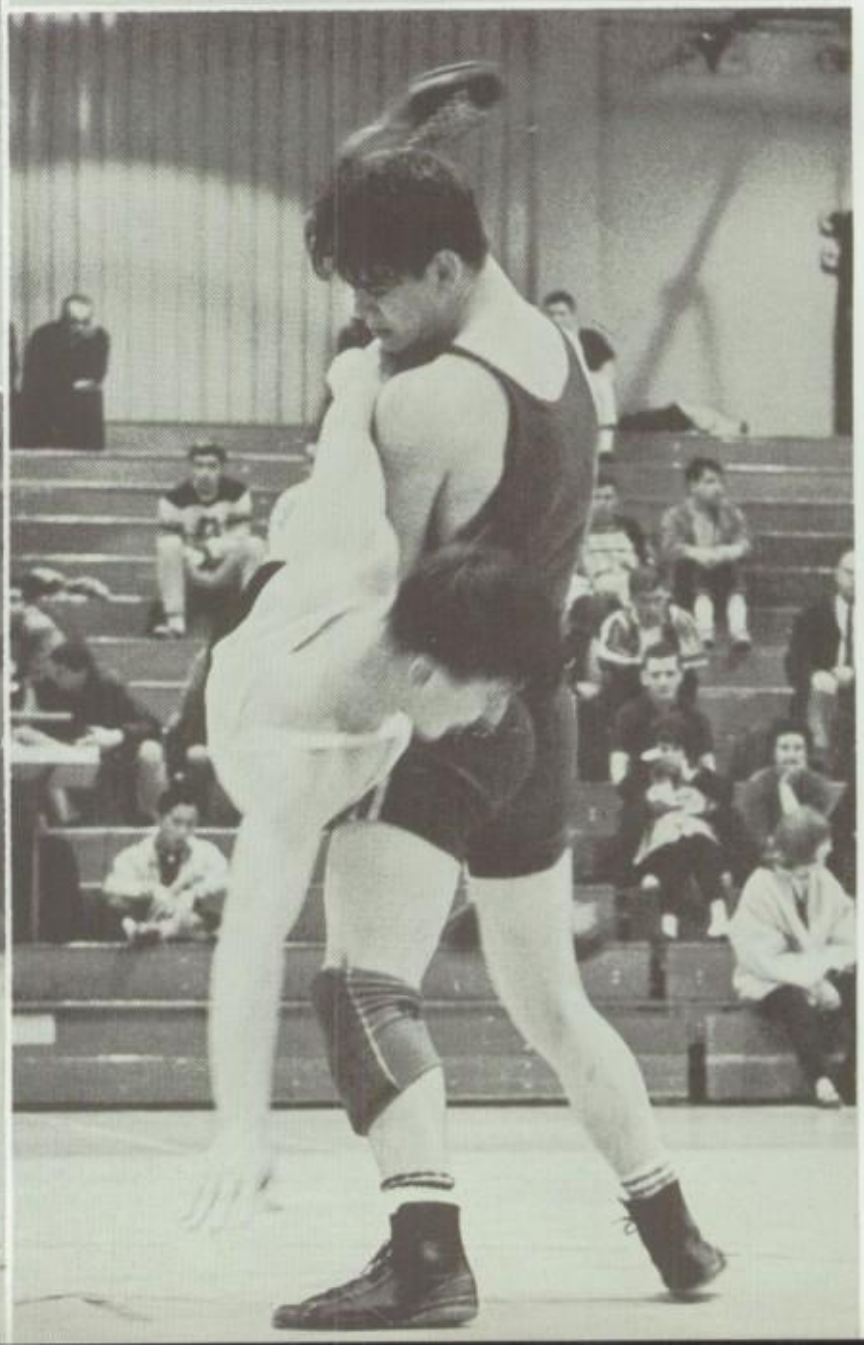
Dennis Monner gains riding position in a match with Grant.

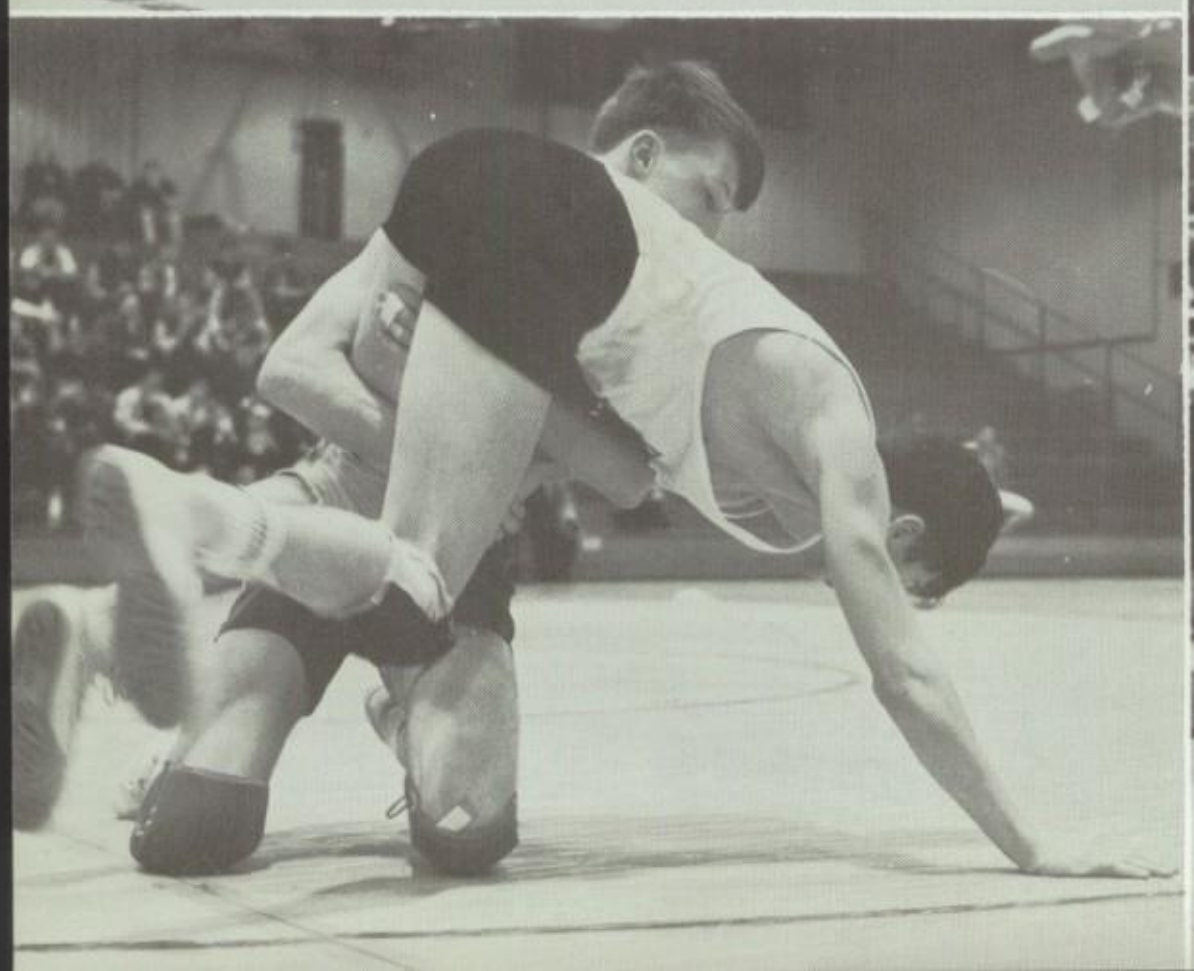
(Front Row): Gary Johnson, Anthony Hue, Jim MacDaniels, Ron Wilson, Steve Lieb, Larry Jackson, George Andyke, Mike Woolfolk, Wally Gage, Robbie Eaton, Mitch Kline, Mark Smith; (Second Row): John Savory, Dean Basinger, Jeff Furnish, John Marino, Robert Itami, Larry Foster, Don Watts, Dave Rutan, Lee Davis, Carl Morrison; (Back Row): Sam Hess, Mike Pond, Dennis Monner, Mark Mills, Ken Bolder, Joe Delaney, Ron Kirkpatrick, Phil Carroll, Ray Mirenda, Pete Borschowa.

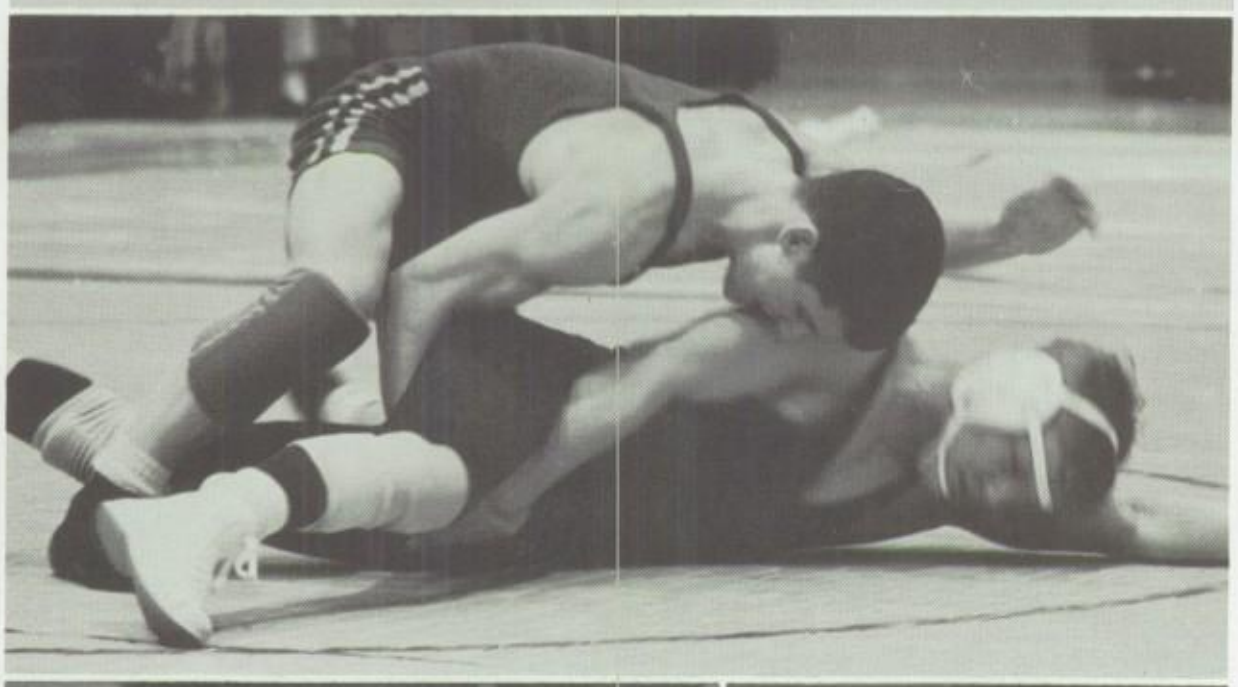


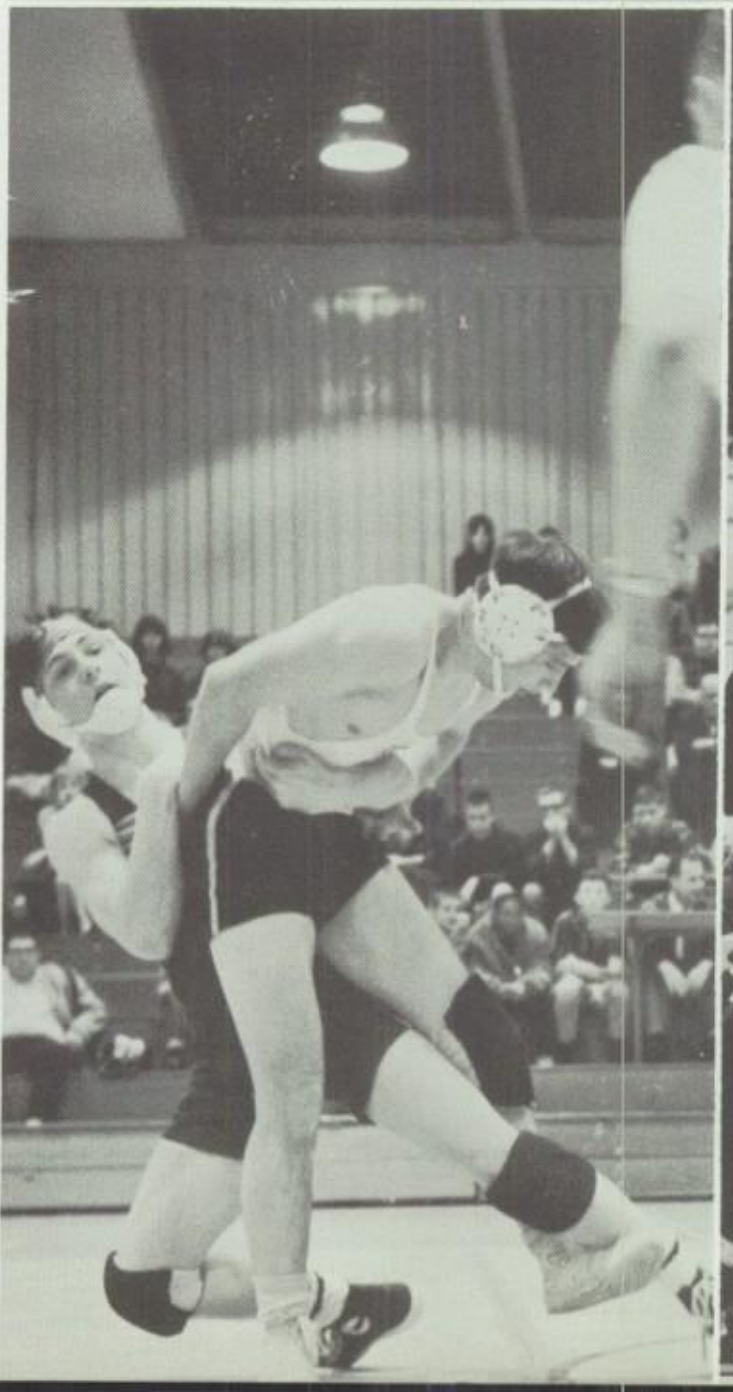


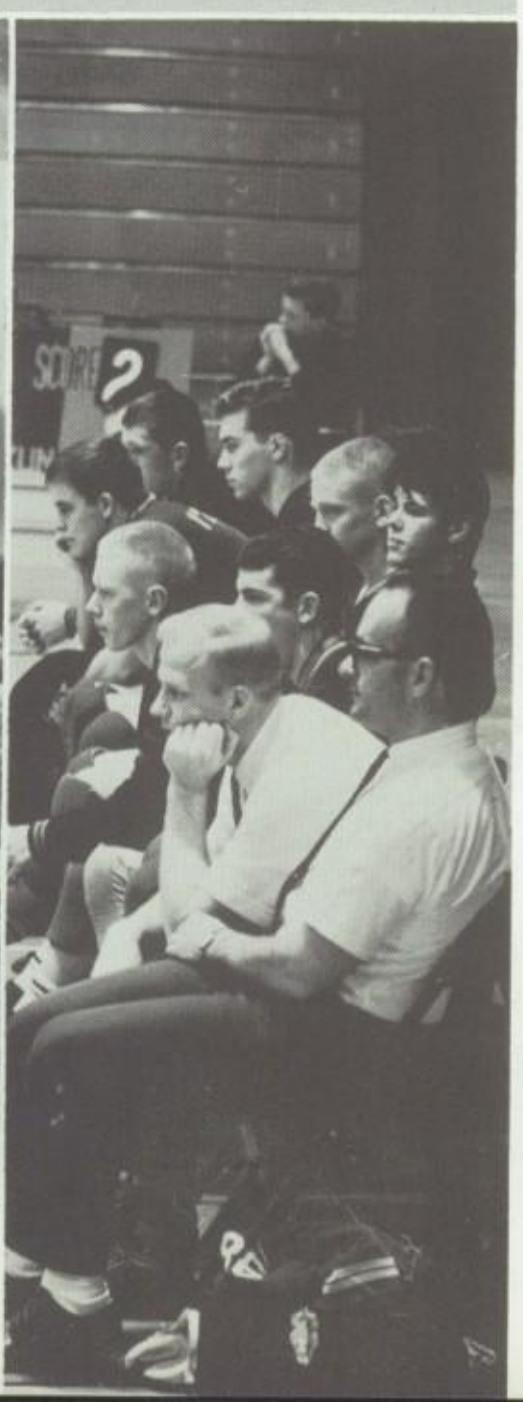












Opposite page; (Top left): State runner-up Lauren Johnson executes a far ankle-right breakdown to force his opponent to the mat. (Middle left): Mark Jones drives for a pin off of an arm lever maneuver. (Bottom left): Matt Walters uses a near-leg-left to thwart a reversal attempt by his Roosevelt opponent. (Top right): Ron Hoover executes a stand-up maneuver for a one-point escape. (Bottom right): Bob Hill shows his tremendous strength as he gets a single-leg takedown.

This page; (Top): Lin Casciato moves in for an excellent double-leg takedown against a Roosevelt opponent. (Middle): Lin Casciato goes for a near pin with a far arm ride. (Bottom left): Doug Thompson gets a takedown with a back heel trip. (Bottom right): The strain of the Madison meet shows in the faces of Coaches Burri and Davis, and the team.

(Front Row): Dennis Treibel, Ken Daniels, Gordon Henderson; (Back Row): Linda Stucki, Diane Weisenberg, Carol Bergstrom, Sallie Taylor, Sarah Lorusso, Linda Lu Aurand.

RALLY ROWDIES ROUSE ROOTERS

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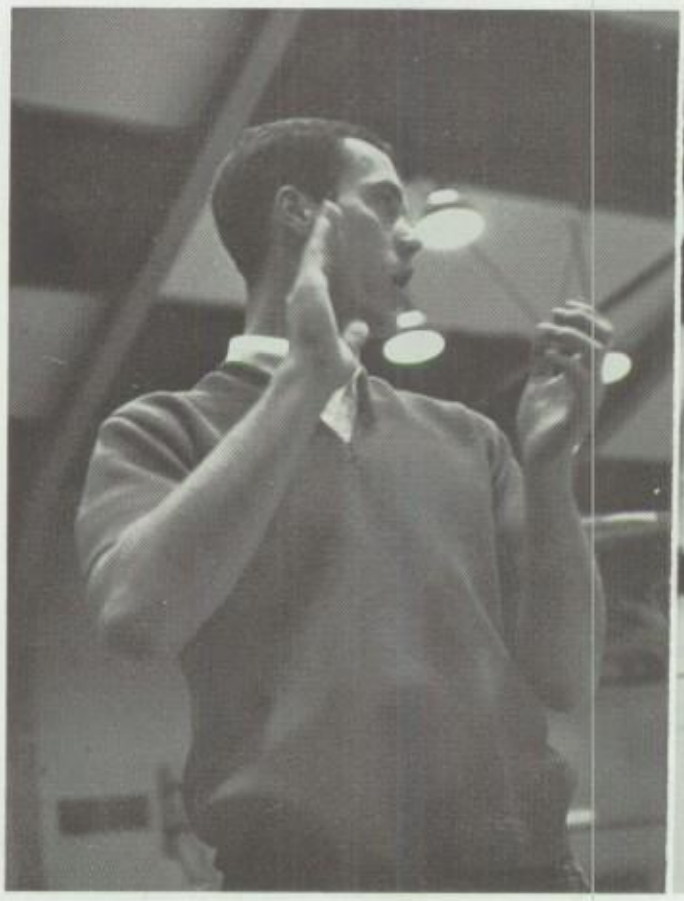
Carol Bergstrom

Sallie Taylor

Linda Lu Aurand



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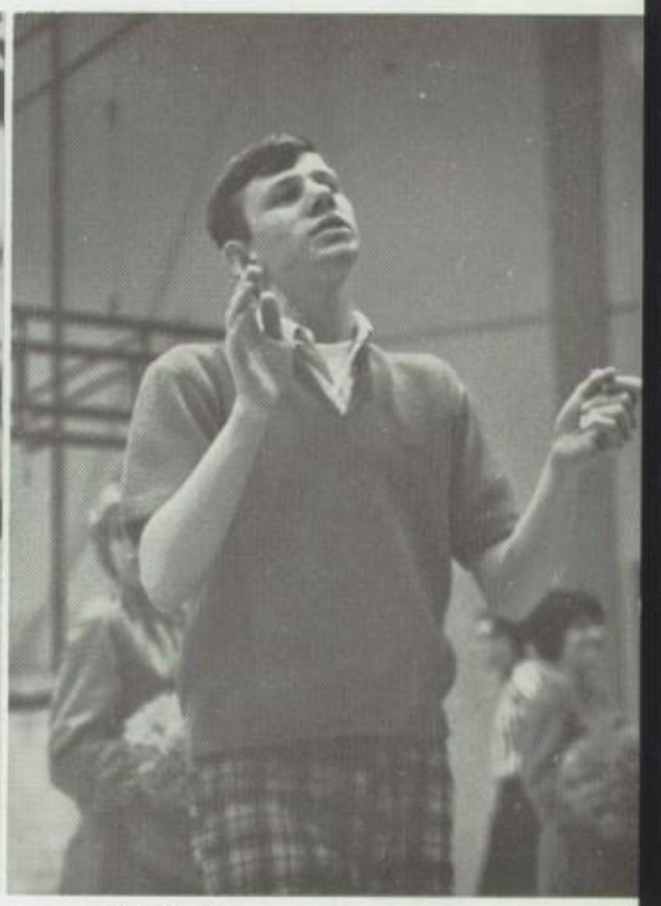

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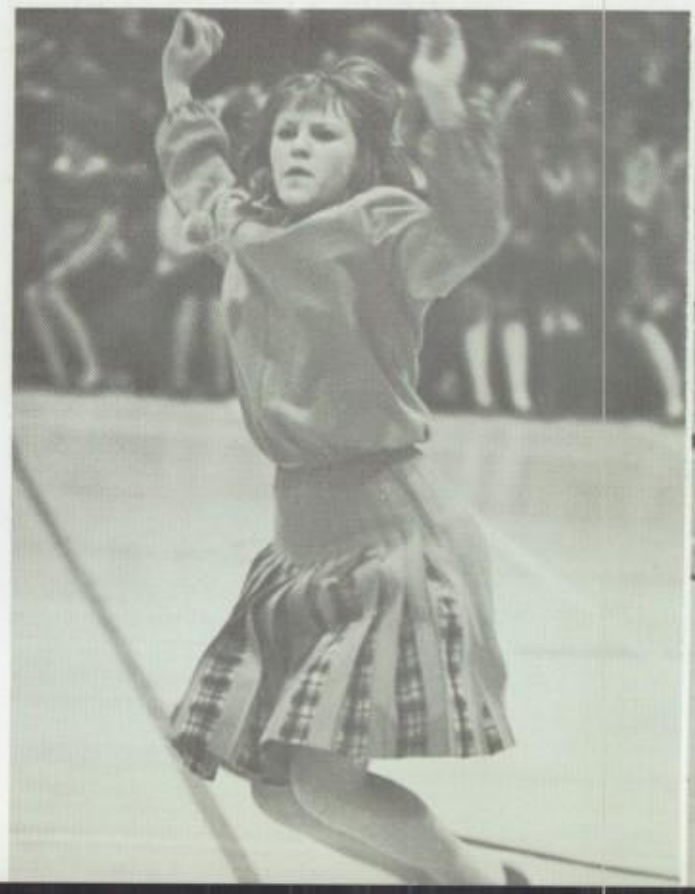

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SENIORS DOMINATE VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

Coach Len Scheele led his Franklin spikes through an unsuccessful early season, climaxed by an unfortunate eighth place finish at the city relays. This year's squad, dominated by seniors but lacking effective depth, did have some outstanding performers and performances however. Mike Gabner, Mike Avery, and Dean Moxley turned in impressive early season performances: Gabner in the hurdles and broad jump, Avery in the high jump, and Moxley in the discus. At the annual city relays, the Quakers competed without Gabner and Moxley and missed a fifth place finish only by the untimely scratch of a fine shuttle hurdles team.

In dual meet action, the Quakers were beaten first by Wilson and Marshall in a triangular meet, and Madison and Benson in subsequent weeks. Although short in the scoring end of these contests the maroon and grey thinclads actively competed in all events, managing to pull a few upsets in the process. The eventual outcome of the season will rely on Coach Scheele's optimism and his fervent battle cry: "I don't care if you win one dual meet all season, as long as you win at city."

EARLY SEASON MEET RESULTS

FRANKLIN 36, Wilson 55,
Marshall 70

FRANKLIN 57 2/3, Madison 73 1/3

City Relays:
Eighth Place; 14 2/3 points

FRANKLIN 55 2/3, Benson 75 1/3

Frosh Dan Lanning runs a Varsity mile.

J. V. TRACKMEN OUTDISTANCE OPPONENTS

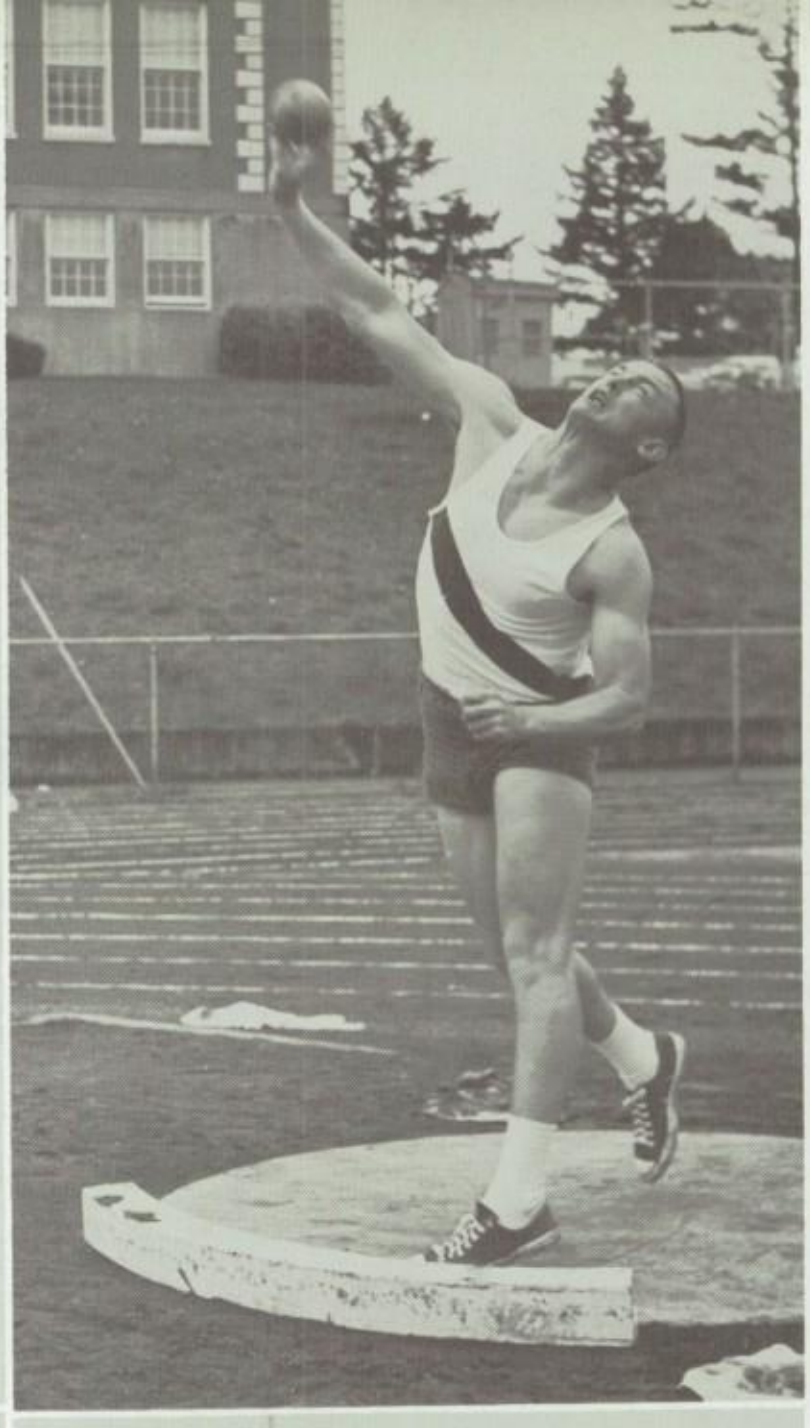
(Front Row): Alan Howell, Bruce Bauder, Rick McNerney, Bob Lovlein, Mike Gallucci, Roger Shioshi, Richard Frantila, Colin MacKenzie, Pat Elliot; (Second Row): Kirk Temple, Ed Croft, Ron Earnest, Dave Lindemuth, Bob Carlson, Ron Alexander, Jim Coons, Don Papasadero, Andy Lushenko; (Back Row): Coach Hewitt, Mike Speciale, Harold Poujade, Bob Sweeney, Doug Lindley, Rick Parrish, Rainier Anacker, Marty Christenson, Pat Purdy.

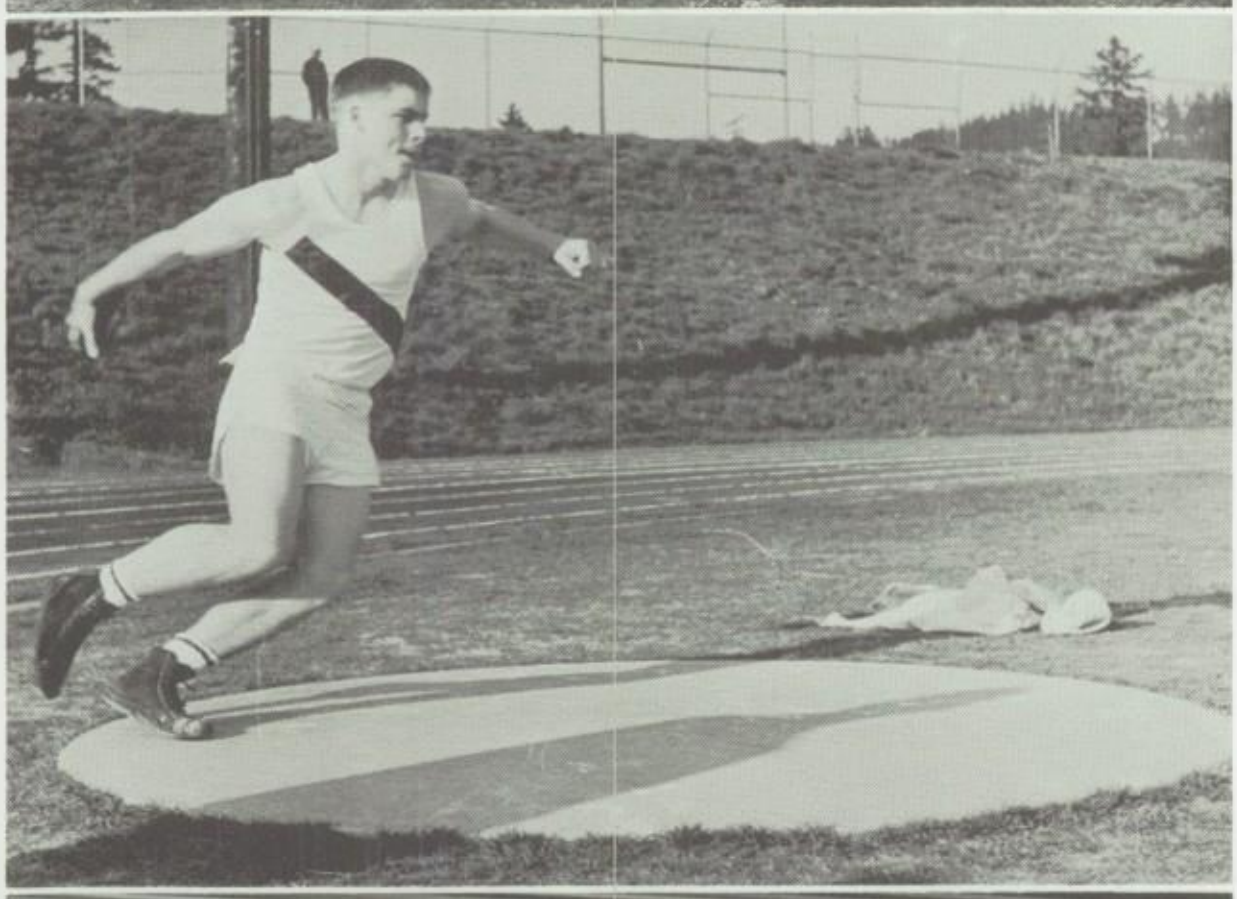
The Junior Varsity track team coached by Mr. Hewitt, made an impressive showing at the beginning of the season. Perhaps the most representative meet at the time the book went to press was the annual city relays in which the J. V. cindermen placed fourth. A united team effort was prevalent, with the Quakers gaining fourth places in the broad jump, high jump, and shot put relays, and a sixth place finish in the 440 yard relay.

The freshman track squad, coached by Mr. Buchiewicz, turned in magnificent performances to highlight Quaker track in the early season. At the city relays, the baby cindermen tied for second place with 44 points, grabbing first place finishes in the mile, shuttle hurdles, and broad jump relays, a tie for second place in the high jump relay, second and fourth place finishes in the pole vault, and fifth and sixth in the 440 and 880 yard relays respectively.

FROSH TAKE SECOND IN CITY RELAYS

(Front Row): Jeff Oreste, Steve Estes, Dan Wright, Dan Lanning, Mike McDow, Jim Davis, Dale Webb, Jay Hopkins, John Struble, John Cavagna, Paula Taylor, Greg Nelson, Tom Stewart; (Back Row): Coach Buckiewicz, Anthony Huie, Jeff Furnish, Ron Roberti, Steve Massie, Terry Malsey, Mark Neuhart, Ken Bolder, Mike Rankin, Marshall Short, John Gallucci, Joe Delaney, Richard Humphries, Edward Sheets.





Opposite page; (Top left): Ken Fuglee begins his tuck as he attempts 11 feet in the pole vault. (Top right): Bruce Miller exhibits near-perfect form in the shot-put, as he breaks 49 feet. (Bottom left): The camera catches Mike Gabner on his way to a first-place broad jump against Wilson and Marshall. (Bottom right): John Kincaid comes home in an easy victory in the 880 against Benson.

This page; (Top): Mace Haughton executes a fair start in the 100 yard dash, but John Brown of Benson jumps the gun. (Middle): Dean Moxley shows good form in the discus as he begins his spin on the way to an unofficial school record. (Bottom): Mike Gabner clears the last hurdle in the 120 yard high hurdle event against Benson to post a 15.1 effort, the best in the city at that time.

(Front Row): Alan Zimmerman, Jerry Emra, Ralph Rossi, Dick Gage, Dave Hesson, Lin Casciato, Steve Schmeer, Ron Stefani, Larry Nudelman, Mark Carter, Darrel Bowen; (Back Row): Coach Jackson, Gary Volz, Bill Wirtz, Joe Goodale, Sam Hanna, Jim Hall, Ralph Reisbeck, Bob Carnes, Kelly McCormick, Wayne Carlson, Steve Ullman.

VARSITY NINE FACES KEEN COMPETITION

Beginning the 1965 baseball season, the Quakers greeted eight returning lettermen. Although this experience was plentiful on the field, the pitching battery was deficient in number. Dave Hesson and Ron Stefany made up for a major part of their shortage, shutting-out several opponents.

Losses come with every season, but two were quite significant, qualifying the old cliche "the game isn't over until the last out." The first opponent to prove this statement true was Benson. Leading in the bottom of the seventh 3-0 the Quakers were astonishingly defeated 4-3 by the pile driving Techman. Second to add testimony to this fact was Washington. Confident of victory, the Quaker diamond men lead 5-1 in the seventh inning. After an erroroneous half inning in favor of the Colonials, Franklin fell 7-5.

EARLY SEASON GAME SCORES

FRANKLIN 2, Benson 6

FRANKLIN 1, Roosevelt 0

FRANKLIN 3, Benson 4

FRANKLIN 5, Washington 7

Lin Casciato rounds third off Jerry Emra's double to score the winning run of the Roosevelt game in the seventh inning.

FIELDING KEYNOTES J.V. SUCCESS

(Front Row): Glen Harding, Terry Jacobsen, David Evony, John Payne, Don Hicks, Mike Else, Mike Nakata, Doug Bradford, Kurt Gustafson; (Back Row): Mike Bush, John Yoder, Rick Soderberg, Don Velander, Rick Robinson, Mike DeAngelo, Randy Lewis, Scott Shankland.

An early season walloping of the Madison Senators highlighted the year for the Franklin Junior Varsity baseball team. However, a lack of good pitching allowed their next two opponents, Cleveland and Benson to post identical victories of 8-5 over the Quaker squad. Coach Don Nelson developed his team's strong defense to lead the way to several other wins before the season ended.

For the first time in the Portland Interscholastic League, competition was held among freshman baseball teams. Coached by Mr. Don Nelson, the freshmen's initial season included only five games, each of whom found the Franklin squad a worthy opponent. At press time, the Frosh had won their first two games, defeating Cleveland 6-1 and Jefferson 12-3.

FRANKLIN ORGANIZES FROSH BASEBALL TEAM

(Front Row): Robert Itami, Dale South, Gary Walker, Dan Trinci, Mike Pond, Bob Yoder, Bob Gross, George AnDyke;
(Back Row): Terry Carr, Curtis Gustafson, Danny Velander, Rick Robinson, Ray Hoyt, Mark Geimer, Rudy Casciato.

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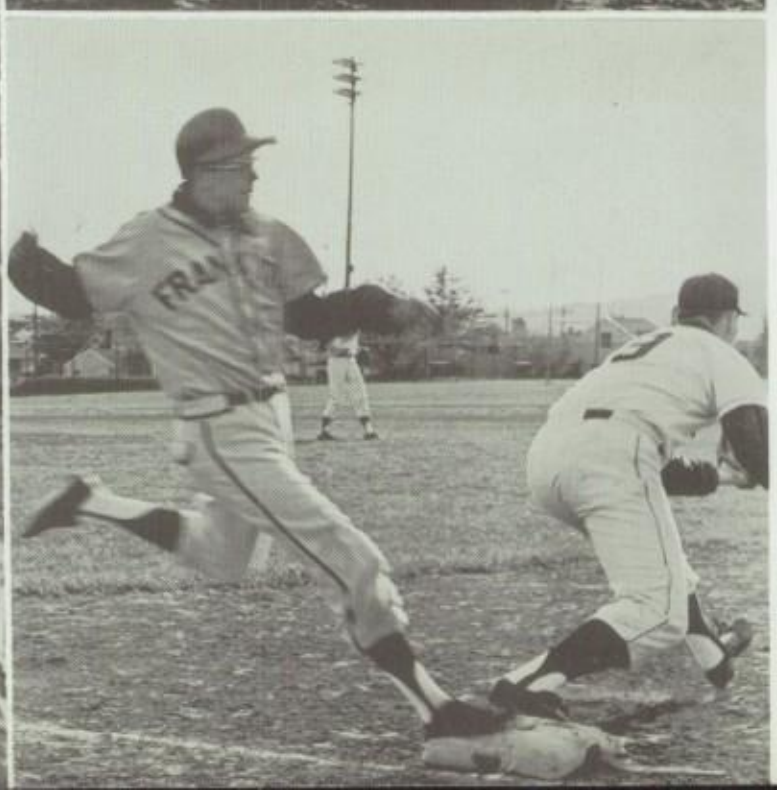
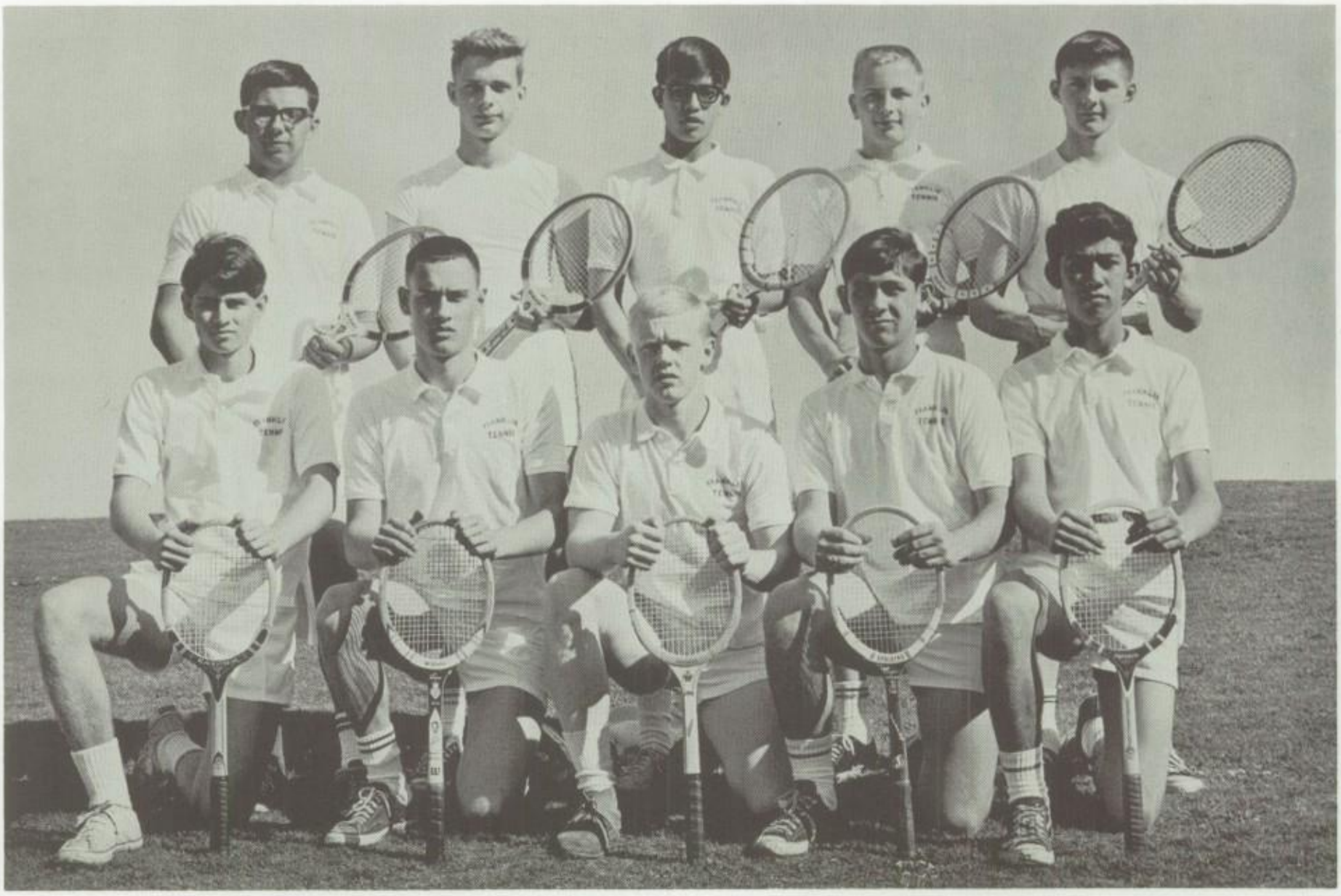


Opposite page; (Top left): Joe Goodale raps a base hit as the Franklin squad looks on from the dugout. (Top right): Jerry Emra steals third base as the catchers peg falls short. (Center left): Jim Hall sets for the bunt. (Center right): Homeward bound Ron Stefani scores for Franklin by-passing a hapless Washington catcher. (Bottom left): School administrators, Mr. Westcott, Mr. King, and Mr. Murray view the progress of a baseball contest. (Bottom right): Kelly McCormick streaks safely to first base despite the vain attempt of the first baseman.

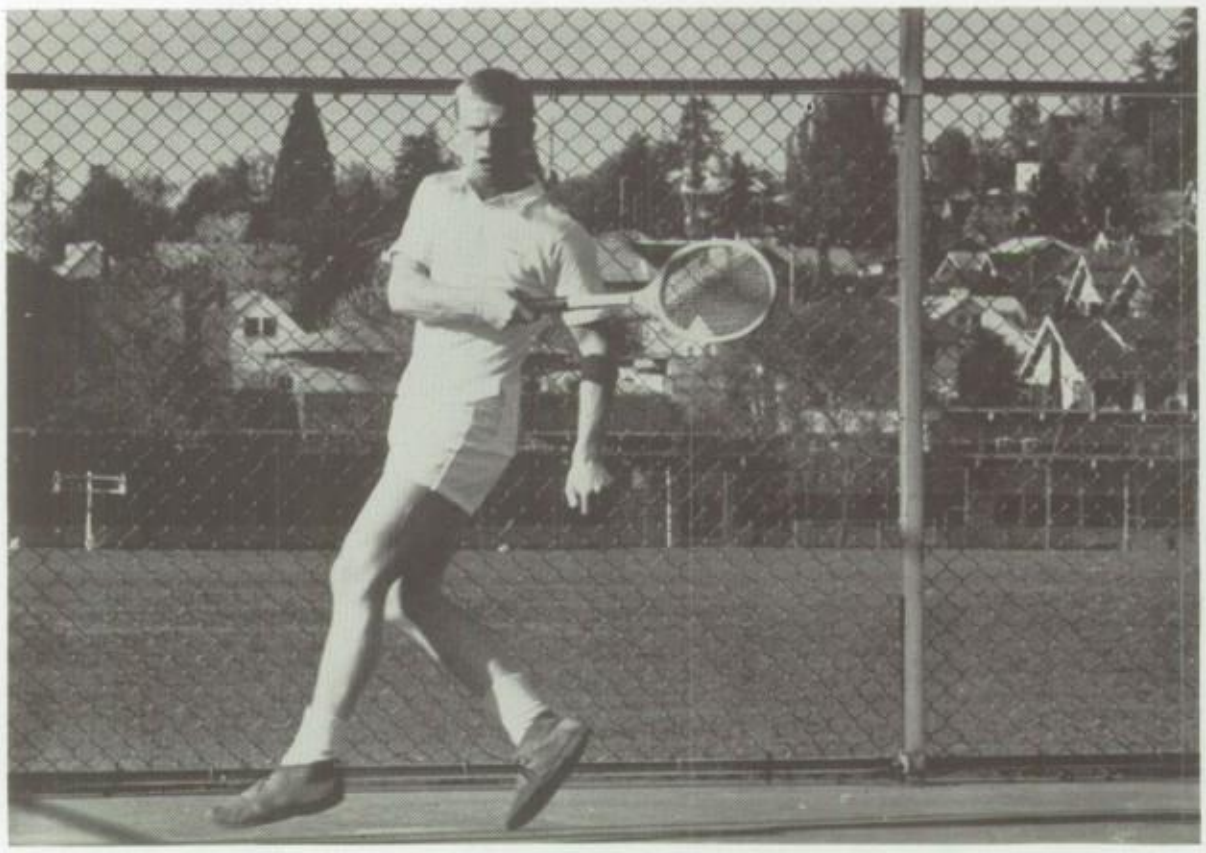
This page; (Top): The team watches on as Coach Jackson contemplates the next move while Joe Goodale prepares to enter the warm-up circle. (Bottom): A jubilant Jim Hall rounds third on his way to pay dirt with a passing glance at a waiting third baseman.



(Front Row): Greg Conyne, Hank Tomlinson, Lauren Johnson, Ken Guinn, Mike Guinn; (Back Row): Ron Bronleewe, Dave Marsh, Jim Lau, Ron Hoover, Doug Thompson.

LETTERMEN STRENGTHEN BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

Backed by a core of returning lettermen, the Franklin boys' tennis team netted several victories in league competition. Losing their first matches to Cleveland, one of the city's top teams and winning the second from Roosevelt by the large margin of 5-0, the squad improved as the season matured. With the first and second position singles players unable to compete, each member was forced to move up two positions to tougher competition. However, the boys' were able to better last season's record. With the help of Mr. Mabry, the boys' tennis coach, each member was able to improve his game by the end of the year in order to compete at the city tournament.



Lauren Johnson returns an opponent's serve in a home match.

(Front Row): Laurie Anderson, Janet Equall, Louann Gemma, Glenda Gunderson, Suzanne Bonney, Janet Federici, Morley Gustafson.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM DOMINATES LEAGUE

Janet Federici returns volley in winning match.

The only thing that was able to stop this year's girls' tennis team was wet weather. For the fourth year in a row, the girls posted one of the top records in the Portland Interscholastic League. Losing only one member from last year's squad, they found themselves one of the best in the city. Defeating their first two opponents by scores of 5-0, the girls continued to dominate the leage. Coached by Miss Piper, only one member was without previous varsity experience. All others had been on the 1964 team which itself placed fifth in league competition. By the end of this season, several members were well prepared to capture places in the city tournament and continue on for state championships.

EARLY WINS PACE GOLF TEAM

Gilbert Hargreaves, Ron Hayes, Earl Curtis, Brian Belt, Gary Booth, Virgil Libke, Ken Weberg, Dave Olson, Ross Yamasaki.

This year's golf squad has the potential to be one of the best ever at Franklin. Bettering last year's record in the first matches of the season, the Quaker ironmen have a chance to finish in the upper ranks of the P. L. L. golf standings. The team consists of six players who play in their respective positions according to their ability. Each person gets a chance to improve his position by bettering his score.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM LEARNS FUNDAMENTALS

(Front Row): Anne Wolfe, Ann Smith, Sylvia Hillesland, Virginia Brown, Evon McKinnon, Laura Morgan, Marsha Smithers, Donna Normoule, Ann Gniewosz, Rea Andrew, Mrs. Mead, Coach; (Back Row): Nancy Davis, Susan Head, Rhonda Wood, Minda Bales, Chris Gniewosz, Darlene Little, Kathy Ross, Beverly Singletary.

This is the second year for a girls' track squad at Franklin. Under the direction of Mrs. Mead, the girls learn the basic skills of female track and field competition. The girls' event schedule differs slightly from the traditional track and field program in that the running events are shorter, the hurdles lower, and the only field events other than the high jump and broad jump are the basketball and softball throw.

ALL—STARS

After the final game of the basketball and football seasons, all-City, all-State and all-American teams are chosen. Each of these groups are broken down to first, second, third, and often fourth teams and honorable recognition. In addition to this, sports not having this awarding process enable their participants to gain recognition on their own merits. Fourteen Franklin athletes have distinguished themselves this year through one of these means, and here the fiftieth-anniversary ALMANAC salutes these champions.

Ron Bergstrom - First team, All-City Football; Second team, All-State Football: Offensive Halfback.

Herman Schattenberg- First team, All-City Basketball; Honorable mention, All-State Basketball: Guard.

Lauren Johnson - Second place in City; Second place in State: Wrestling, 136 pounds.

Dean Moxley - Second place in City: Wrestling, 178 pounds; Track: Discus.

Dean Howell - Third team, All-City Football: Defensive Guard.

Rick Snyder - Second team, All-City Football; Honorable mention, All-State Football: Defensive End.

Lin Casciato - Third place in City: Wrestling, 123 pounds.

Greg Drais - Fourth place in City: Wrestling, 148 pounds.

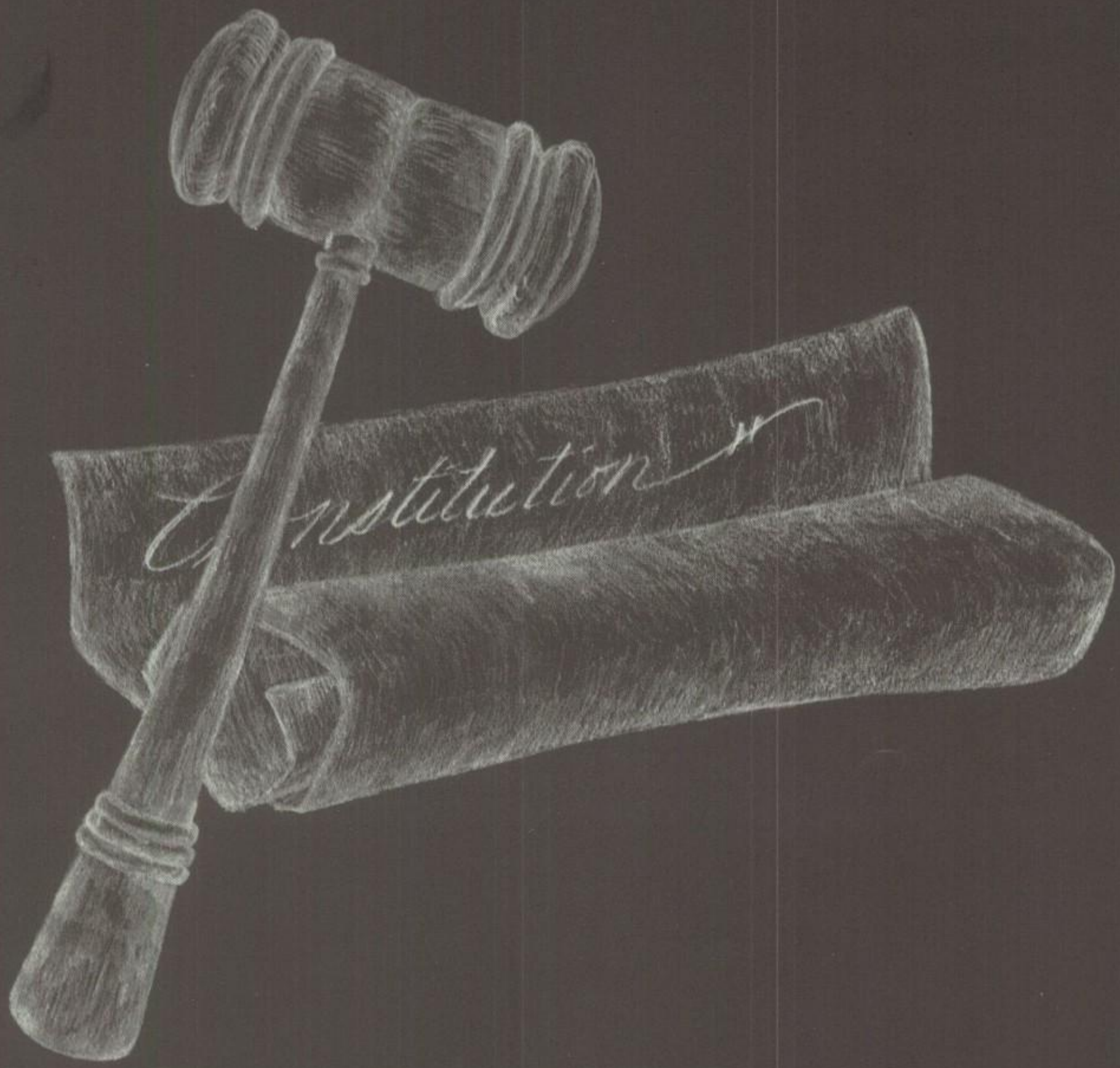
Erik Utterstrom - Honorable mention, All-City Football: Quarterback.

Mike Gabner - Honorable mention, All-City Football: Defensive Back; Track: Hurdles.

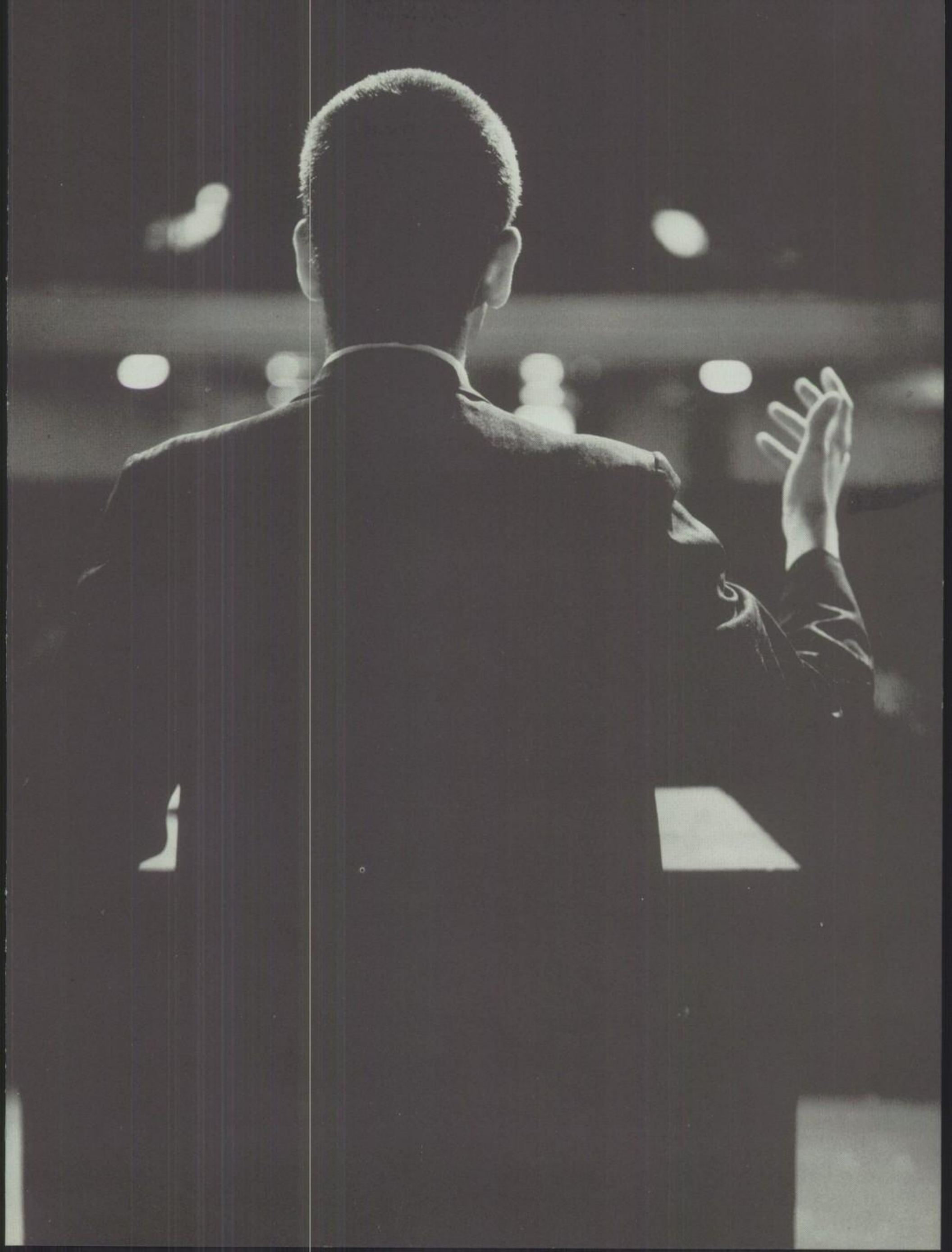
Mike Avery - Track: High Jump.

Clark Lewis - Third place in City: Wrestling, 168 pounds.

Joe Goodale - Honorable mention, All-City Football: Offensive Back; Honorable mention, All-City Basketball: Forward.



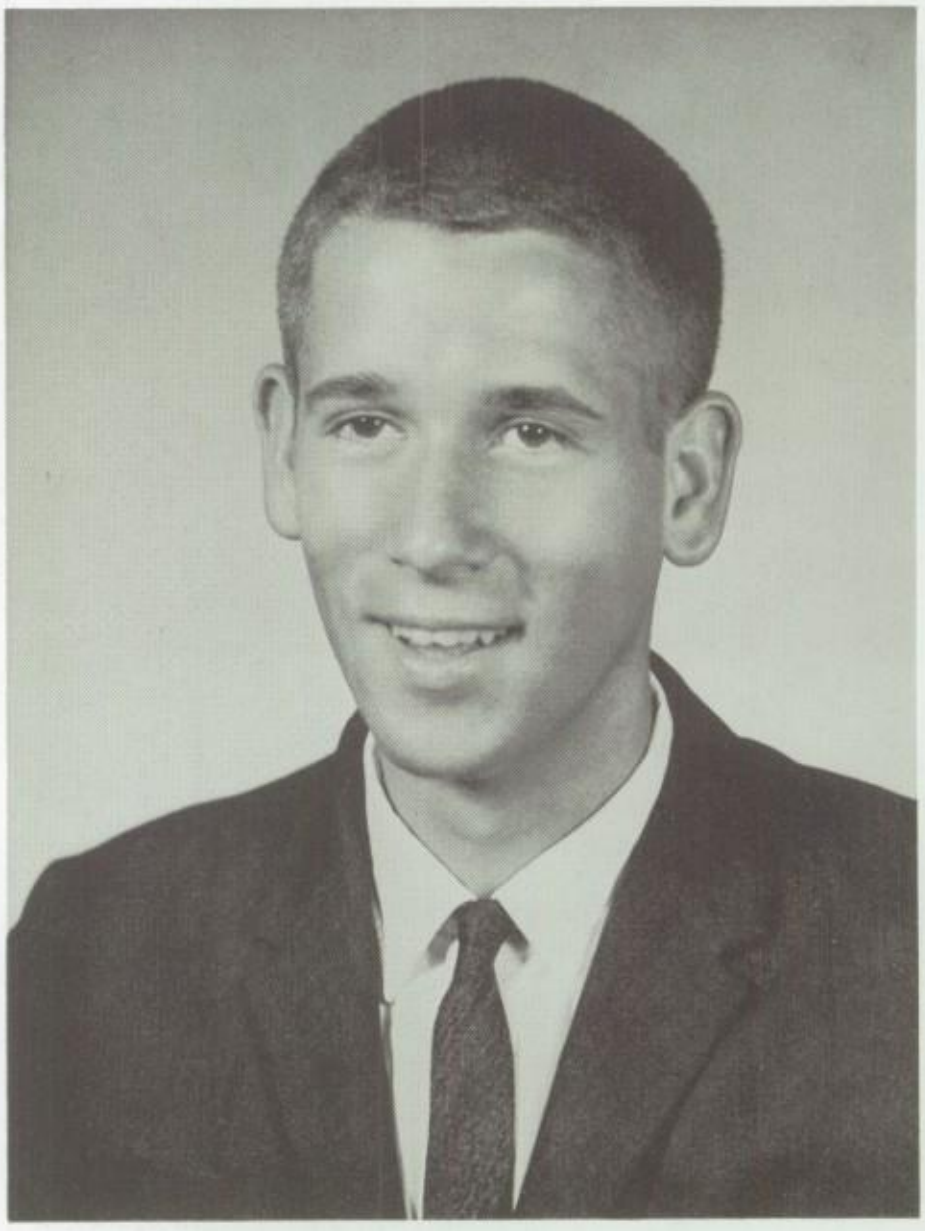
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Before school began in September, Fall Executive Cabinet officers had begun work for Franklin. Members had attended workshops for student body officers, and President Gordon Henderson had gone to Bangor, Maine, for a national week of school, they organized the annual student body card contest with Cleveland and arranged homecoming activities.

In early winter, the cabinet began preparations for the Candyland Dance. First they selected a theme, "The Spirit of Christmas Past," and then they planned decorations to fit this theme. Each cabinet member was on a committee for the dance.

At each home football game, our cabinet held a joint meeting with the cabinet from our opposition's school. These meetings offered a chance for each cabinet to get new ideas and to share theirs with other schools. The fall cabinet also prepared two amendments to the school constitution. Both amendments, one concerning voting, were defeated. The fall cabinet turned over their positions to their successors at an assembly in early spring.



FALL STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Gordon Henderson

To have represented Franklin High School is an honor I find hard to repay. It has given me the opportunity to travel from coast to coast, to discuss with other student leaders the responsibilities that the youth now hold and soon will inherit. It is our responsibility to set our goals high, then aim higher. If we should miss, our position will be above that attained had we set our goals too low.

J. M. Barrie related this fact when he stated, "The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it."

By entrusting to me your reputation as a school you have given me an irreplaceable honor, one that I will value all my life.

Gordon Henderson

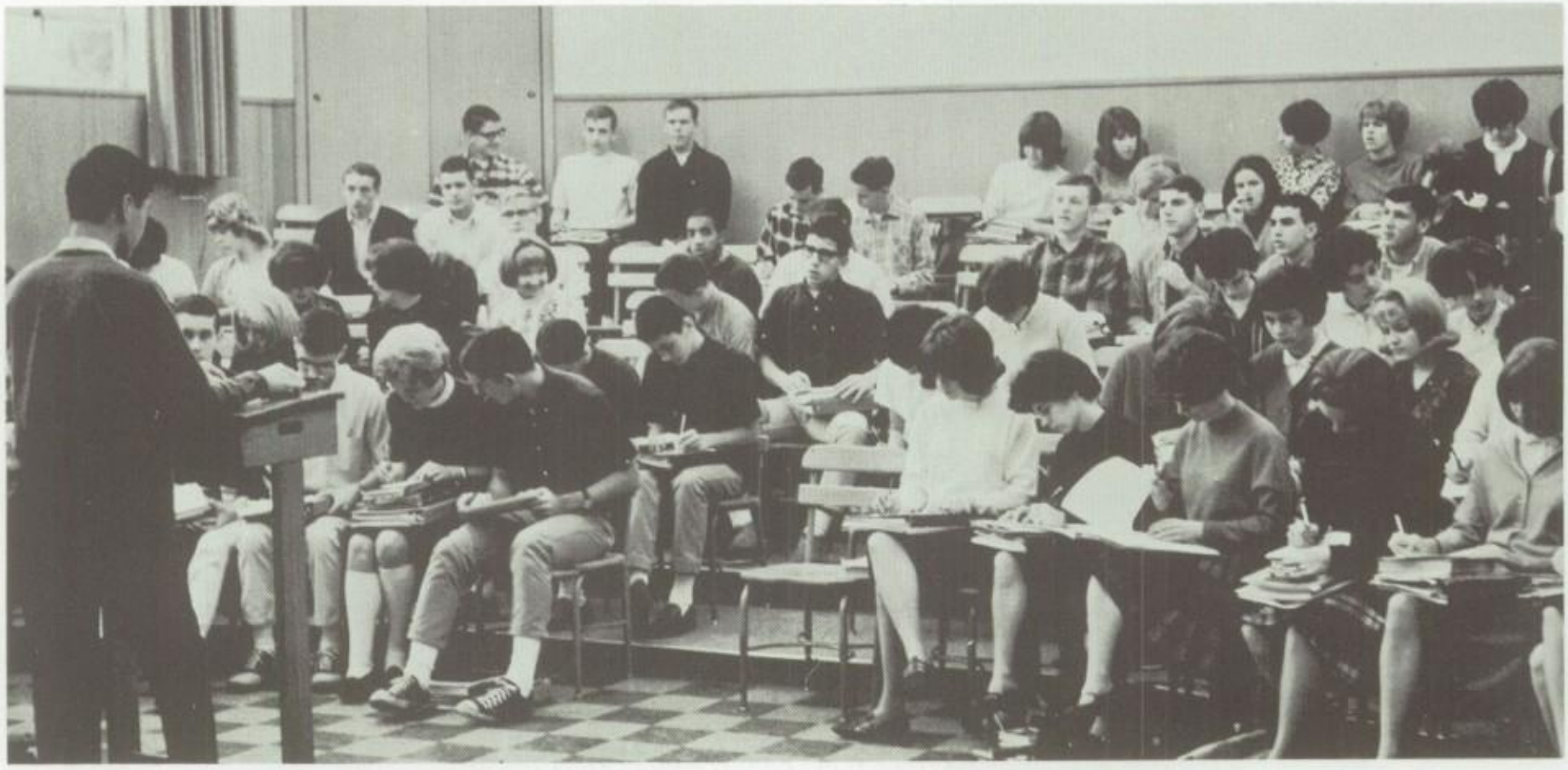
Gordon Henderson and Mr. Westcott peddle hard for a Franklin victory in the tandem bicycle race at the half-time activities of the first football game.

S. B. President	Gordon Henderson
S. B. Vice Pres.	Mike Michigami
S. B. Secretary	Marga Sarriugarte
S. B. Treasurer	Marsha Terao
S. B. Pub. Chrm.	Diane Bilquist
A. G. S. Pres.	Phyllis Harris
A. F. M. Pres.	Gary Tash
Sr. Class Pres.	Harold Thompson
Jr. Class Pres.	Steve Kanas
Soph. Class Pres.	Mike Nakata
Fresh. Class Pres.	John Cavagna

FALL CABINET ORGANIZES ACTIVITIES

FALL EXECUTIVE CABINET

(Front Row): Marsha Terao, Marga Sarriugarte, Gordon Henderson, Mike Michigami; (Back Row): Diane Bilquist, Phyllis Harris, Harold Thompson, Mike Nakata, Alan Woolfolk.

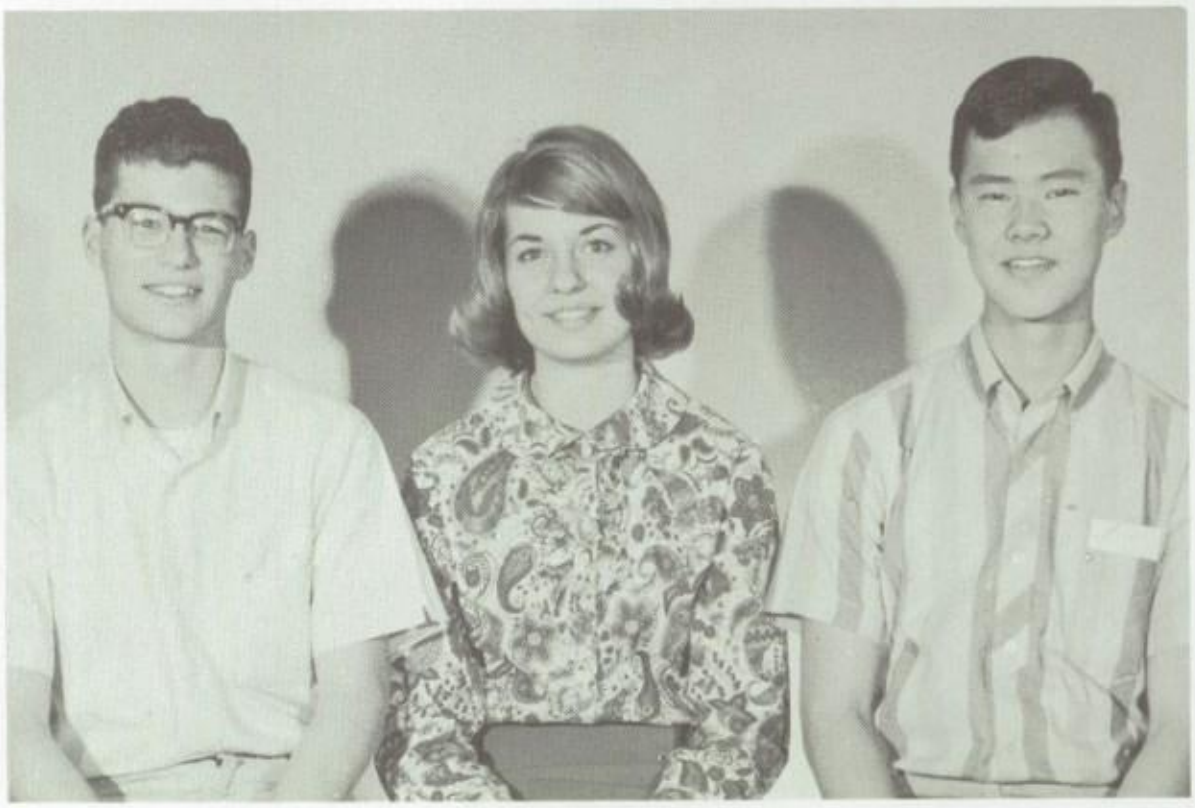


FALL STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Linda AnDyke, Chris Anspach, Delores Ball, Leanne Beard, Susie Benson, Carol Bradshaw, Linda Brady, Jerry Brown, Rollyn Brown, Margaret Bruner, Chuck Byer, Terry Carr, John Cavagna, Ron Corno, Carolyn Crockett, Ed Croft, Marji DeBuse, Pat Elliott, Dennis Farber, Sue Fitzgerald, Ken Fuglee, Don Gallucci, Mike Gallucči, Steve Gimbol, Gai Granato, Dan Green, Eileen Grellert, Lela Grimes, Connie Harris, Valerie Holmes, Debbie Hopkins, Dean Howell, Terry Jacobsen, Jean Jeppeson, Candy Jewell, Lael Jones, Steve Kanas, Diane Kasparek, Ann Keister, Kathy Kelly, Mike Kenny, Steve Lewis, Rosannd Lupo, David Marsh, Robert McLellarn, Ron McClenahan, Linda Mirenda, Sue Mitchell, Marilyn Mizote, Derek Monroe, Teresa Namba, Steve Norton, Terrell Orme, O'Ann Parrent, Maureen Peloquin, Carla Prier, Lynn Proffitt, Wylene Reece, Ken Rose, Morris Sarriugarte, Steve Savage, Bob Schmorl, Chris Schulman, Rick Schulman, JoAnn Sherman, Sonia Sommers, Kathy Staino, Jean Surbagh, Janey Taylor, Sharin Ullman, Gary Walker, Chris Walgh, Shelly Williams.

COUNCILS DISCUSS SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Ken Fuglee, President Pro-Tempore; Sonia Sommers, Secretary; Mike Michigami, President.



Student Council provides a means of communication between the administration and the students. Representatives are elected twice a year in freshman, junior, and senior social studies classes and in sophomore English classes. These students attend the student council meetings and participate in discussions to decide issues pertaining to all of the students. They also work on committees such as the good neighbor, and clean-up committees.

Representatives are often asked to get opinions on issues from their classmates and then relay these opinions to the other representatives. This helps the administration and executive cabinet make decisions on such issues as constitutional revisions and instituting clean-up campaigns. Everyone has the opportunity, directly or indirectly to participate in student government through this organization.

Gordon Herzig, President Pro-Tempore; Patty Torchia, Secretary; Ed Nylander, President.

SPRING STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Ron Alexander, George AnDyke, Craig Bennett, Jeanne Bisxnuie, Harold Black, Carol Byer, Karen Cameron, Richard Chegwidden, Mary Christenson, John Clements, Greg Conyne, Jim Coons, Ron Corno, Nancy Cox, Jim Croft, Stepheny Davis, Ron Deary, Ron Earnest, Donna Edgar, Jack Edwards, Brenda Finnerty, Diane Foeller, Louis Fontanat, Linda Firth, Steve Gilbert, Linda Hamilton, Paula Halvorsen, Susan Harding, Gilbert Harris, Ann Heim, Nick Hendrickson, Sylvia Hillesland, Bob Hilsenteger, Valerie Holmes, Kathy Kanas, Kevin Kolb, Linda Larson, Mary Jo Howard, Ron Lewis, Terry Malseay, Kathy McNerney, Mickey Miller, Marilyn Mizoto, Dean Moxley, Nannette Nonne, Patty Nessling, Dave Olson, Rick Parrish, Ruth Payne, Steve Price, Marvin Rambo, Maria Robinett, Ric Robinson, Clair Ryan, George Scheidel, Katherine Schiltrium, Charles Schrader, Dave Smith, Steve Smith, Carl Soo, Ted Sorenson, Patty Stang, Bruce Tarver, Mark Taylor, Marsha Terao, Doug Thompson, Sally Thompson, Dee Tilch, Patty Tourville, Debbie Vassile, Patty Vice, Judy Vinson, Dave Watts, Julie Williams, John Winquist, Ivan Wong, Dave Yamosaki, Chris Zimmerman.

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Candidates for spring student body offices listen to Gordon Henderson read Dan Green's topic for his impromptu speech.

SPRING CABINET SPONSORS MAY FETE

SPRING EXECUTIVE CABINET

(Front Row): Dian Wahl, Nancy Trinci, Harold Thompson, Ed Nylander, Mary Velander; (Back Row): Sylvan Graham, Mike Gallucci, Rick Snyder, Suzanne Bonney, John Acton, John Cavagna

SPRING STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Harold Thompson

I think back on my term with extreme pleasure. The fine participation in our annual Safety Week, and the high scores on the examinations of the week showed great sincerety among the competitors.

The pride in our school is well merited since this year marked Franklin's Fiftieth Anniversary as an institution of learning. It again has established itself as a leader in all of its activities.

One new activity at Franklin this term was the exchange that our cabinet had with Grant High School. This exchange was very beneficial for both cabinets.

In conclusion I would like to express my most sincere gratitude to the student body at Franklin for the grand opportunity that it has extended to me to be their Student Body President.

Harold Thompson

Spring Executive Cabinet had the duty of planning and executing the annual May Fete activities. Involved in this effort were the arranging of the selection of candidates for queen, preparation for the dance and organization of the special assembly. At the same time, they planned for the selection of Franklin's 1965 Rose Festival Princess.

Working for new ideas, the spring cabinet initiated an exchange program with the executive officers of other area schools. Under this program, our cabinet visited other high schools, touring the building, attending classes, and sitting in on special meetings. Our officers visited Grant and David Douglas High Schools, and entertained officers from these schools in return. Franklin also hosted two representatives from Centennial High School. These exchanges were designed to give each school a chance to discover new ideas for student government.

Other projects of the spring executive cabinet were the annual safety week and revision of our school constitution. The members ended their terms with a banquet in early June.

FALL AGS CABINET

Joanne Randol, Historian; Suzanne Bonney, V-President; Phyllis Harris, President; Denise Tourville, Treasurer; Mary Velander, Secretary.

AGS YEAR REPS

Vicki Smith, Sophomore; Elaine Soljaga, Freshman; Jodi Juul, Junior; Julie Small, Senior.

To promote spirit and a continuing friendship among the girls is the purpose of the Associated Girls Students. The organization observes many traditions such as selecting seven-girls-of-the-month and having a bi-annual father daughter banquet. Each girl-of-the-month is chosen as the best representative of one of seven qualities. The father-daughter banquet is designed to promote better father and daughter relations, giving the girls a chance to have an evening out with their dads. A. G. S. also sponsors Twirp week, in which the "man is king." In early spring, they also designate "Cotton and Cord Day," which ushers in the wearing of spring clothes.

Each reg. room selects a representative to attend the A. G. S. meetings and keep them informed of the current activities. Each representative serves for one semester.

SPRING AGS CABINET

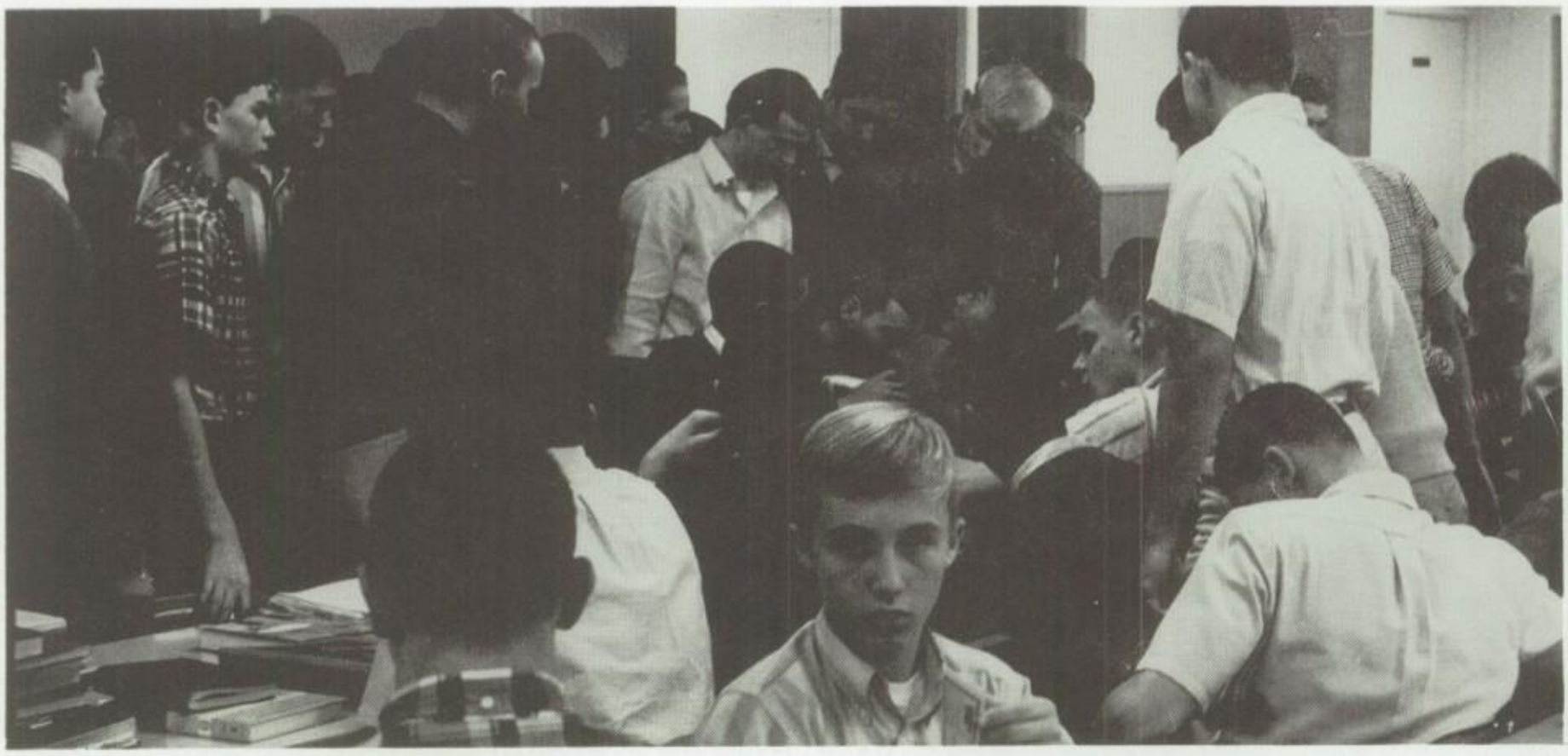
(Front Row): Suzanne Bonney, President; JoAnn Randol, Secretary; (Back Row): Carol Smurthwaite, Treasurer; Kitty Gourly, V-President; Diana Edgar, Historian.

Franklin girls converse before the start of a meeting during activity period.

A.G.S. FOLLOWS PAST TRADITIONS

SPRING REPRESENTATIVES

Lori Anderson, Janice Bachman, Jo Bardabanea, Carol Brooks, Nancy Burkenbine, Shirley Cain, Debbie Capparelli, Marcelline Crisanaz, Judy Croteau, Susan Deems, Debbie Elliott, Marsha Ellsworth, Sandy Engstrom, Luana Falaschetti, Janet Federici, Kathy Gillen, Chris Greer, Kathy Hagstrom, Barbara High, Pat Hiromura, Kathy Hook, Ann Hopple, Barbara Jensen, Beth Jensen, Susan Jewell, Linda Johnson, Lois Johnson, Jodi Juul, Kathy Kanas, Karen Kreiling, Lydia Martinson, Anita McClung, Patty McCoy, Willie Middlehoven, Paula Miller, Linda Mirenda, Jan Monti, Mary Moore, Teresa Namba, Crayton Naylor, Linda Nielson, Kathy Pearson, Lynette Peterson, Barb Pierce, Patty Prusak, Susan Richard, Vicki Rigotti, Susan Salladay, Sandy Seder, Diana Sergeant, Patsy Shinn, Janice Smith, Lorraine Smith, Betty Soljaga, Sonia Sommers, Diane Spielman, Kari Stanely, Linda Stucki, Sallie Taylor, Vicki Thomas, Charlene Thompson, Connie Thomson, Donna Turner, Sharin Ullman, Barbara Webb, Leslie Webb, Candy Webber, Teresa Wolfe.



Elected representatives converse about current problems before the start of an A. F. M. meeting during activity period.

A.F.M. HONORS FRANKLIN GRADUATES

SPRING REPRESENTATIVES

Paul Bellamy, Doug Beltz, Gary Booth, Ray Bristow, Rick Brown, Glen Caniparoli, Mark Clark, Elmer Davis, Mike Else, Dale Fossati, Steve Gimbol, Rick Godsey, Perry Hines, Dennis Howarth, Gibb Hultgren, Dick Jewell, Joe Jones, Mike Kenny, Bill Lambert, Tyler Hargreaves, Bruce Miller, Rick Nagel, Mike Nakata, Dave Preisler, Ron Roberti, Brian Schmitz, Gary Setterberg, Doug Smith, John Strubb, Mike Tierney, Terry Trazolow, Jim Wirick, Al Woolfolk.

A new tradition and a successful A. F. M. Week highlighted the year for the Affiliated Franklin Men. A project to honor former graduates of Franklin who have succeeded in their fields of endeavor was conceived during Gary Tash's term as fall president and carried out during Sylvan Graham's term as spring president. Each year, A. F. M. will select a recipient of this award whom they will honor with a plaque. A large plaque will also be placed in the main hall with the names of all recipients on it. The annual A. F. M. Week was the most successful event in terms of profit and participation. All A. F. M. cards were sold, for the first time in the history of this organization bringing much money to the nearly depleated treasury. Utilizing the theme of "Let the 'Goodtimes' Roll, " A. F. M. sponsored a slave sale, an assembly, and a dance; playing at the assembly were the popular combo, "Don and the Goodtimes. "

A. F. M. also continued the tradition of selecting seven men-of-the-month and a man-of-the-year. The organization used the funds from its treasury to help Franklin with its May Fete, to supply the athletics department with film, and to furnish next year's fall cabinet with sufficient funds to plan another A. F. M. Week.

FALL AFM CABINET

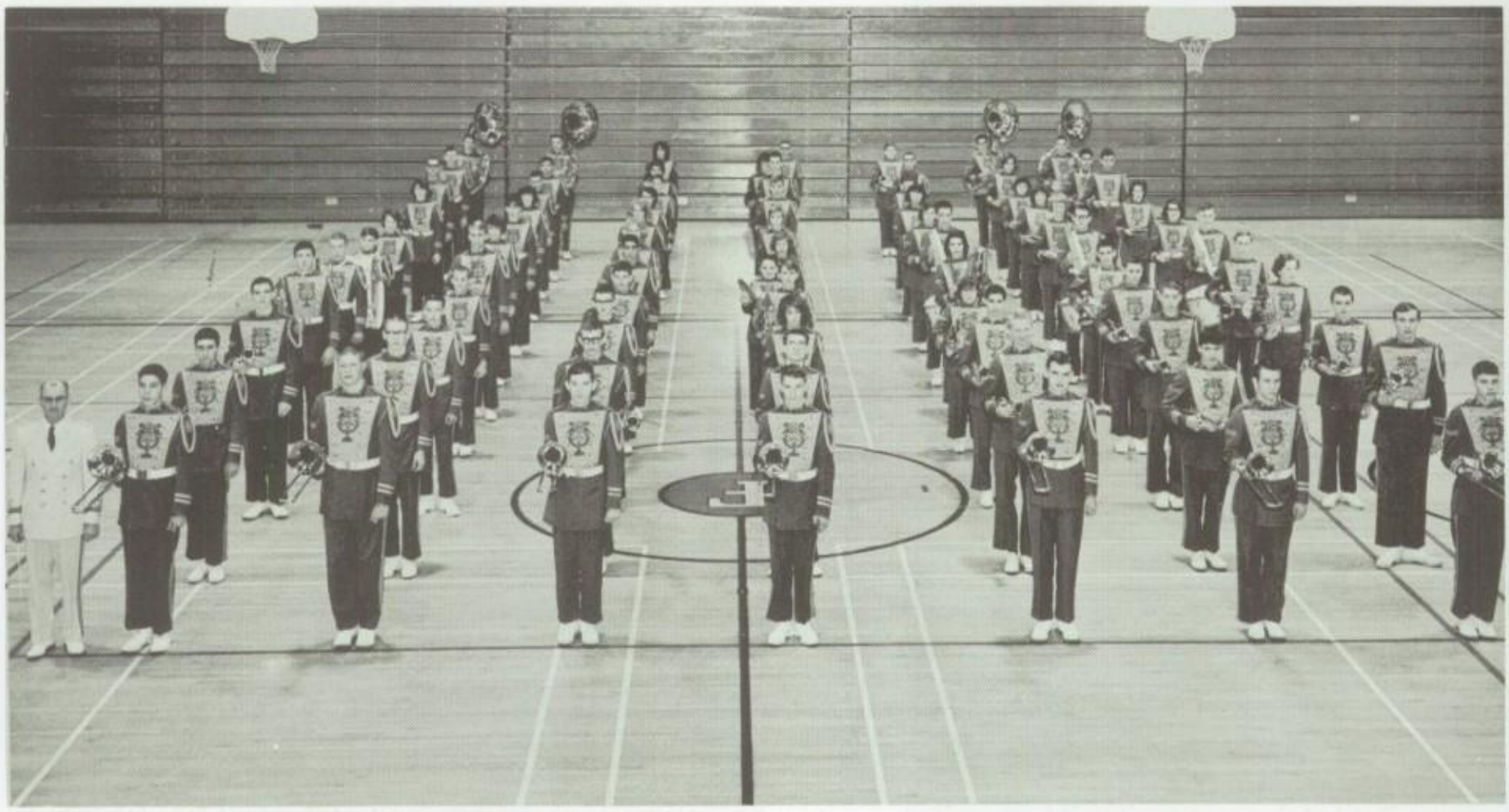
(Front Row): Gary Tash, President; Sylvan Graham, V-President; (Back Row): John McCloud, Secretary; Mike Avery, Treasurer; Roger Shioshi, Historian.

SPRING AFM OFFICERS

(Front Row): Sylvan Graham, President; Ron McPherson, V-President; (Back Row): Steve Lewis, Secretary; John DeVeito, Historian; Gordon Hillesland, Treasurer.

Mr. Westcott, Mr. Gehrke, and Sylvan Graham, honor Mr. Howard Hobson after he was told of his receiving the first annual alumni award.

GROUPS AND STAFFS



MARCHING BAND

(Left Column): Dave Lindemuth, Ron Abbott, Dick Henry, Bill Gander, Jerry Emra, Don Larkin, Karen Pancheau, Nancy Graver, Terry Tindall, Dean Pfaender, Dennis Dirks; (Second Column): Harold Poujade, Greg Sievers, Bob Gainer, Melvin McKinnon, Dan Graham, Julie Auborn, Meredith Oxford, Sharon Peek, David Hall, Philip Baldino, Lowell King; (Third Column): Bill Seims, Vance Putnam, Randall Weitzel, Tom Bernard, Mike Teeny, Lois Johnson, Susan Schmeer, Judy Parker, Steve Willis, Vicki Adams, Sandra Glover; (Fourth Column): Jim Gainer, Robert Wilson, Shirley Dobbie, Pat Elliott, Jack Ellis, Sharon Tinner, Sylvia Hillesland, Dick Roth, Charles Schrader, Sally Warner, Doug Lauzon; (Fifth Column): Karl Krueger, Rod Hatch, Steve Baer, Mickey Miller, Margaret Rueck, Gary Babikoff, Marcia Leslie, Susan Itami, Nita Riddle, Bob Yoder, Roy Bennett; (Sixth Column): Larry Lee, Dave Stone, Mike Rankin, Larry Oxman, Doug Bradford, George Kasprowicz, Marilyn Prosch, Carole Bausch, Mary Johnson, Chris Dickson, Larry Moore; (Right Column): Doon Heerlein, Dan Haapala, Ron Peters, Judy Walker, Don Willis, Bill Poppino, Janice Hamilton, Linda Riddle, Stan Heath, Don Dehaney, Jim Carnes.

The instrumental music department is headed by Mr. Pancheau. This year was filled with many activities for the band and orchestra. The orchestra played for the winter and spring music festivals, the annual Christmas assembly. In addition to playing all kinds of music for many occasions, the orchestra members receive continued instruction in music theory and style. For Franklin's production of "The Sound of Music," the orchestra practiced for two months in order to provide the musical accompaniment throughout the play. Evaluating this year's group, Mr. Pancheau, said, "This orchestra is the finest in Franklin's history.

Supplying extra spirit, the band played for all of the home football and basketball games. Members also participated in the annual Fairy Tale Parade and the Grand Floral Parade of Portland's Rose Festival. A winter and spring music festival were also a part of the regular schedule. These many events provided the band and orchestra members with many opportunities to improve and develop their skills.

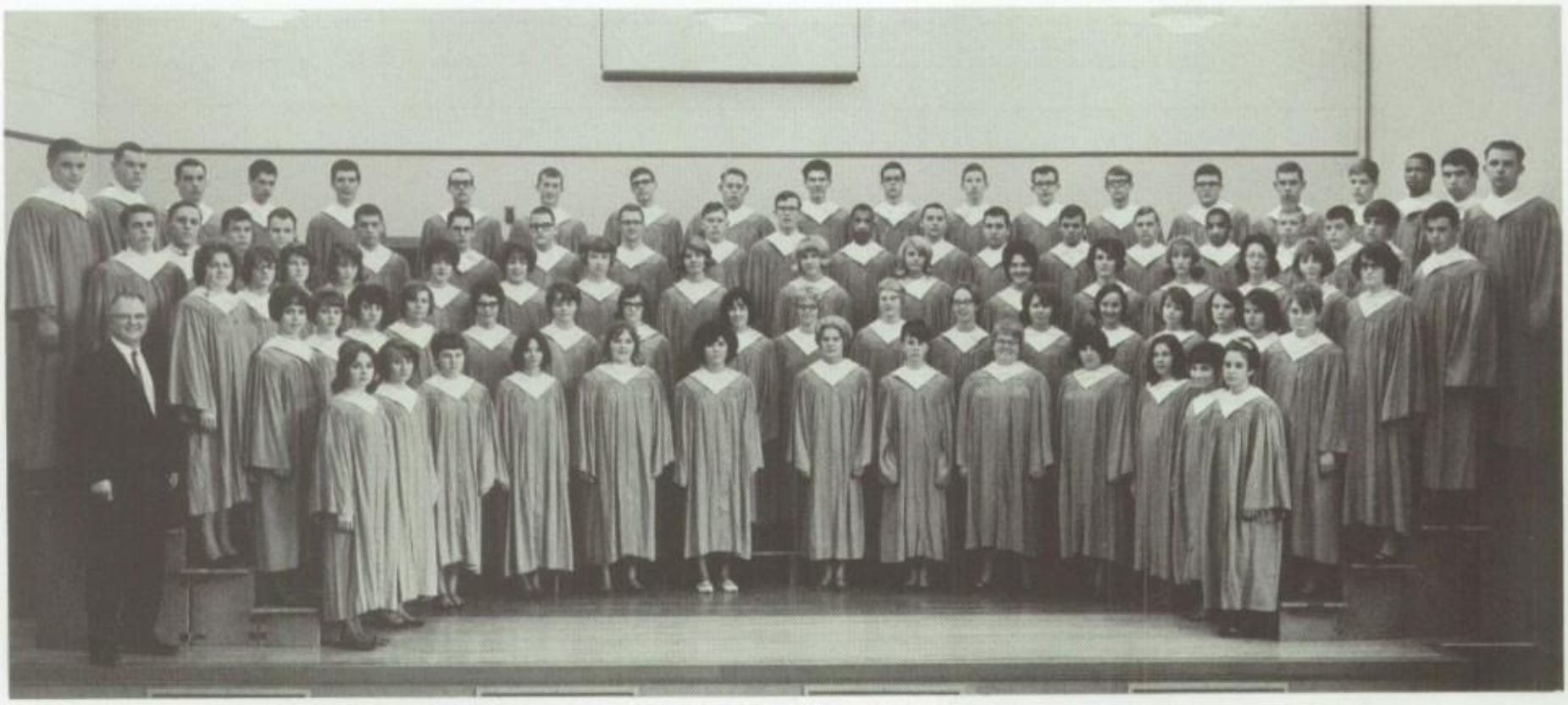
Mr. Pancheau directs the Concert Band while the Dixieland Band plays "Original Dixieland Concerto" during the annual band assembly.

MAJORETTES AND DRUM MAJOR

Carol Fuglee, Carolyn Crockett, Sandy Carmella, Gordon Hillesland.

ORCHESTRA

(Front Row): Janet Federici, Art Lushenko, Bill LaBarre, Alana Eckert, Virginia Jones, Harriett Carlson, Bonne Livesay, Charles Palmer, Dave Garvin, Candy Jewell; (Second Row): Sharon Lee, Phyllis McIntosh, Ardelle Jacobson, Mary Zahnter, Terry Tindall, Don Delaney, Nancy Grauer, Mickey Miller, Linda Riddle, Stan Heath, Margaret Rueck, Charles Schrader, Janice Hamilton, Karen Pancheau, Jim Wirick, Virginia Murphy; (Third Row): Charlotte Gilbert, Diane DesBrisay, Delores Thompson, Ruth Payne, Gail Simmons, Ray Hoyt, Carolyn Crockett, Bill Gander, Robert Wilson, Dave Stone, Dick Roth, Dan Haapala, Charles Hickman, Jerry Emra, Lynn Swan; (Back Row): Byron Lindholm, Craig Parker, George Kasprowicz, Gary Babikoff, Bill Poppino, Mr. Pancheau, Jim Day, Dave Lindemuth, Don Heerlein.



"A" CHOIR

(Front Row): Starla Stuller, Barbara Munson, Connie Thompson, Kathy Bacon, Peggy Hatfield, Kathy Shephard, Candy Jewell, Jill Burgett, Janet Dobry, Judy McDow, Diane Burcar, Lynne Millspaugh, Nancy DeDonato; (Second Row): Sharon Sullivan, Judy Carlson, Terry Mealey, Lynn Tufford, Carol McCafferty, Vicki Springgay, Martha Weiler, Sally Taylor, Carolyn Brown, Sheryl Bartel, Jane Anderson, Linda Nelson, Pam Hopkins, Karen Kreiling, Pat Rouw, Deanna Lytle, Bonnie Westerberg; (Third Row): Margaret Greer, Linda Hamilton, Jeannette Popp, Shirley Dobbie, Jody Hatch, Carol Huck, Diane Bilquist, Sonia Sommers, Donna Edgar, Roberta Brown, Joanne Randol, Dolores Ball, Linda Kidwiler, Pam Barnett, Caroline Moore, Robbi Green; (Fourth Row): Larry Grimes, Dean Howell, Bert Walker, Jerry Bufton, Ric Schulman, Don Delaney, George Scheidel, Jim Roley, Dean Pfaender, Dan Green, Rick Brown, Ron Harp, Dave Decker, Dale Johnson, Paul Lewis Jerry Brown, Doug Tesdal, Andy Lushenko, Ed Gillespie, Dave Webster; (Back Row): Dean Moxley, Mike Rouw, Ron Bergstrom, John Payne, Dale Monroe, Terry Tindall, Mike Jennings, Neal Chamberlin, David Vandervort, Ron Amey, Rob Barber, Gib Hargraves, Bill Crown, Harold Black, Tilzer Hargraves, Ric Soderberg, Gary Super, Mike Gabner, Alan Zimmerman, Bob Schmorl, Mr. John Peery.

The vocal music department, under the direction of Mr. Peery and Mr. Brewer have experienced a busy year. Mr. Peery directs "A" Choir, Madrigal, Mixed chorus, and Freshmen Boys' Glee. Mr. Brewer instructs the three ensemble groups; Hi Tones, Carillons, and Melodeens, as well as Girls' Choir and Freshman Girls' Choir. All these groups participate in many choral activities throughout the year. "A" Choir and Girls' Choir appear in the annual fall music festival along with the Hi Tones and Carillons. In The Sound of Music, Franklin's most successful play this year, many of the cast were from Mr. Peery's and Mr. Brewer's classes.

The highlight of each year is the Spring Fine Arts Festival. The music and art departments combine their talents to present an enjoyable evening for all who attend.

MADRIGAL

(Front Row): Starla Stuller, Linda Hamilton, Francine Harding; (Second Row): Candy Jewell, Pam Barnett, Joanne Randol; (Third Row): Dean Pfaender, David Vandervort, Terry Tindall; (Back Row): Don Delaney, Dale Johnson, Paul Pruirtt.

HI-TONES

(Front Row): Lynn Tufford; (Second Row): Barbara Munson, Terry Mealey, Carolyn Brown, Carol McCafferty, Vicki Springgay, Pam Hopkins, Karen Dezell.

GIRLS CHOIR

(Front Row): Linda Luin, Lani Wilson, Linda McBroom, Euerice Brolliar, Carolyn Petrone, Judy Torelle, Janet Dambach, Lydia Anderson, Pam Bigoni, Maryann Rohler, Janet Thompson, Susan Glover, Barbara Koegel, Ladine Pence, Robin Austin, Barbara Webb, Pat Halvorsen; (Second Row): Dyann Dyer, Diane Sergeant, Cherri Crosby, Sharon Thomason, Mary Bowe, Lynn Fisk, Linda Nesmith, Lael Jones, Sherry Arruda, Karen Geraci, Vicki Ellenwood, Pam Tyler, Susan Ball, Barbara Hansen, Mary McDonnell, Linda Snider, Kathy Burke, Lucille Hardy, Diane Rasmussen; (Back Row): Shirley Gulliford, Barbara Wells, Wanda Fowler, Louise Fields, Yvonne Casciato, April Whitley, Kathy Oster, Sherry Rovito, Georgene Craven, Sharon Kreuger, Sharon Wells, Sherry Streuser, Teresa Namba, Susan Graham, Sue Lehman, Linda Bales, Sheryl Charles, Susan Jewell, LoRayne Grandy, Sharon Mouner, Elaine Elliott.

CARILLONS

(Front Row): Diane Burcar, Wanda Fowler, Linda Nelson, Shirley Dobbie, Linda Kidweiler, Jody Hatch, Robbi Green, Jackie Strauss, Jill Burgett.

MELODEENS

(Front Row): Mary Ann Rohler; (Second Row): Susan Ball, Barbara Spurlock, Lani Wilson, Pat David, Cherri Crosby, Pam Tyler, Susan Jewell; (Back Row): Janet Dambach, Vicki Ellenwood, Carolyn Petrone.

PROJECTIONISTS

(Front Row): Ernie McKinnis, Dean Brown, Randy Soles, Wayne Anderson, Rod Thrasher, Curtis Cruikshank; (Second Row): Bob Cooper, Dave Webster, Ken Brotherton, Keith Borschowa, Don Parks, James Jones, Mr. Britt Davis; (Third Row): Gary Mullenhoff, Joe Cran, Terry Nickerson, Mike Rasmussen, Alan Penning; (Back Row): John Lessina, Ken Bufton, Ray Martel, Don Burke, Pat Mowdy, Larry Whallon, Jon Forbes, Jim Clark.

COUNSELING

(Front Row): Luana Falaschetti, Diane Brokenshire, Judy Carlson, Bea Brown; (Second Row): Georgene Neuman, Joanne Dumas, Diane Dignan, Sandy Anderson, Mary Ann Schroeder; (Back Row): Patti Prusak, Marcia McKee, Sherry Marler, Melinda Bacon, Eileen Bunnell, Fran Robinett.

Many teachers use movies or filmstrips to supplement their teaching. The student projectionists are responsible for delivering and showing these films during their study halls. In addition to this, one period a day is devoted to a projectionists class, where they learn the mechanics of their machines.

The girls of the counseling office staff assist the counselors by delivering counselor's slips to students and typing and filing records.

Among the duties of the girls in the main office are answering the phone, running the mimeograph machine, and assembling and sorting attendance material. Under the supervision of Mrs. Lorraine Miller, they assist the regular office staff during the day in place of taking a study hall. Students who select this activity for a second year receive a credit.

MAIN OFFICE

(Front Row): Judy Reed, Beverly Thielke, Sharon Sapp, Linda Kraley, Pam Robinson.

The girls of the student store learn all the aspects of business. They wait on customers, stock shelves, and make displays. During sixth period, they sort and bundle the money, and add up receipts. Then during seventh period, they count the money and get it ready for deposit. Some of the girls devote extra time during their lunch period and before and after school. Sophomores and juniors take this as a study hall, but seniors receive a credit.

Under the watchful eyes of the locker guards, the freshmen and sophomore girls may leave their possessions in the locker room with assurance. With the assistance of the locker guards, the physical education instructors have more time to devote to their classes. The girls take shower check and inventory. All of these duties are performed during the girls' study hall.

LOCKER GUARDS

(Front Row): Linda Lu Aurand, Patty Torcia, Louann Gemma, Phyllis Harris, Lora Mahler; (Second Row): Gretchen Wegner, Diane Glasbrenner, June Pement, Leanne Beard, Carolyn Crockett; (Back Row): Diane Wahl, Evon McKinnon, Sheila Oesterreicher, Glenda Gunderson.

The students who work in the book room mend books, check them in and out, and take care of lost and found books. They process mail and new books for the school, as well as deliver books to teachers.

Various kinds of lights and curtains must be used during assemblies and class meetings. The members of the stage crew operate the controls for those special effects. Under Mr. Shaffer's direction, they also build scenery for plays and change the scenery during performances. Working on the crew gives these boys an opportunity to gain valuable experience in manual work. Prerequisites include learning the fundamentals of operating projectors in grade school.

STAGE CREW

(First Row): Mike Blake, Dan Walton, Lane Cunningham, Jerry Knudsen; (Back Row): Tom Shumway, Larry Cran, John Goff, Dee Rodgers, Rick Meyers, John Lesina, Jerry Coons.

The girls of the library staff learn the techniques of being a librarian. They send out the study hall slips and take care of all phases of checking books out. They must complete a course of study for which they receive a credit.

STUDENT STORE

(Front Row): Jeannette Popp, Barbara Guinta, Chris Jensen, Sharon Krueger, Susan Jewell, Melanie Barnett, Kathy Woodcock; (Back Row): Janice Bishop, Geanne Jacobson, Linda Furth, Linda Houser, Carol Tyler, Pat Rouw.

BOOK ROOM

(Front Row): Duane Bigoni, Nancy Benton, Susan Ritter, Nancy Schneider, Karen Pierce; (Back Row): Janet Dambach, Sheryl Weesner, Connie Tipton, Barb Pierce, Eileen Lauer, Mrs. Galbrath.

LIBRARY

(Front Row): Susan Neeland, Kathy Hook, Anna Castellano, Cindy Eastman; (Back Row): Sherry Rovito, Joyce Gage, Sandy Darby, Connie Allen, Carol Dodson.

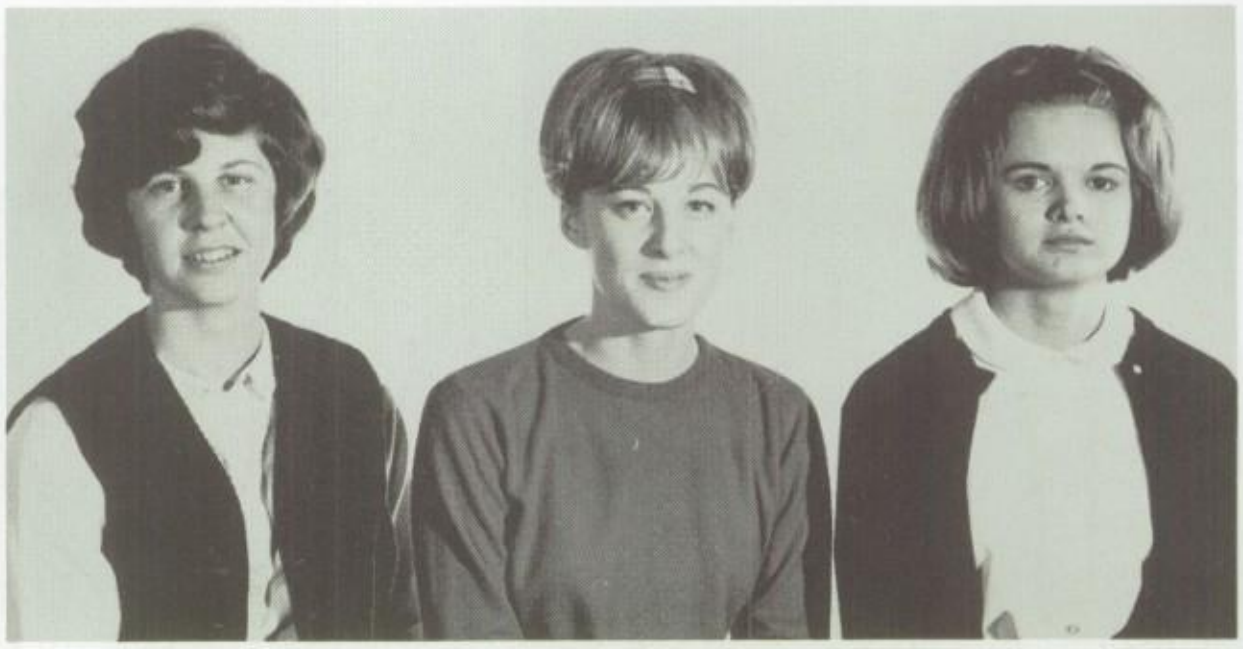
During the year, members of the senior movie staff plan and film the various senior class activities, and then edit the many reels into a continuous story. In addition to this, the staff writes a running documentary to be read during the film. The movie is shown at the senior assembly near the end of the school year.

SENIOR MOVIE

(Front Row): Karen Pancheau, Denise Tourville, Patty Torchia, Sue Mitchell, Kathy Woodcock; (Back Row): Gordon Hillesland, Ed Nylander, Chuck Schrader, Doug Bell, Steve Morris.

Using thirty boxes of tissue and fifteen pounds of cold cream a year, the make-up crew prepares student actors for their character parts in Franklin plays. The crew is taught how to apply make-up by practicing on each other. Allowing for error, the crew can put on each player's make-up in twenty minutes. This year the chairman of the crew is Kathy Hook, under the supervision of Mr. Shaffer.

Franklin's publicity committee assists the publicity staff in advertising the school's many activities. The members prepare posters and banners for other schools in the area to solicit their patronage at the plays. They are also responsible for full publicity for all school events. The committee is made up of representatives of the major groups in school that have activities throughout the year.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Eileen Grellert, Vicki Johnston, and Sandy Snyder publicize school plays.

Members of the cafeteria staff assist the adult cafeteria workers in preparing and serving food during the three lunch periods. Other members of the staff make the necessary change for the students. The girls receive payments according to the length of time they work each lunch period, or if they prefer, they receive a free lunch.

Upon request, the art staff designs, constructs, and paints banners and posters to publicize Franklin's various activities such as plays and athletic events. They also make the covers of the programs for school plays. Frequently, they are assigned to decorate display cases in the main hall. The staff's major project this year is a large canvas banner to be placed in the gym to welcome visitors to our game.

ART

(Front Row): Beth Jensen, Bev Qual, Kathy Woodcock, Nancy Morgan; (Back Row): Clair Ryan, Larry Miller, Clif Cheney, Mr. Bosco, Dick Gerold, Mark Jones, Marvin McClain.

The girls of the attendance office collect absentee slips from teachers and compile a list of all absentees. Then, they deliver copies of the list to each teacher. At the end of the day the girls collect admittance slips and return them to the office for filing.

MAKE-UP CREW

(Front Row): Chris Anpaugh, Teresa Gianone, Carlene Knapp, Sharon Nudleman, Carol Cochran, Peggy Hatfield; (Back Row): Kathy Hook, Sandy Howell, Jackie Strauss, Deloras Wolford, Jane Anderson, Robert Brown, Curtis Killham.

STUDENT CAFETERIA

(Front Row): Sally Howell, Pam Bigoni, Sharon Willimont, Ellen Borschowa, Virginia Wolford, Cathy Brost; (Back Row): Larry Bridenhagen, Tim Babcock, Doug Nab, Mike Thompson, Wayne Anderson, Richard George, Larry Mullen.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE

(Front Row): Norma Farah, Mary Howard, Patti McCoy, Katherine Schilthius, Chris Weaver, Shirley Stariha; (Back Row): Jane Anderson, Janet Hearsum, Cathleen Baucom, Kari Stanley, Marsha Ream, Janet Schechtel.

ADULT CAFETERIA STAFF

(Front Row): Donna Krzmarzick, Rene's Knutson, Ardice Larson, Joyce Lowry, Pearl Jordan, Bea Lundquist, Florine Baylie; (Back Row): Lucille Van Horn, Wilma Sanderson, Gladys Olsen, Helen Gottsch, Amanda Huntley, Mary Zielsdorf, Betty Kregar, Glays Dunn.

Someone once said, "We may live without friends, we may live without books, but civilized man cannot live without cooks." This is certainly true about Franklin students, who never seem to tire of eating. To meet this want, Mrs. Gottsch and her cafeteria staff begin preparing food for lunches each day before school begins. After lunch, they have the monumental duty of cleaning the kitchen, the dishes and tables. "Operation clean up" takes the remainder of the school day.

The head custodian, Mr. Drais, is in charge of a staff of eight custodians who work two shifts a day. There are also about seven student helpers who clean rooms everyday after school. They all work to keep the school functioning.

Corey Belleque, affectionately called "The White Tornado," works diligently everyday to help keep Franklin spotless. Students often see her dusting the lockers, and cleaning the already clear trophy case windows.

The code of the PTA is "We believe in supporting our school administration, faculty and students in their academic projects, to bring into closer relation the school, home and community." They frequently have guest speakers and a variety of programs for regularly scheduled meetings.

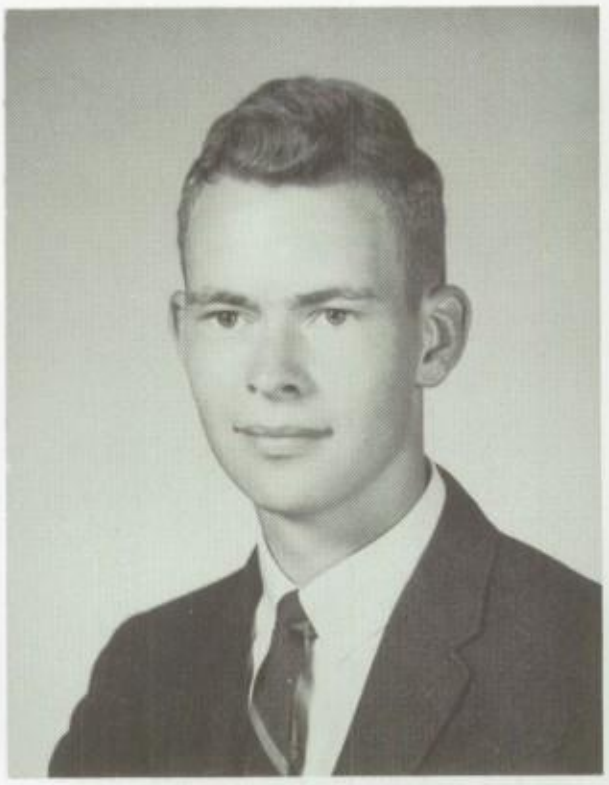
The members of the Dads' Club have regular meetings the first Monday of each month and help sponsor athletic banquets and patrol the grounds during sports events. They provide a scholarship at the end of the year for a worthy student.

PTA OFFICERS

(Front Row): Mrs. Frank Taylor, First V-President; Mrs. Norma Beltz, President; Mrs. Irving Wheeler, Secretary.

DAD'S CLUB OFFICERS

(Front Row): Mr. Hill Holstrom, Mr. Robert Bingham, Mr. Dave Zinger, Mr. Robert Seaberg.



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Charles Schrader

ADVISOR

Mrs. Miriam Puckett

ALMANAC FEATURES FIFTIETH YEAR

The main objectives in producing a yearbook are to present a picture of the events of the school year to the students and community. There are many phases in obtaining these objectives. Each student is on one of seven staffs. These staff members are required to write copy and paste down layouts. There is a business manager, typist, photographer, and copy editor. Many decisions have to be made before a successful yearbook can be produced. The theme is decided first. Then the cover, introduction, school life and special features are centered around this theme. This year the book will be longer and have color pictures. The quality of the yearbook depends upon a capable staff and the cooperation of the student body. Each year our aim is to produce an award winning book and one pleasing to the students. As our school has grown through the years, our ALMANAC has progressed. It is our goal that the 1965 ALMANAC, celebrating our Fiftieth Anniversary be the best.

Chuck Schrader assists Caroline Moore in handing out Chris Anderson's picture packet.

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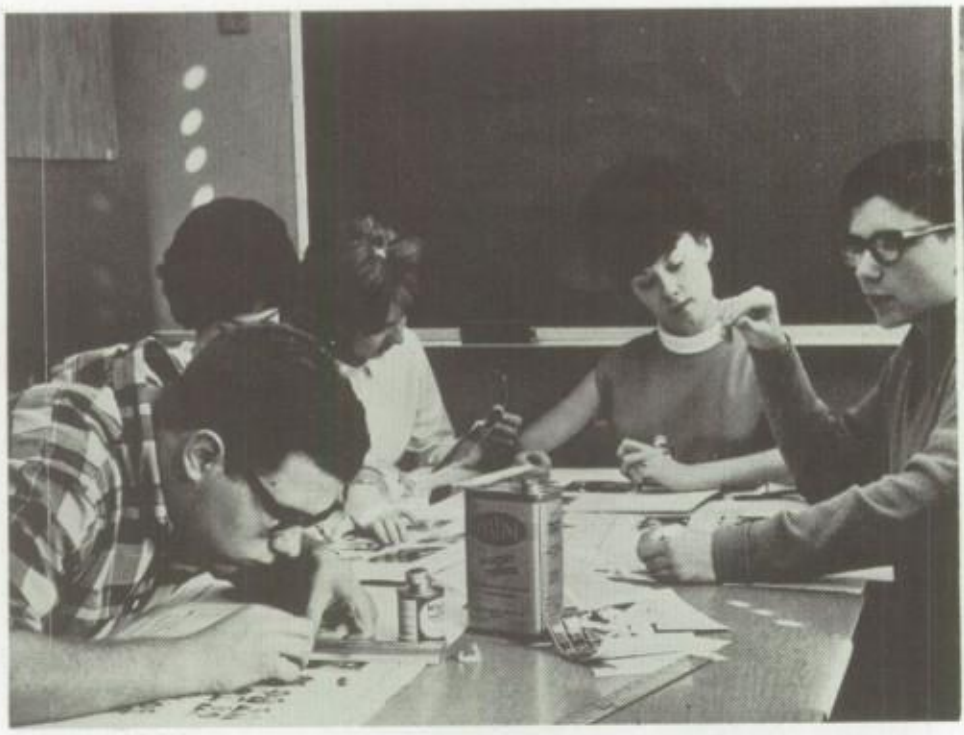
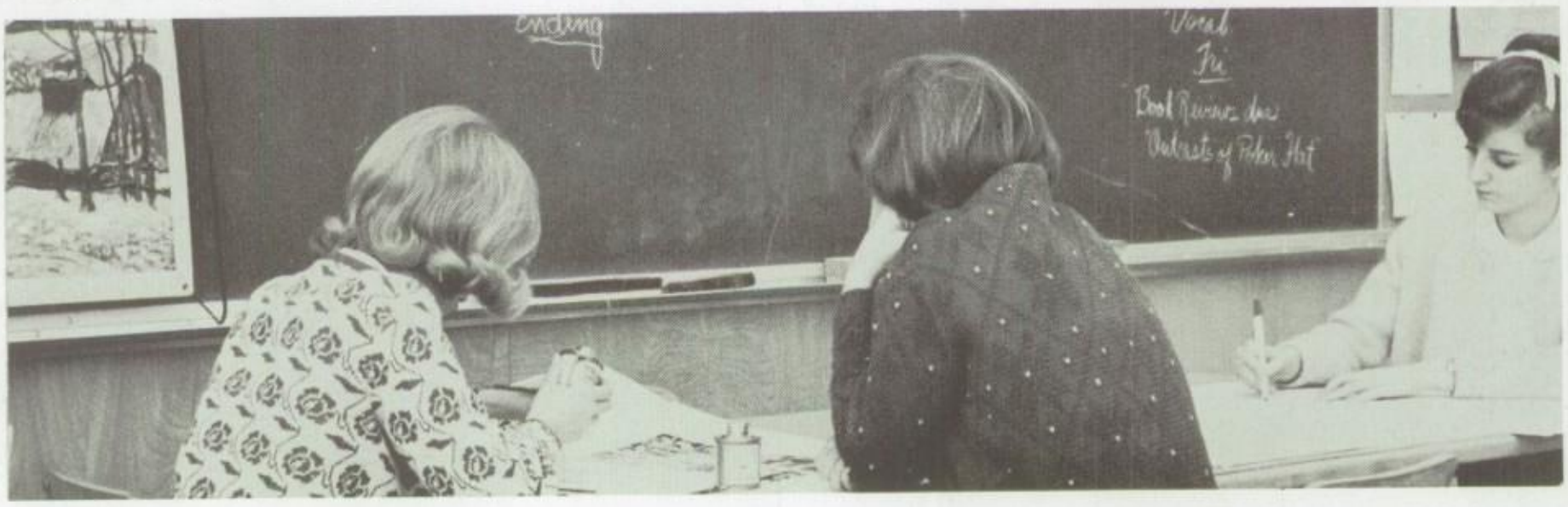


Fred Poujade, Judy Wirrick, Janet Equall, Nanette Nonne, and Dave Olson work frantically on layouts to meet a deadline.

Janet Equall painstakingly justifies one of the many pieces of copy in the book, on the new electric typewriter.

Kathy McNerney diligently pastes down senior pictures.

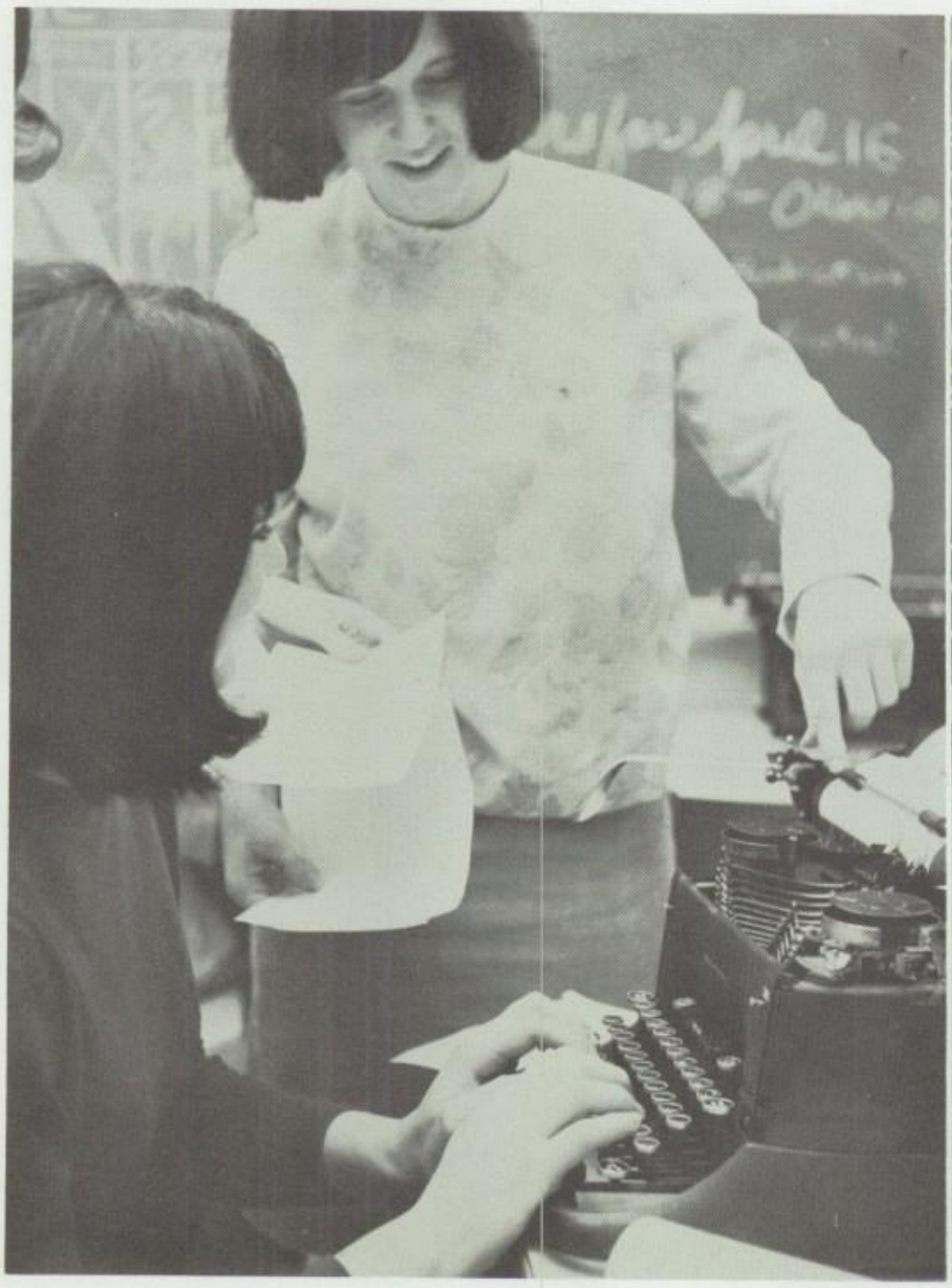
Chuck Schrader assists Gordon Henderson in writing copy.



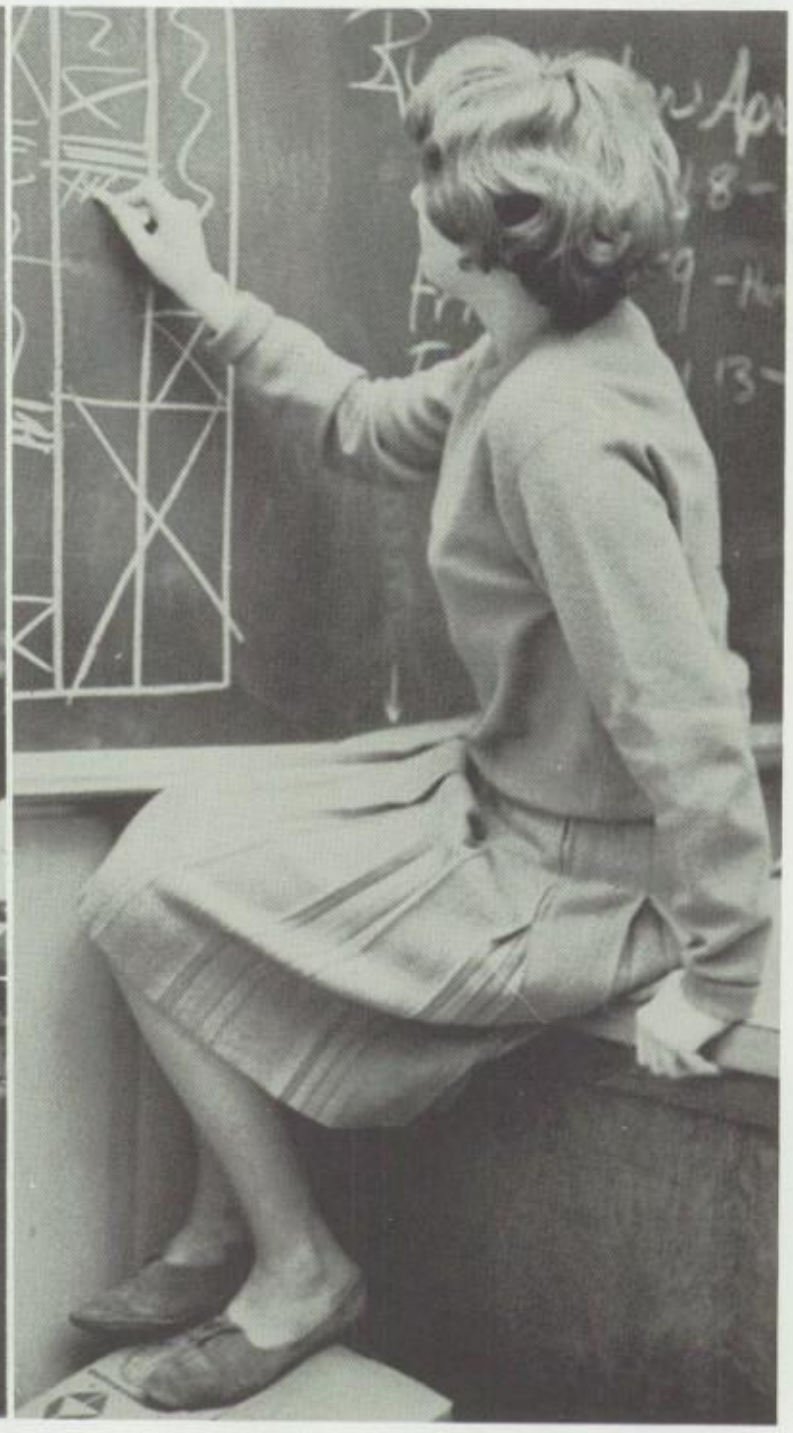
Kitty Gourley, Caroline Moore, and Ann Hopple paste down the postage-stamp-size underclassmens' pictures.

Sue Mitchell and Mr. Killorin help Eileen Grellert with a layout page.

Gary Tash and Dean Howell work to make the already completed copy and pictures fit on a dummy layout sheet as a deadline approaches.



Sue Mitchell instructs Teresa Gianone about typing copy for an issue.



Leslie Webb plans a layout on the board.

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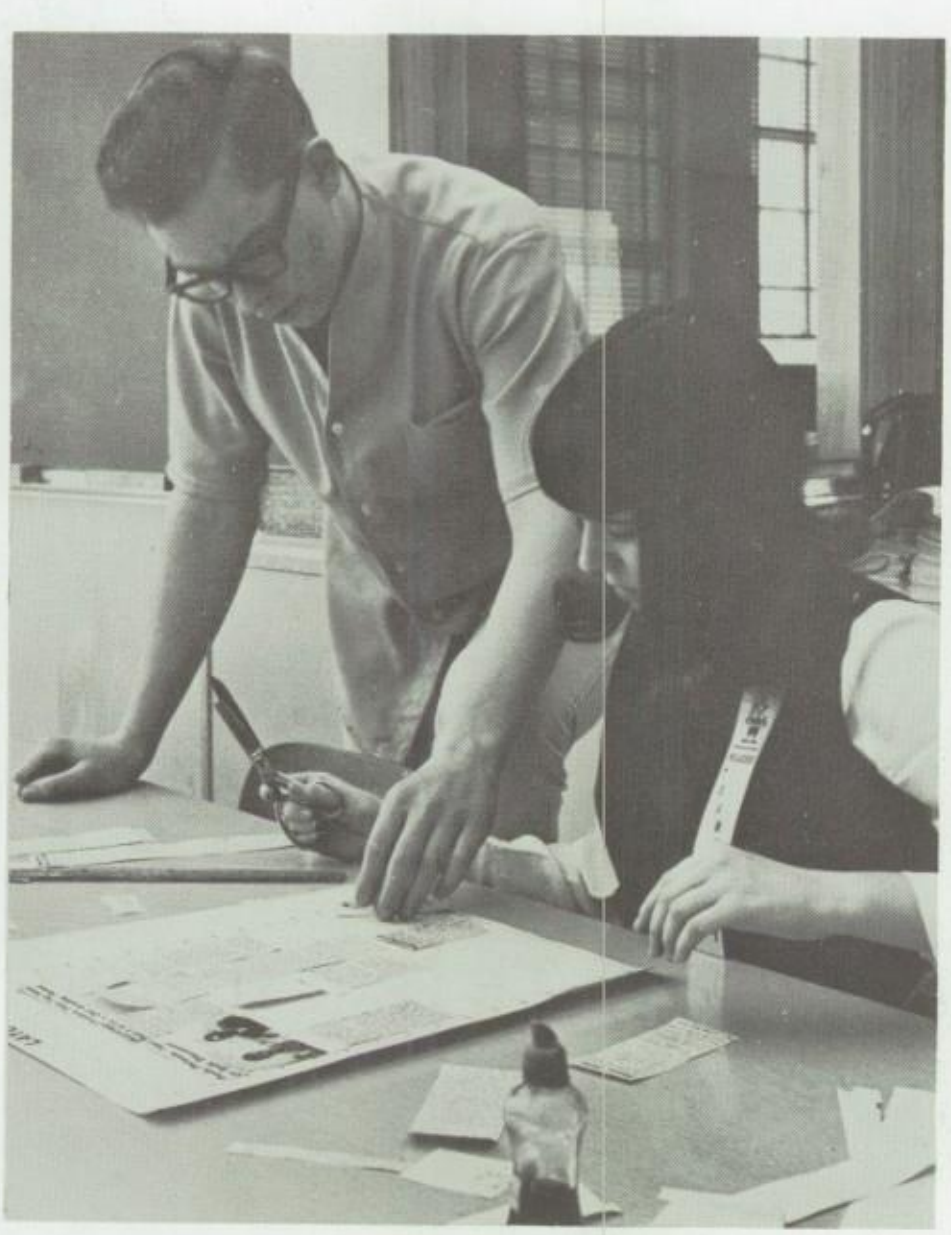

Brian Davis helps Louise Fields paste down copy on a page layout.

Published bi-weekly for all students that have a student body card, the POST reports the activities and events of Franklin. The members of the staff meet every day seventh period and have their study halls in Mr. Killorin's room.

An average issue of the POST costs about $198.00 depending upon the number of pictures to be printed. A picture usually costs about $4.50 depending upon the size. The advertising manager helps solicit adds which cost about $1.50 per column-inch depending upon the size of the type.

Members of the staff must have taken first year journalism to be elegible for a position on the staff. There are many positions to be filled such as business manager, advertising manager, writers, proofreaders, page editors and others.

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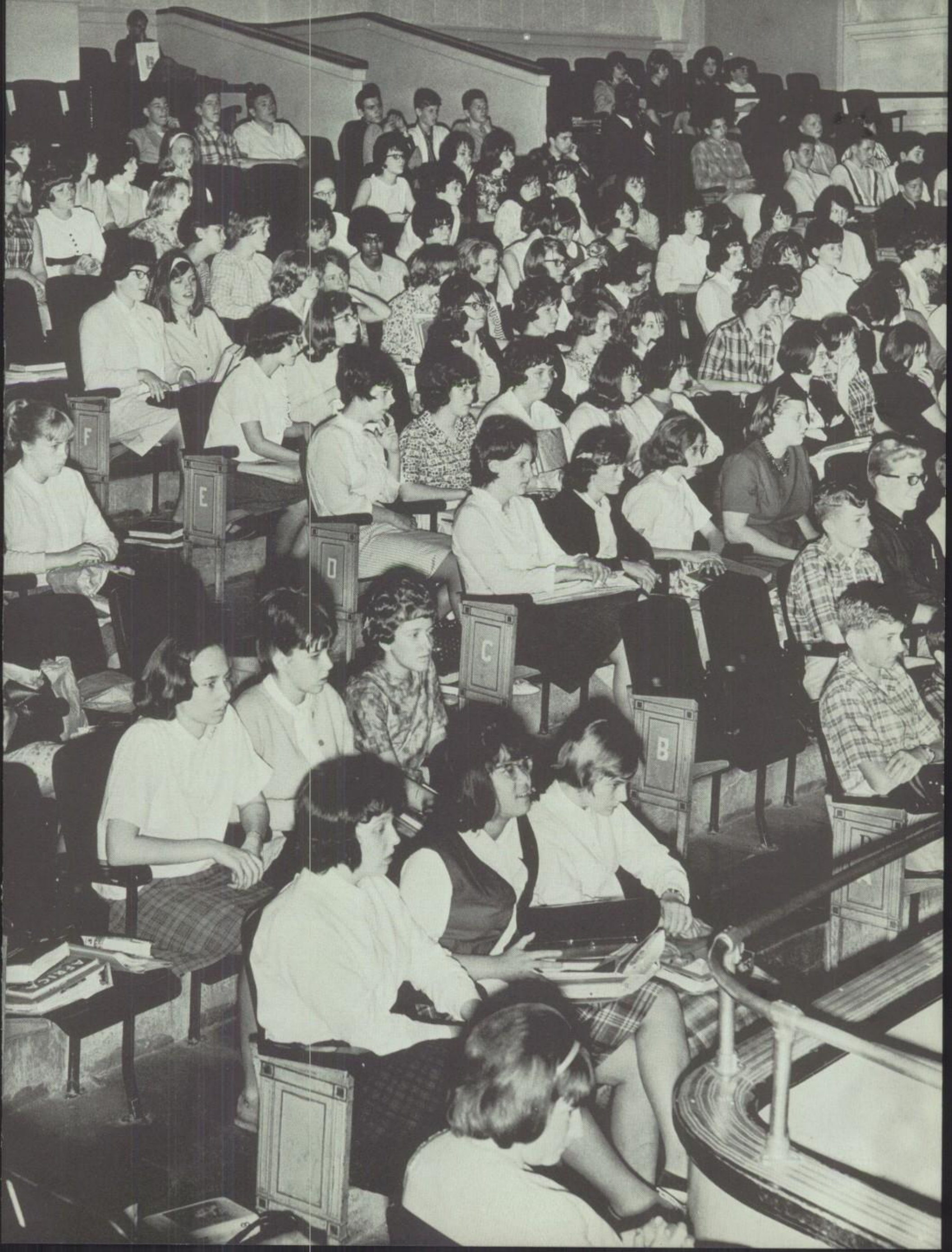
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FALL OFFICERS: Steve Kanas, President; Carol Smurthwaite, Treasurer; Janice Bishop, Secretary; Carolyn Crockett, Historian; Alan Woolfolk, Vice President.

JUNIORS SPONSOR RUMMAGE SALE

Beginning their activities early because of a nearly defunct treasury, the junior class sponsored a car wash in the summer. For money making projects during the school year they held a candy cane sale at Christmas time, a basketball game tag sale, a class card sale, an apple sale, after spring vacation, and a successful rummage sale which alone brought in one hundred dollars.

Unique as a class activity (it is usually reserved for clubs) was the rummage sale. Items were collected for two months, as class members badgered friends and relatives for discards and white elephants. The Rummage Center was the site for the event.

The goal in mind for all the fund-raising was the annual junior prom. Held late in the spring in the school gymnasium, this formal dance was the culminating social event of the junior year. As the yearbook went to press, the details of the prom were unrevealed.

Activities of interest to other students included a talent show presented to the student body, entitled "The Fat Black Pussy Cat."

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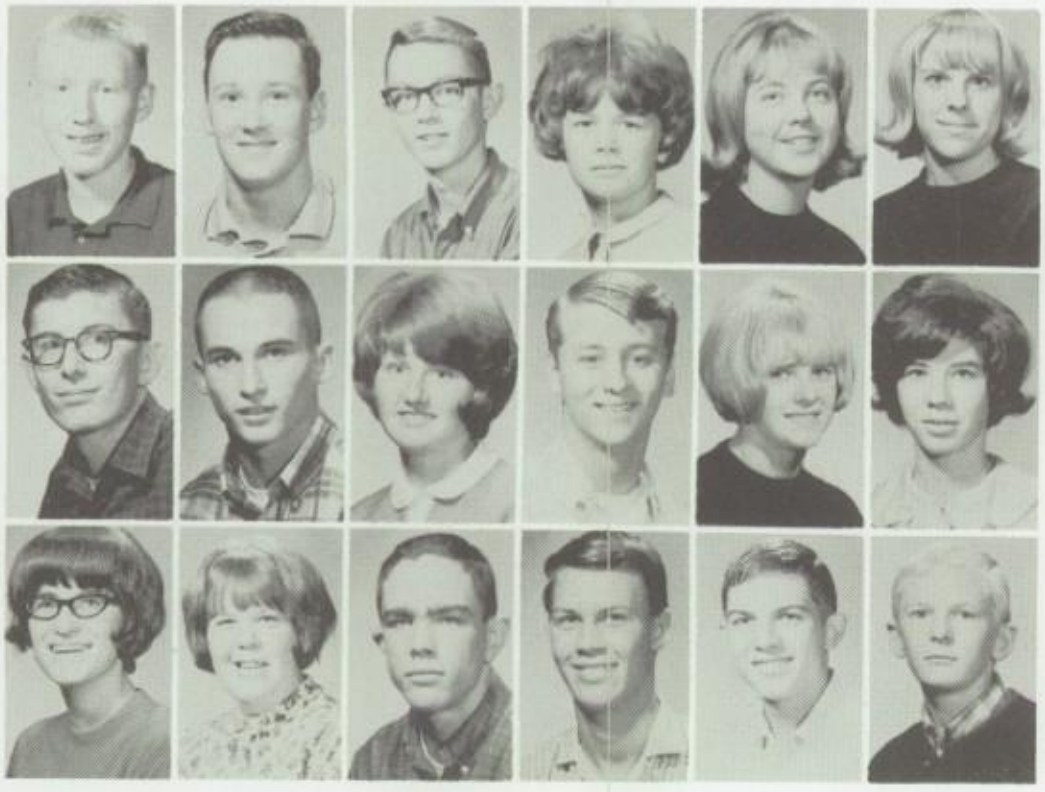

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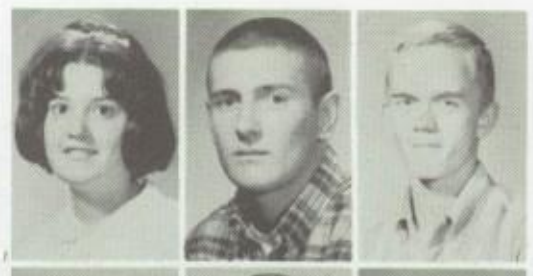

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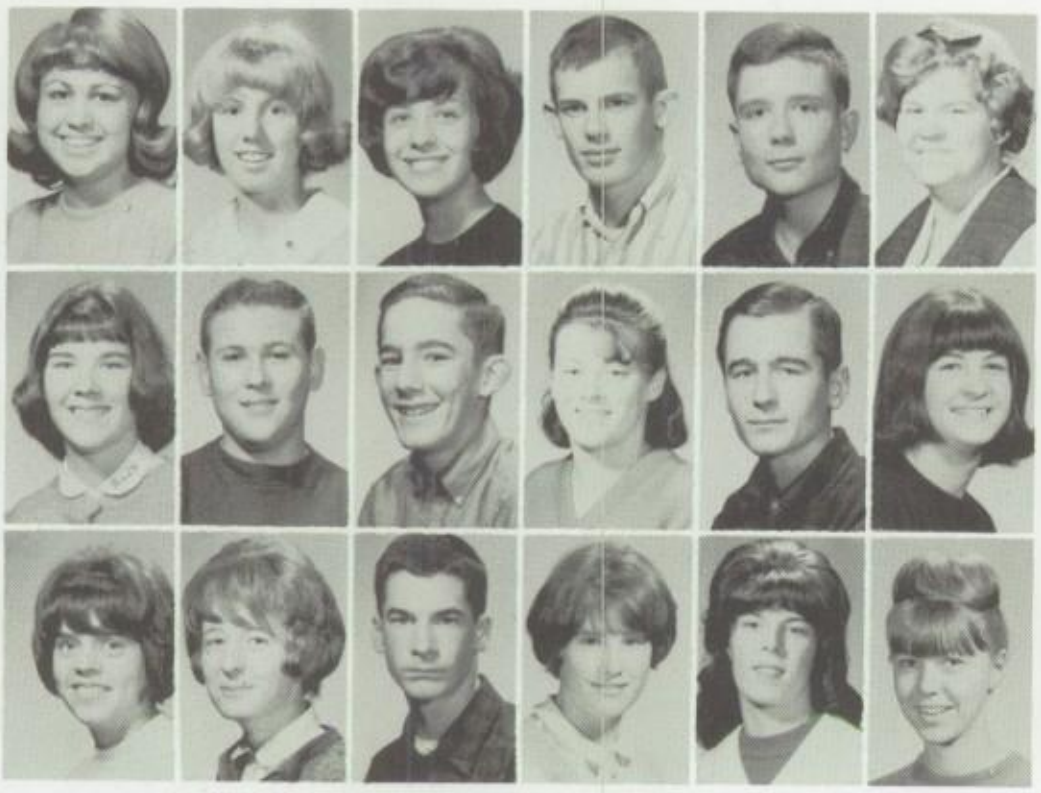

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Salladay, Mike
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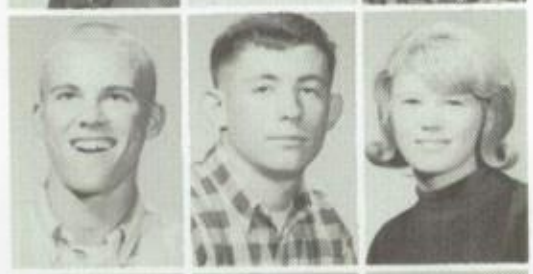

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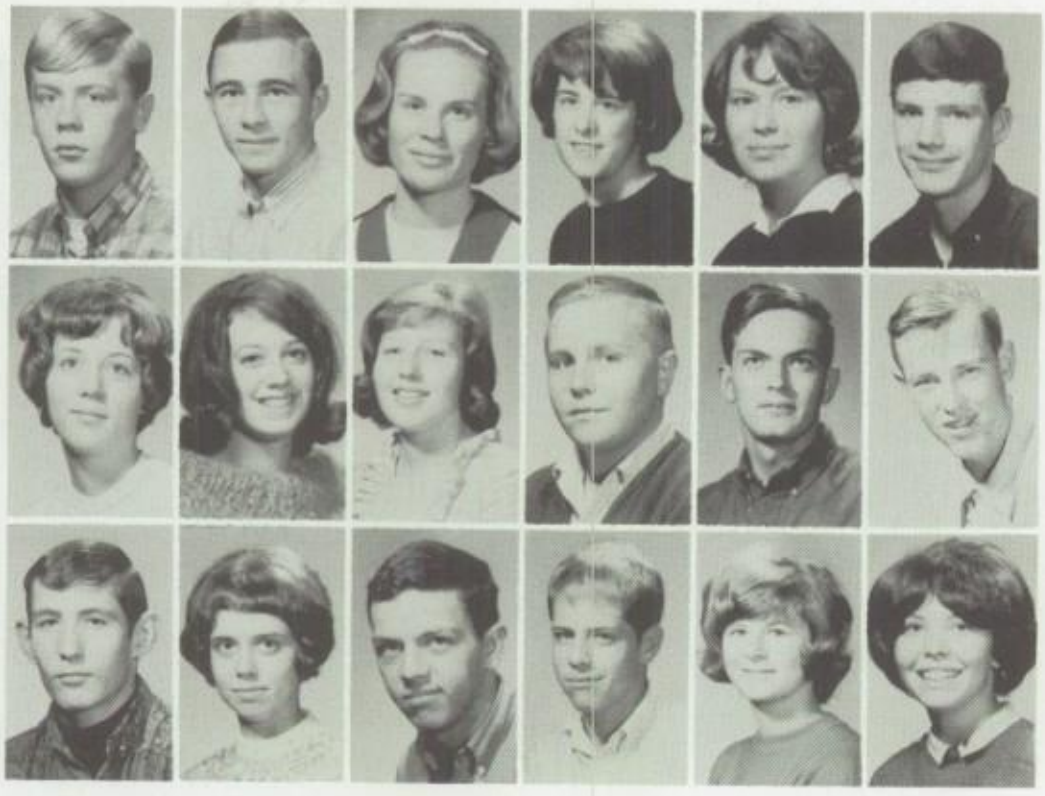

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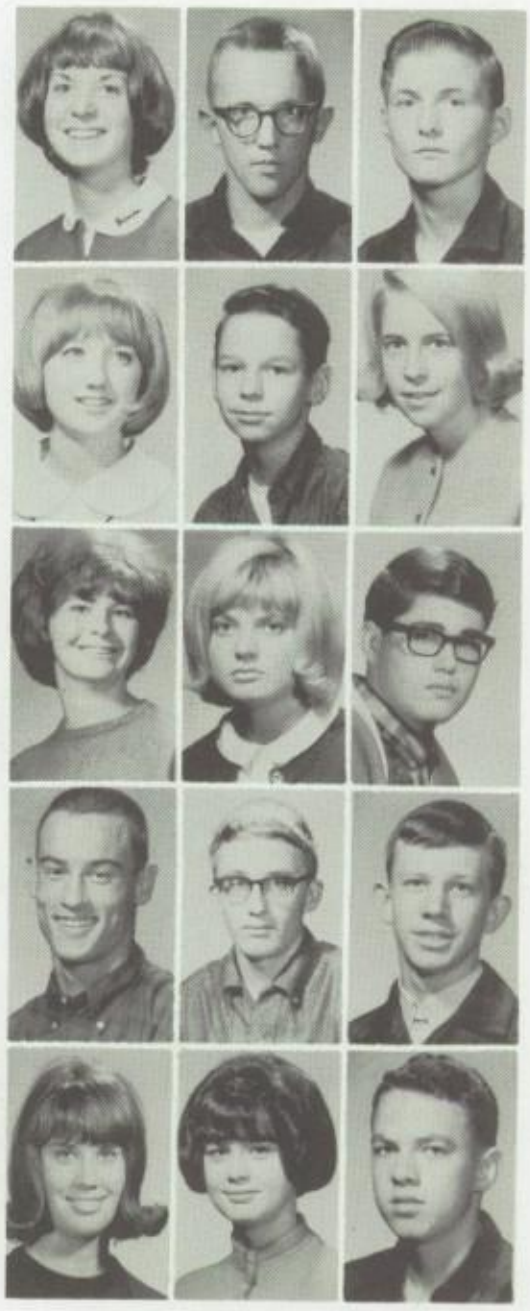

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Williams, Bill

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Winquist, John
Wirrick, Judy

Wright, Janet
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Woolfolk, Alan

Zimmerman, Kris
Yabuki, Amy

Yamasaki, Ross
Yoder, John

Zoom, Jerry
Zupunski, Kathy

Dodson, Carol
Rouw, Pat

The junior class cabinet performs a skit to advertise the sale of class cards at a class meeting.

"Bet ya can't eat one," challenges Barbara Wells.

"I'm one of the Metrecal for lunch bunch," mumbles Robbi Green.

FALL OFFICERS: Mike Nakata, President; Christine Walsh, Historian; Jackie Hines, Secretary; Vicki Ellenwood, Treasurer; Steve Gimbol, Vice President.

SALES, TALENT SHOW, PROVE SOPHOMORE SPIRIT

Sophomores sponsored various activities among which were four after school candy sales, a game tag sale, a car wash and a dance with the theme "The Fast Break with the 'Fugitives'!" This year, the sophomores sold over fifty percent of their class cards, and with the money from these projects built up a substantial reserve in their treasury. Evaluating the year's activities, fall president, Mike Nakata stated: "The main objective of our cabinet was to get all sophomores aware of the Class of '67 and to create a strong class spirit that will continue through the rest of their years at Franklin. We want the sophomores to be enthused about the meaning behind the Doctor Erickson Trophy."

SPRING OFFICERS: Steve Smith, Vice President; Lora Morgan, Secretary; Peggy Prusak, Historian; Shelly Williams, Treasurer; Mike Gallucci, President.

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Abbott, Ron
Adams, Steve
Alband, David

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Alexander, Ronald
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Allbaugh, Howard
Amos, Patrick
Anacker, Rainer
Anderson, Lydia

Anderson, Margaret
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Armes, William
Aronson, Robert

Arruda, Steven
Atkinson, Elizabeth
Auborn, Julie
Austin, Robin

Babikoff, Ron
Bachman, Linda
Bacon, Stephen
Bacon, Stephen

Baker, Ralph
Bales, Linda
Ball, Kenneth
Ball, Susan

Barber, Ronald
Barnes, Pamela
Barnett, Bernice
Barnett, Melanie

Bartel, Sheryl
Batchelor, Dennis
Bateman, Carmen
Batten, William

Baty, Janet
Baucon, Cathleen

Bauder, Bruce
Beard, Leanne

Belt, Brian
Beltz, Doug

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Bennett, Craig

Benson, Susan
Benton, Nancy

Bernunzio, Ann
Berry, Susan

Berube, Dana
Bigoni, Pamela

Bingham, Chris
Birch, Brody

Bjelland, Gloria
Bledsoe, Leeann

Bockus, Daniel
Bollinger, Terrie

SOPHOMORES

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Booth, Gary
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Bottler, Irene
Boyd, Donna
Bowler, Christopher
Bradford, Douglas
Brasesco, Margie
Braukmiller, Diana
Briston, Ray
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Britzius, Darryl
Brolliar, Everice
Brost, Catherine
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Brown, Dean
Brown, Jerry
Brown, Walter
Bruner, Marilyn

Bufton, Steve
Buck, Sheryl
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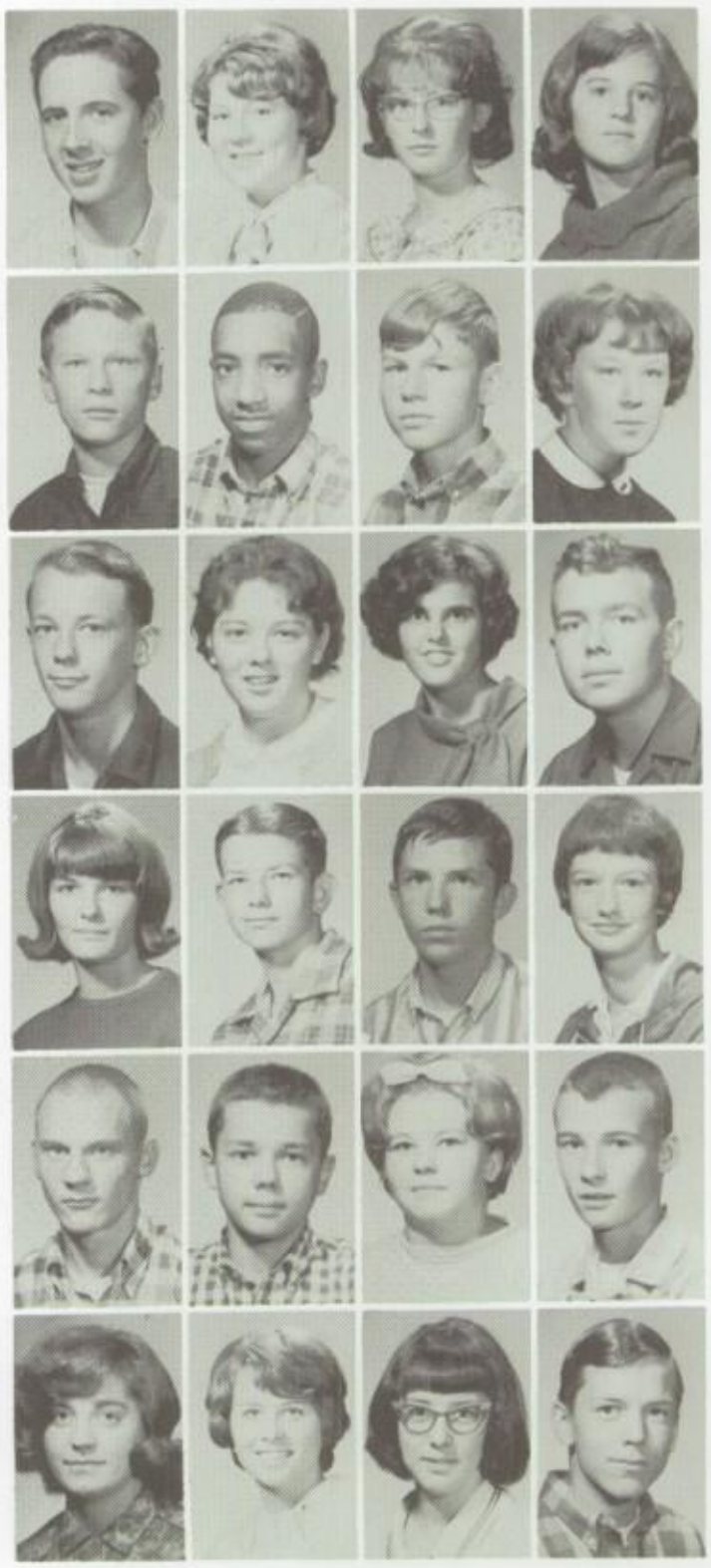

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Collins, Vern
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Cook, Earnest
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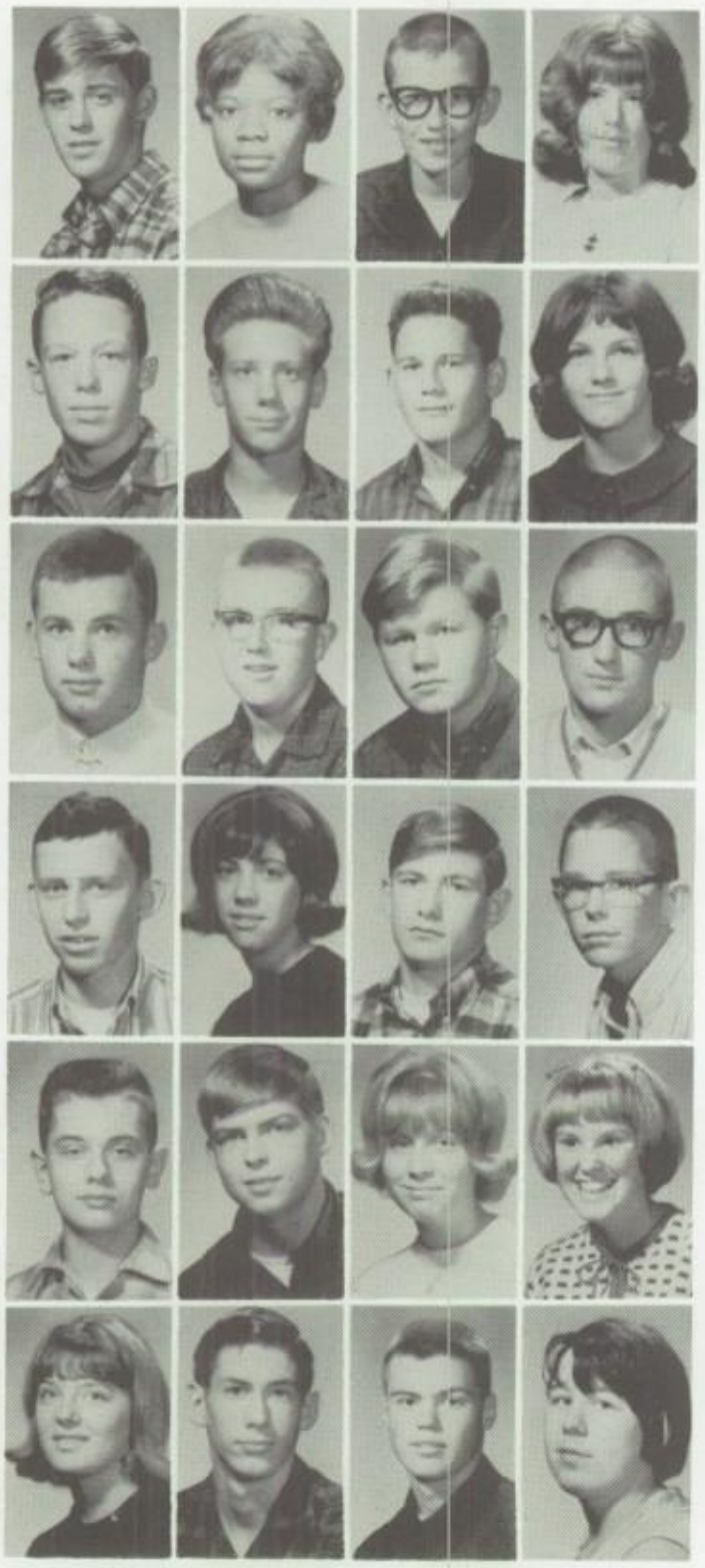

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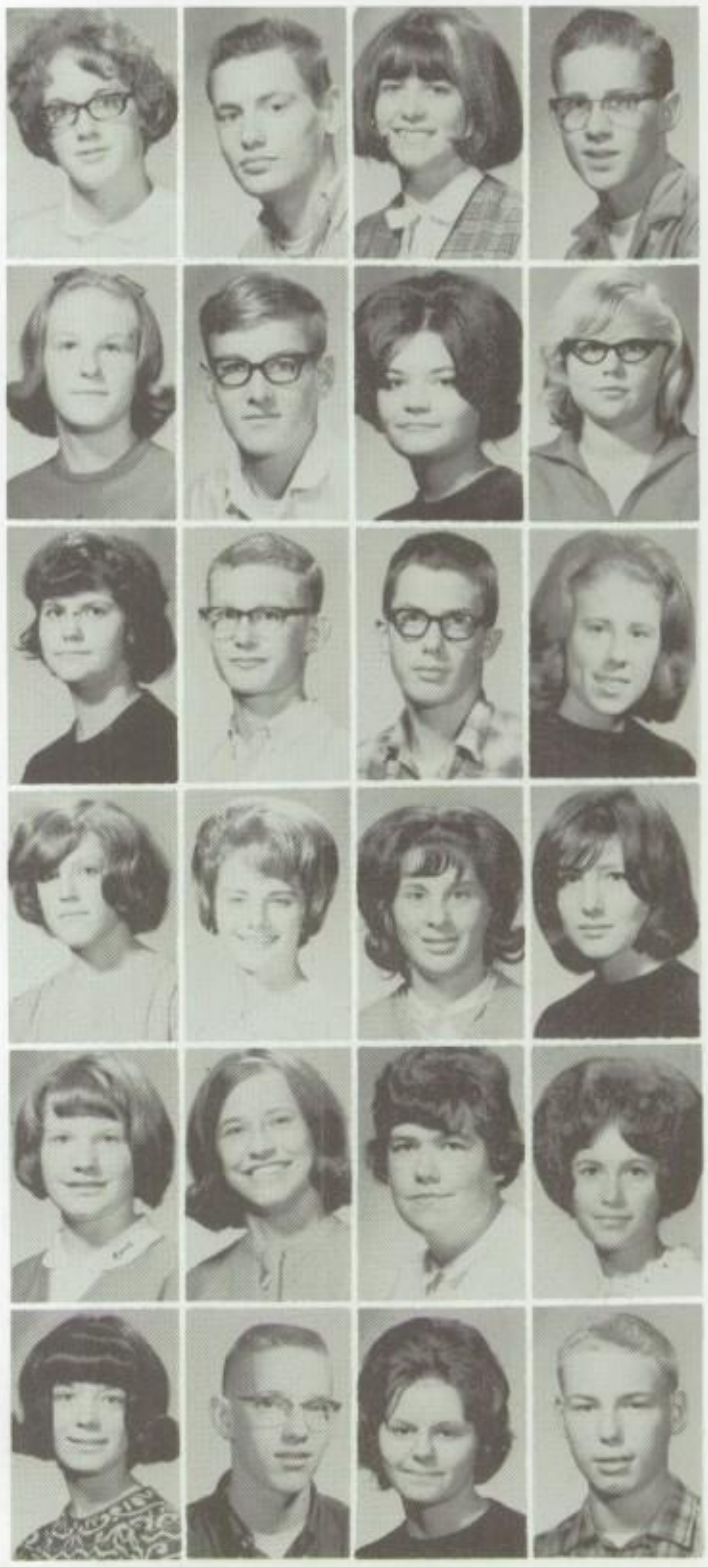

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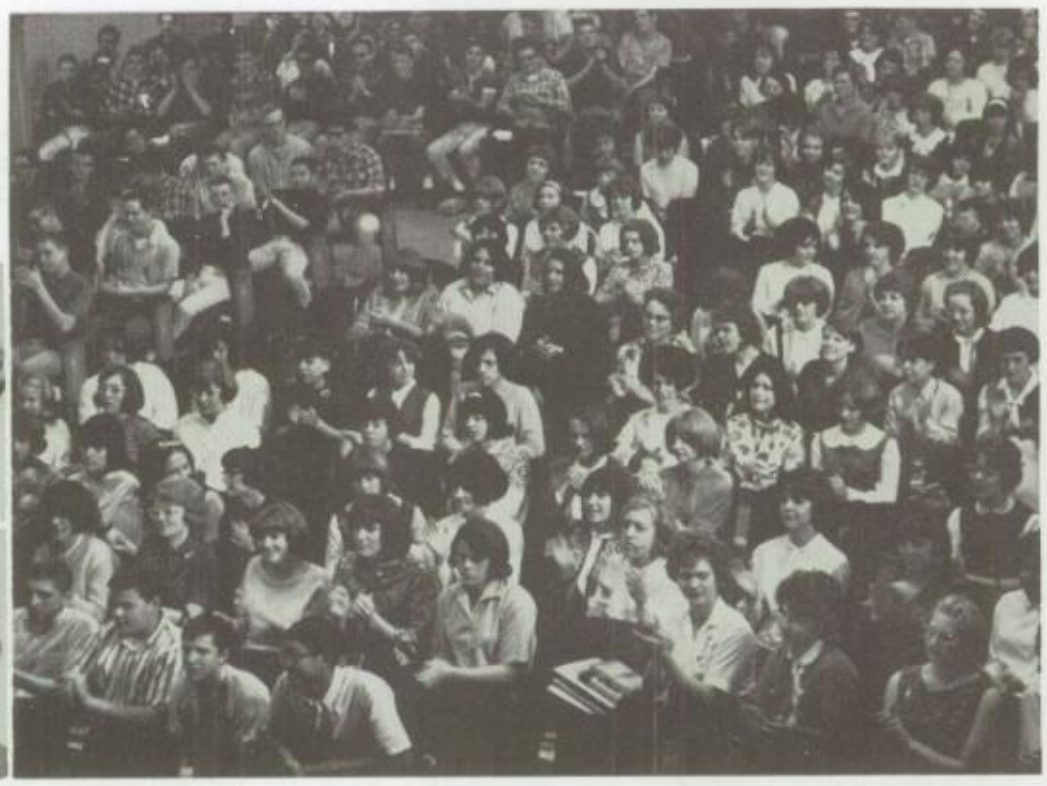

NEW FRESHMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Roger Kruse, Treasurer; Gayle Stucki, Publicity Chairman; John Cavagna, President; Lindy Johnston, Secretary; John Gallucci, Vice President.

In their first year at Franklin, the freshman class concentrated on raising funds to build up their treasury for future years. The freshmen conducted four after school sales, the most held by any class this year. They sold candy canes during the Christmas season and game tags for one football game. They also held a doughnut sale and a lollipop sale.

In early October, the freshmen elected their first class officers. After his election as president, John Cavagna and his cabinet arranged for the printing and sale of class cards. The cabinet also arranged the last after-game dance of the year, held after the Franklin-Madison basketball game. They hired a popular combo, "The Turks," to provide the music.

Hoping to win the Dr. Erickson Trophy for the outstanding class, the freshmen attained a voting percentage of 64. 2% in spring student body elections. They also had 19% of the class on the honor roll.

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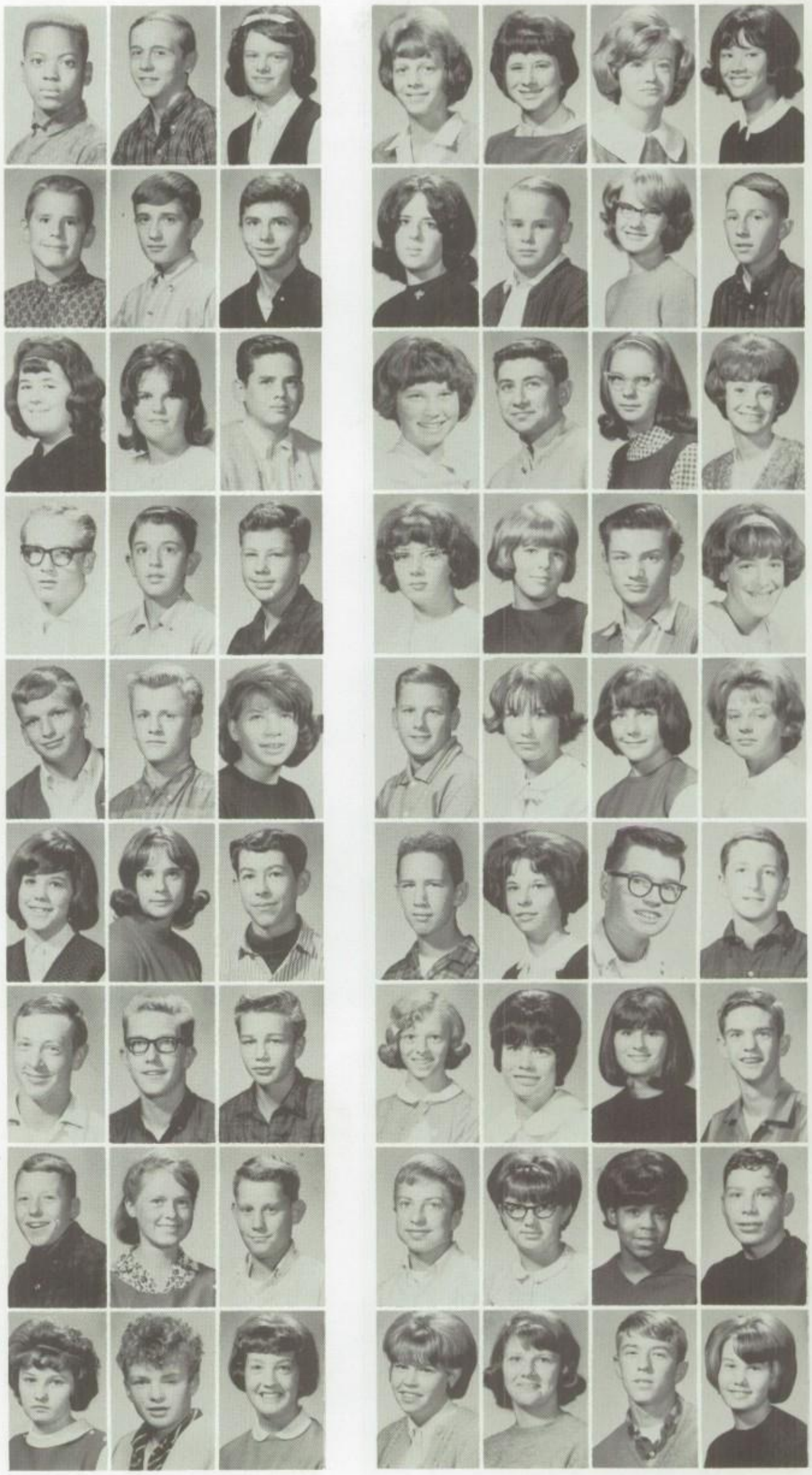

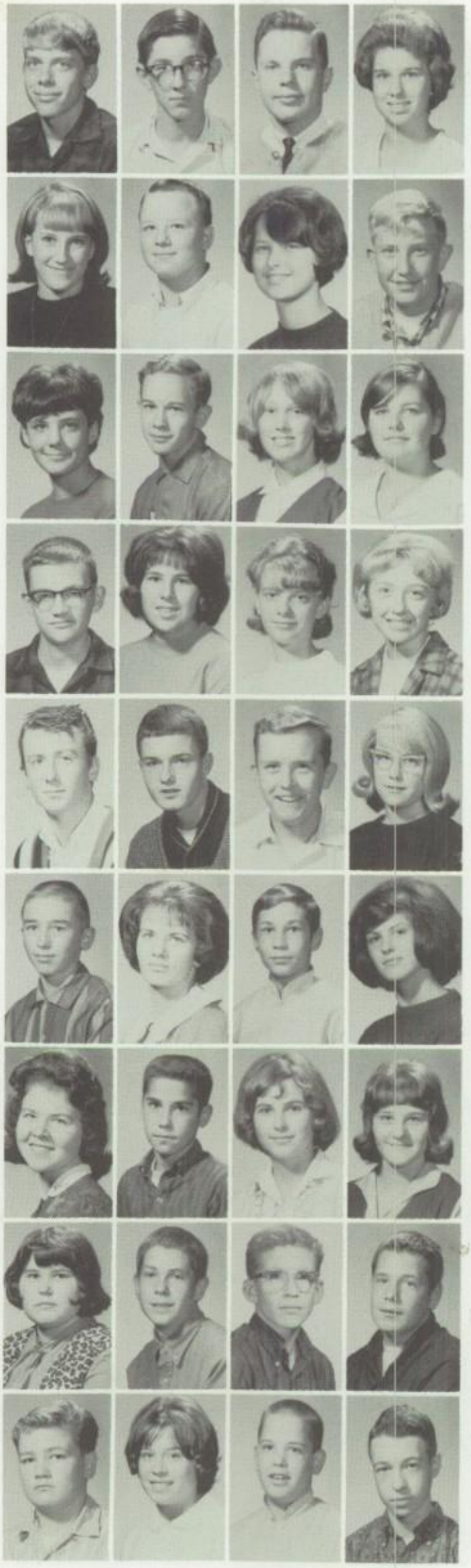

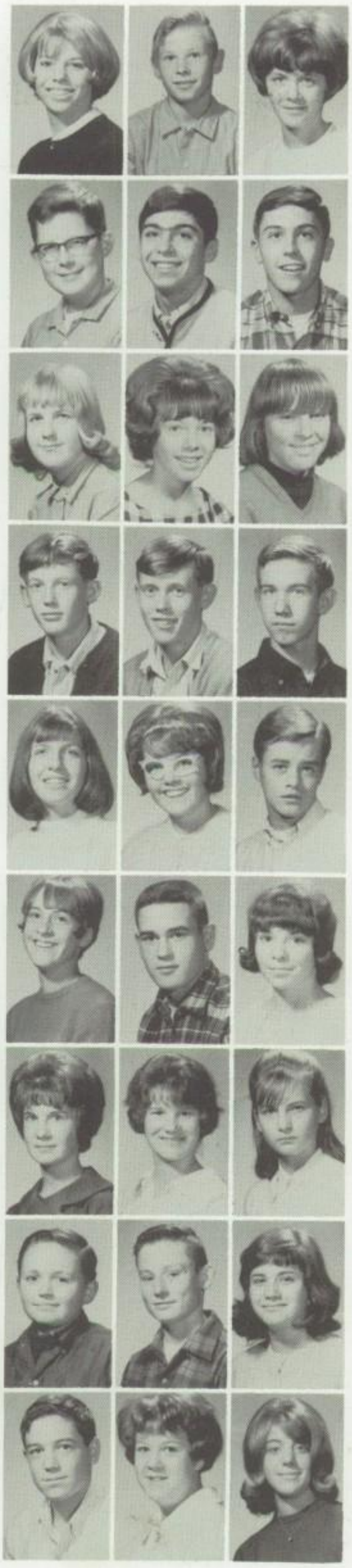

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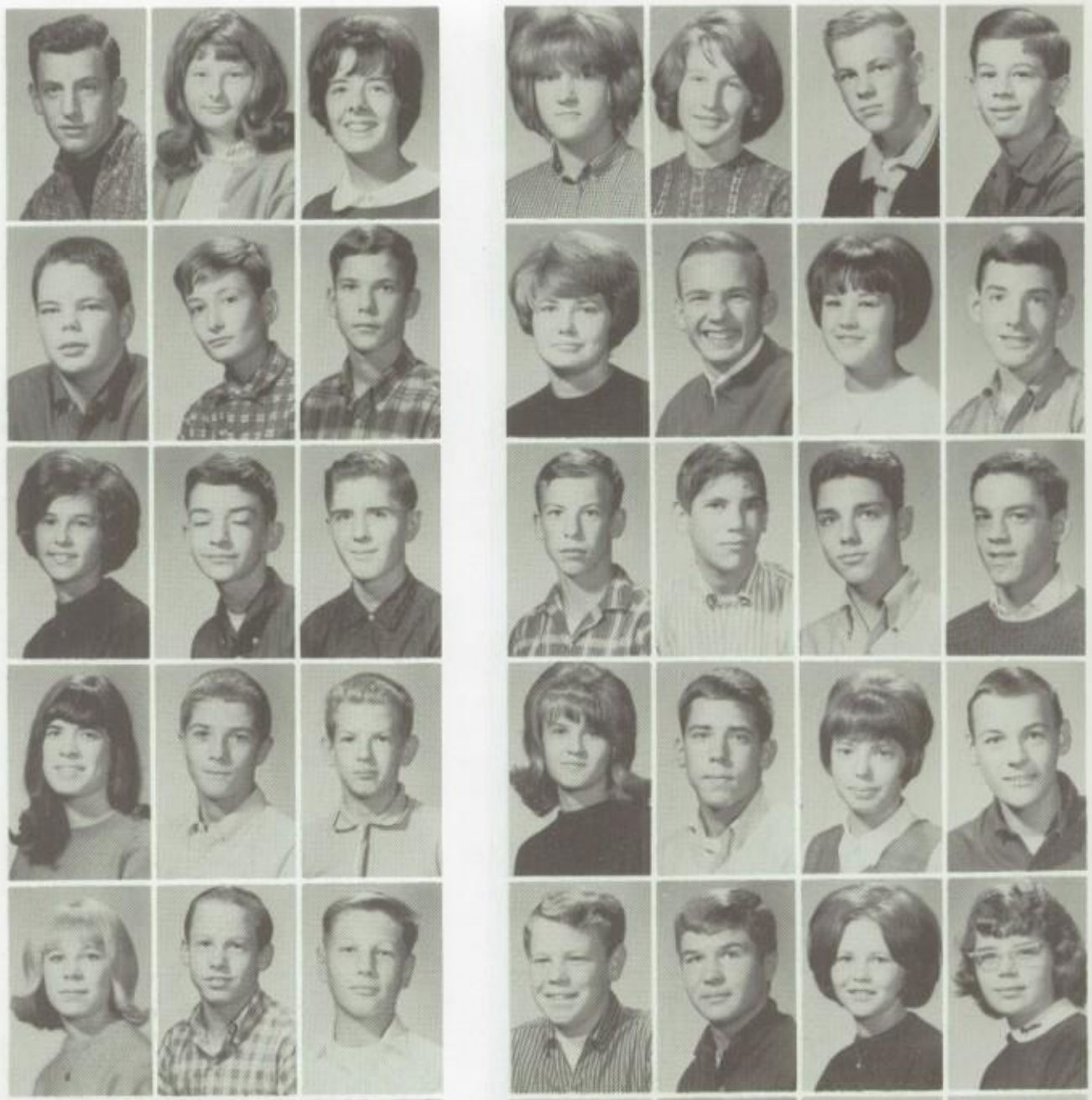

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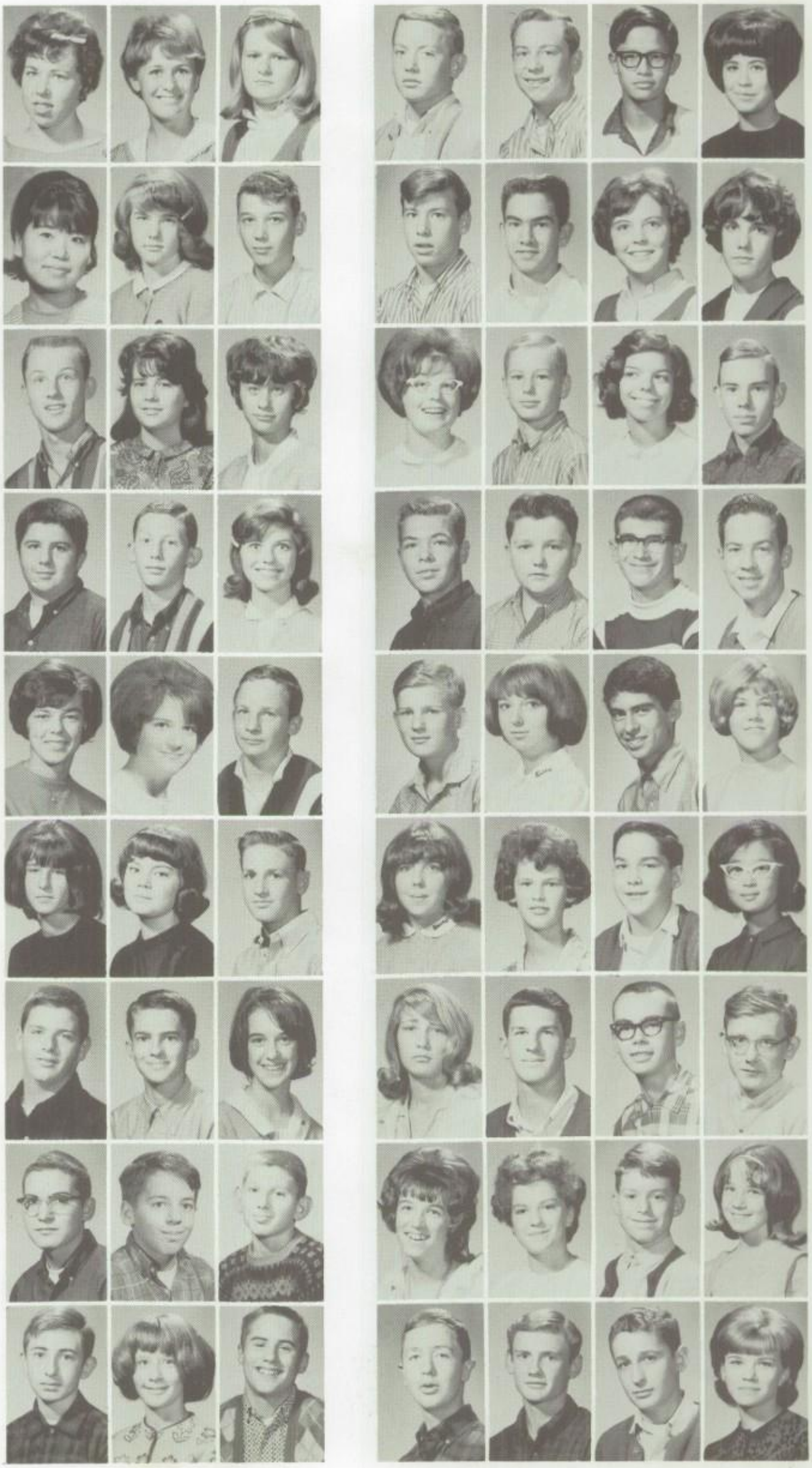

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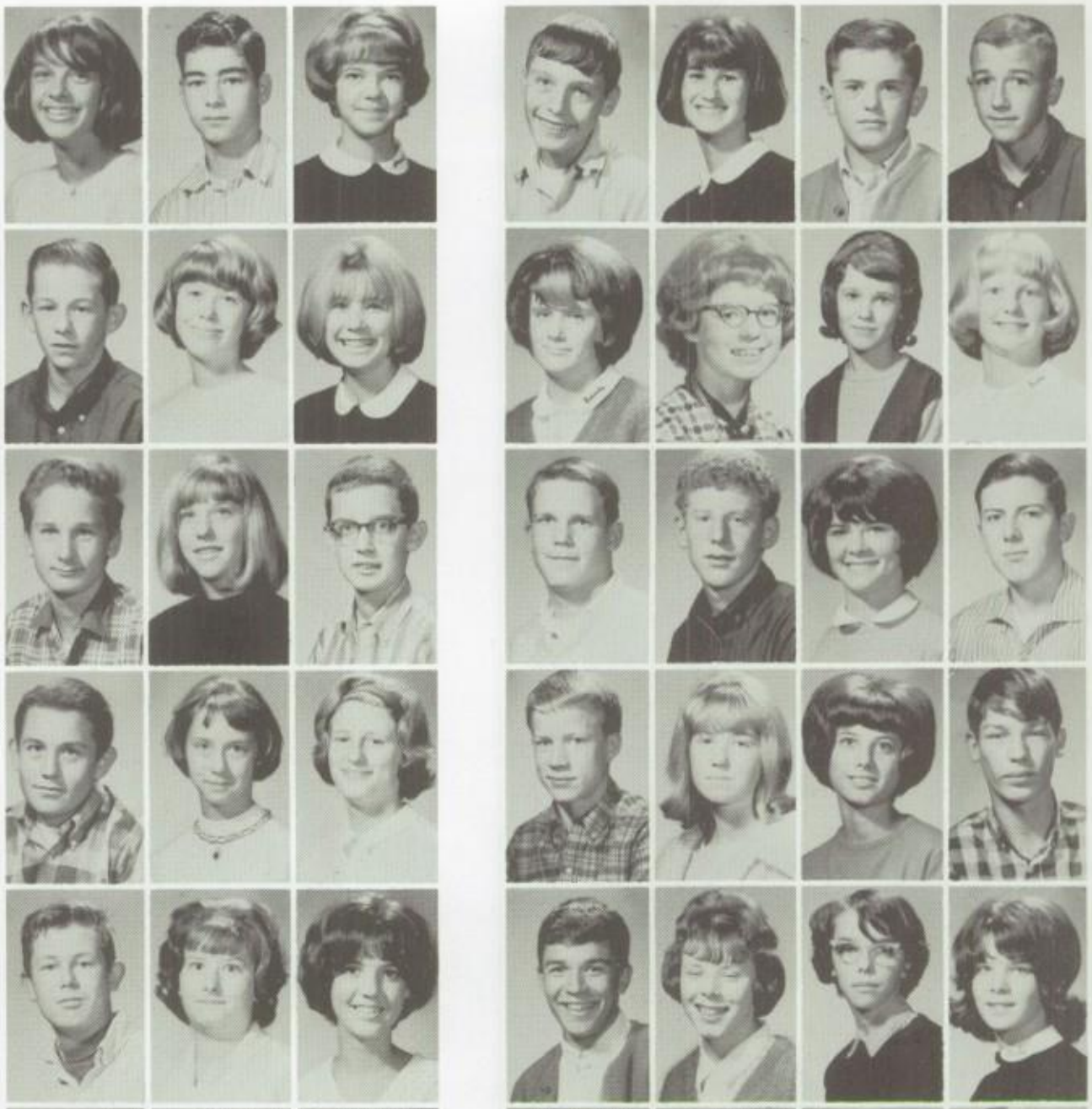

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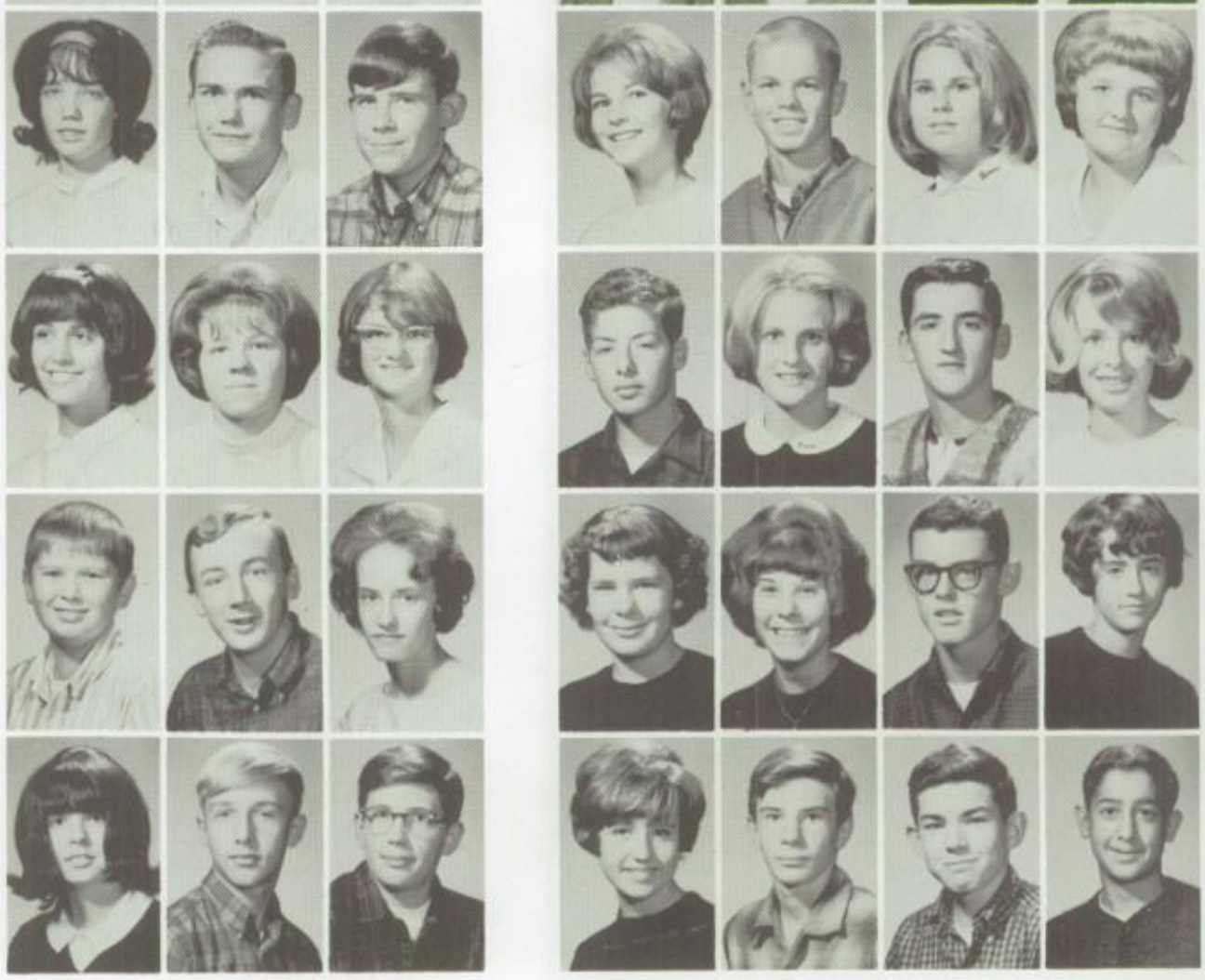

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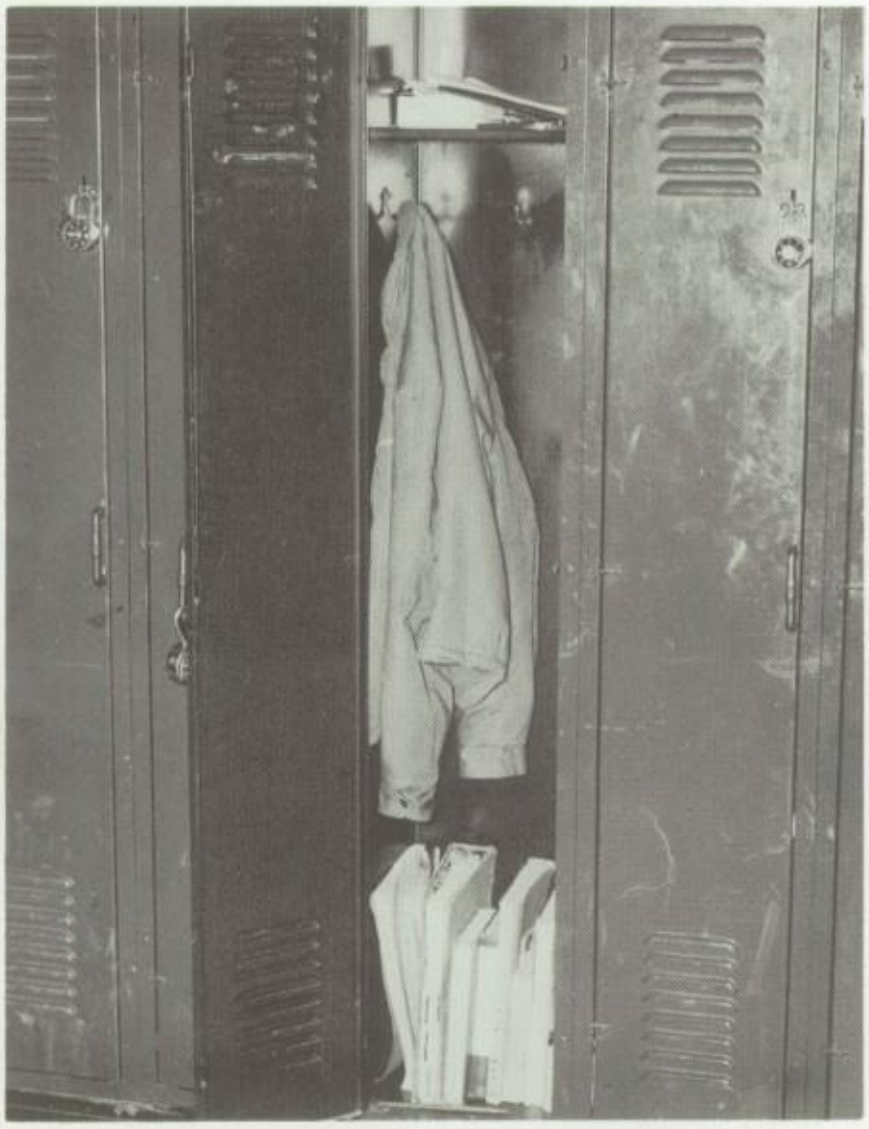

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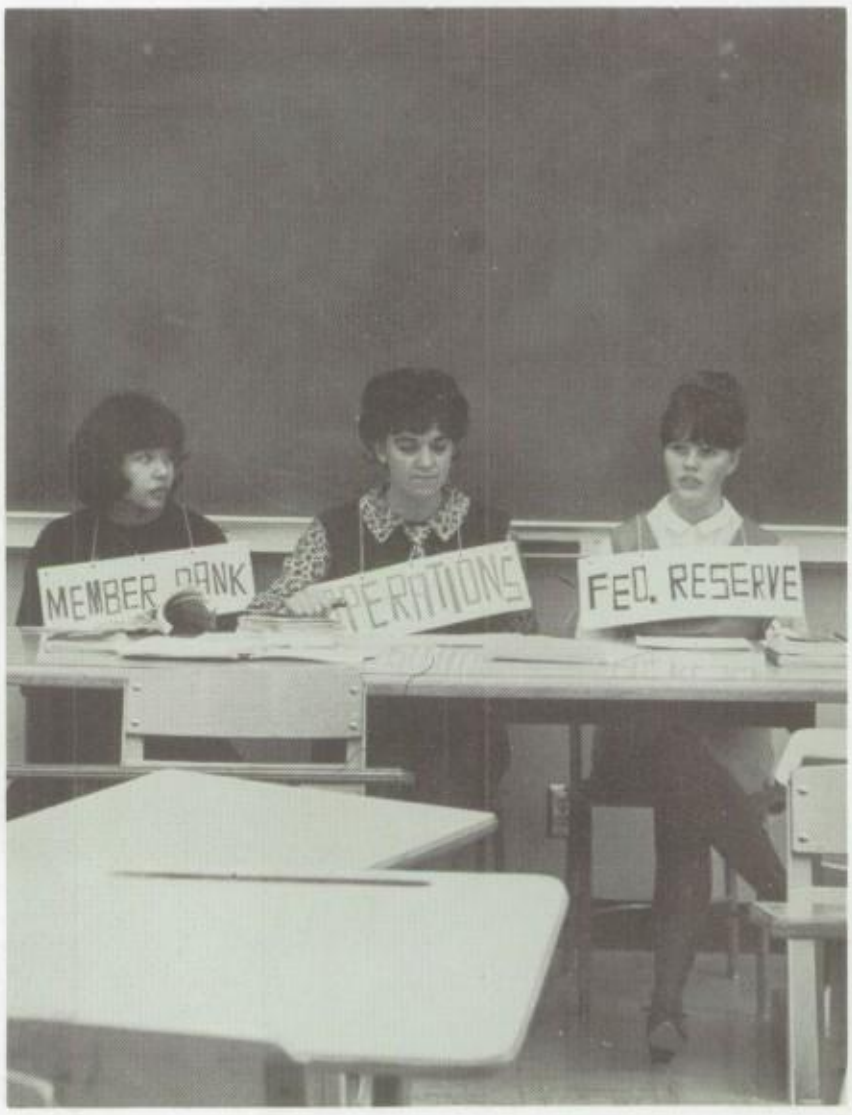

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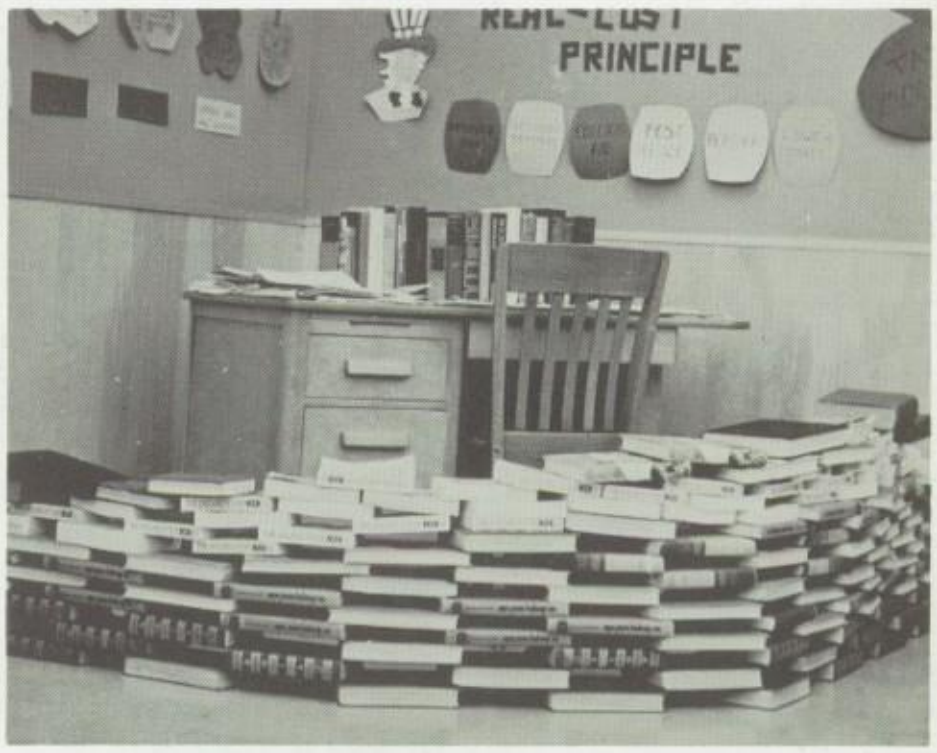

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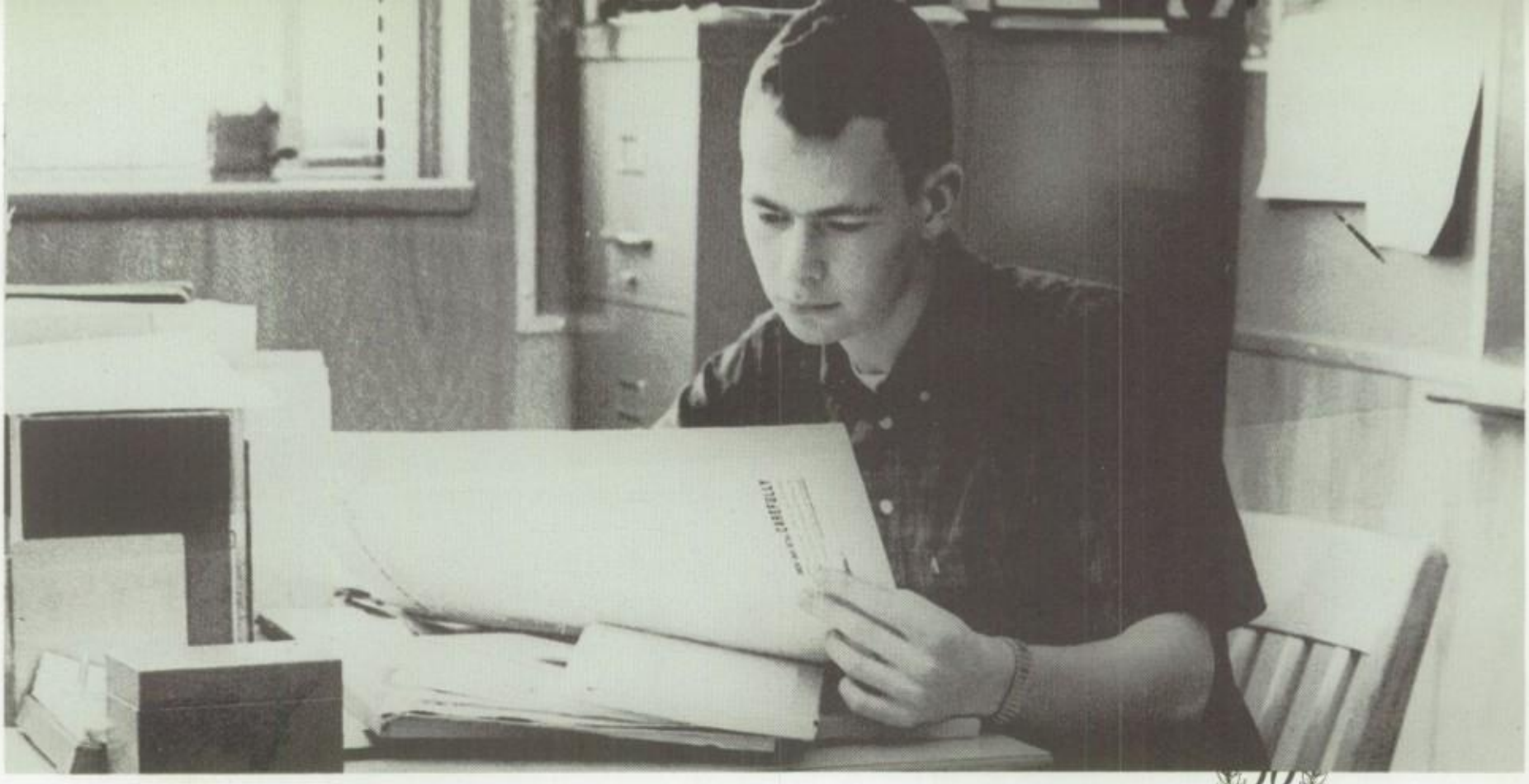

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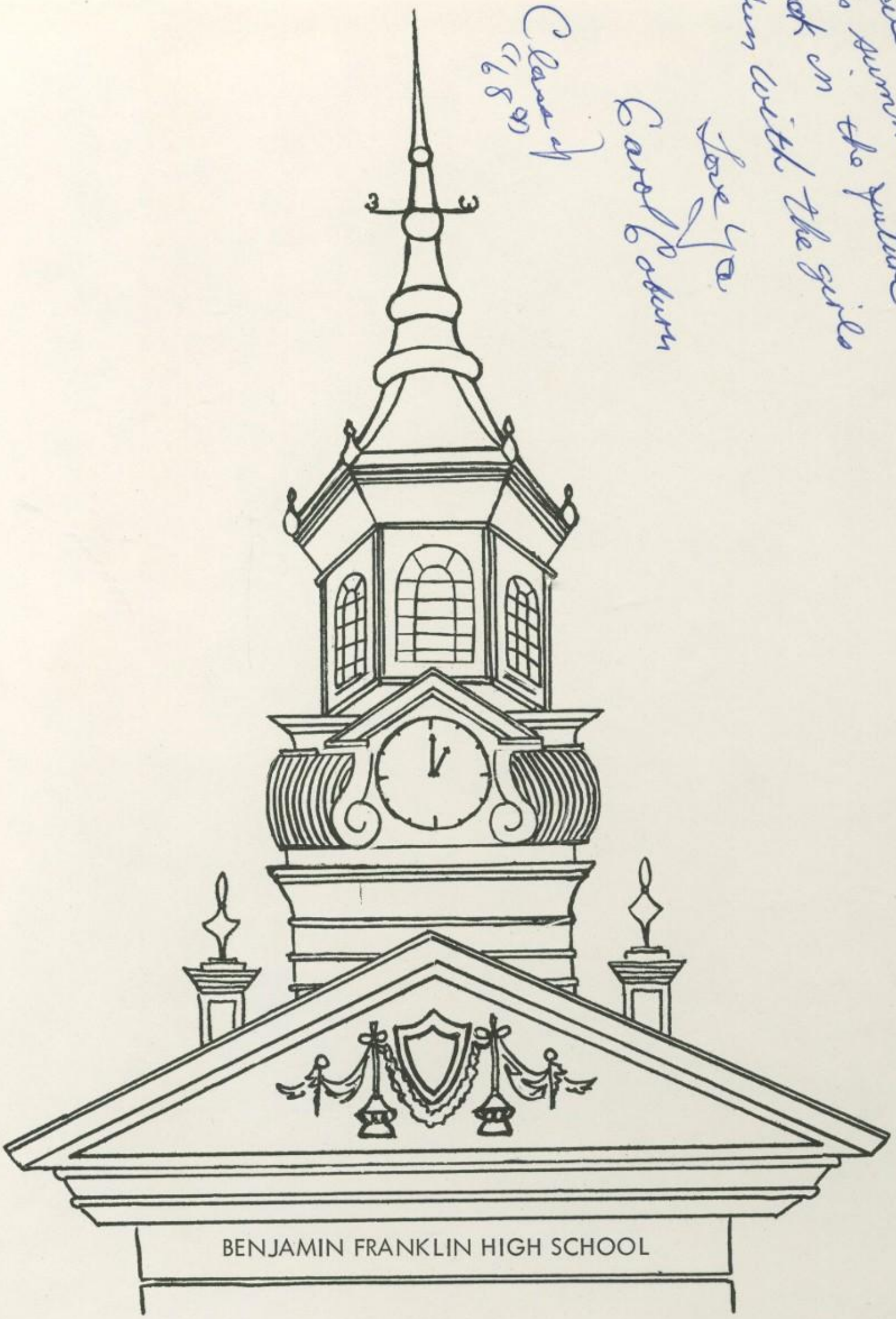
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